DISPERSE COMMUNISTS OF DETROIT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper
TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1925. FORTY-EIGHT PAGES FIVE CENTS

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(United Press.)

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In the face of warnings from police, the crowd seemed to want to embarrass the embassy head at Washington.

One of their banners read: "The Bloody Masters of Poland Must Not Murder Lanzutzky" and another said "Down with the Bloody Wars."

GROUP IS DIVIDED ON MERGER PLAN

Commerce Commission Deadlocked On Rail Consolidation Proposal.

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Immediately after striking the ground the plane burst into flames, burning Elleman to death before [illegible] could reach him. Elleman's mechanic had a narrow escape, sustaining only slight injuries.

Primary Filings

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H. J. Whitmore

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Earl S. Hogue
John Wright
C. F. McKesson
Luther B. Frye
Earl A. Baker
Eleanora T. Miller
W. B. Eastham
Alford J. Weyant
Allen P. Cowgill
William Foster
Charles A. Hudson
L. A. Simmons
Edgar E. Duncan
Rexford C. Rankin
John Blum
William Schroeder
Mrs. M. E. Hendry
J. R. Farris
Anna E. Yockel
Fred A. Good
Paul Goss

SCHOOL BOARD
Mrs. H. F. Davis
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Representatives of the other schools were: Aaron Lamb, Sprague, "The Face on the Bar Room Floor"; Nellie [illegible], Cheney, "O Captain, My Captain"; Emma [illegible], Raymond, "The Angelus"; Lucile Brown, Firth, "Katherina's Visit to New York," and Marie Nelson, [illegible], "A Winter Night."

Miss Mona [illegible], county superintendent, presided and presented the cup to the winner. This is the [illegible] year that a Waverly contestant has won first honors. The judges were Neal Brown, Mrs. [illegible] and Fern Hubbard. Leland Wood gave a group of violin solos as follows: "Old Refrain," Kreisler; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Prelude," Bach; "Melody," Dawes.

Day of Auto-Plane Near, Says Lieut. Erik Nelson, Globe Flier

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"Aviation," said the world flier who circled the globe last year, "is coming to the automobile airplane.

"I expect to see the day when a man will drive his automobile out of his home garage, attach wings to it at the flying field and soar away on a pleasure jaunt or to conduct his business. Arriving at a distant aerodrome, he will detach and check his wings, drive his automobile fuselage downtown or anywhere, and when he is ready to return he will present a check for his wings and fly home again."

Lieutenant Nelson is enroute to Seattle and Santa Monica for the air service where he will be production manager for the government. The Douglas company, which built the world circling planes, is completing new observation planes for the government which will equal or better any military plane of that type in the world, he said.

The Boeing company at Seattle is completing a new type of one-man pursuit plane for the air service which will be equally efficient. Lieutenant Nelson will supervise production of the government planes and will test the ships.

"National defense in the future will depend largely upon aviation," said Lieutenant Nelson. "It is, of course, impossible for the government to maintain a huge air force [illegible] for national defense, but commercial aviation will be the saving factor.

"We have hardly begun on commercial aviation as yet," he said. "But when this country builds up an extensive commercial air service, planes of certain types will be the backbone of the national defense."

TO REDOUBLE DRIVE AGAINST RUM RUNNERS

Promise Greatest Law Enforcement Drive In History Will Come to Climax In July When Maximum Force Thrown Against Rum Row.

NEW ANTI-RUM FLEET CONSTRUCTION PUSHED

Admiral Billard, Coast Guard Commander, Admits Smuggling Cannot Be Entirely Eliminated, But Says Situation Being Controlled.

(Copyright, 1925, International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The greatest law enforcement drive of all history, the government's attempt to stop whisky smuggling will come to a climax in July when the United States coast guard's maximum of men and ships will be thrown against rum row.

Three thousand men, three hundred patrol boats, twenty naval destroyers, and other craft will be in operation against the liquor smugglers on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, it was announced today.

Construction of the new anti-rum fleet is rapidly nearing completion, Admiral F. C. Billard, commander of the coast guard, told International News Service.

By the mid-summer the maximum strength will be available in the anti-rum war, he said.

"While whisky smuggling probably never will be eliminated entirely, we are gradually getting the situation under control," Admiral Billard said. "It is a gigantic task and the public should have patience.

Position Outlined.

"If an actual state of war existed we could wipe out rum running in twenty-four hours by simply going out and seizing all the rum craft.

"As it is, we are virtually at war with the rum fraternity but without the freedom of action enjoyed by the military forces of a nation at war."

Admiral Billard has just returned from an inspection of the Florida and Gulf coasts, over which a considerable volume of smuggled liquor, aliens and narcotics comes weekly. In order to better cope with the situation, Billard ordered establishment of anti-smuggling base No. 15 at Biloxi, Miss., where a sizeable force of patrol boats and men will be ready for action in the near future.

Developments in the smuggling situation along the Atlantic will determine what craft and men can be spared for the new base on the gulf.

An Increase Reported.

It was reported that smuggling is on the increase through the isolated ports of Louisiana and through other points along the gulf coast.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Sugar Prices Due For Drop Assert Federal Experts

WASHINGTON, March 28.—While the general cost of living has shown slowly rising tendencies over a period of months, government statisticians came forth today with cheering news for the American house wife.

Sugar prices, according to government surveys, are due for a drop this autumn, due to "natural causes." A world crop of [illegible] short tons is predicted, an increase of [illegible] tons over last year. A drop of a cent a pound in sugar prices would mean $110,000,000 a year to the American public. The United States consumes annually about eleven billion pounds, or one-quarter of the total world production.

Increase in the crop resulted from restoration of the sugar beet industry in Europe and intensive cultivation in cane and other beet fields of the world.

Robbers Loot a Minnesota Bank

[illegible] SPRINGS, Minn., March 28.—Robbers isolated this village today by cutting telephone and telegraph wires, wounded two citizens and held the entire town terrorized while they wrecked the First National bank in blowing open the vault, secured about [illegible] in cash and Liberty bonds and escaped in an automobile.

Homer Tyrell Lane Planning An Appeal

LONDON, March [illegible].—Homer Tyrell Lane, [illegible] [illegible] six months imprisonment and [illegible] to the United States.

SUB STRIKES ROCK

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The submarine S-[illegible], running [illegible], struck a rock in Narragansett Bay last night but sustained only slight damage, according to [illegible] received at the navy department [illegible]

Fire Razes High School In South

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 28.—Fire of unknown origin late today destroyed the Beaver high school, one of the finest buildings of its kind in West Virginia. A high wind is blamed. The loss is estimated at half a million dollars.

Fire companies from surrounding towns assisted Bluefield firemen in fighting the blaze.

ADMITS SLAYING WOMAN RELATIVE

New York Police Blame Eternal Triangle For An Axe Killing.

NEW YORK, March 28.—A tragedy, grim in its romance and brutal in its execution, was confessed today by Eugene Cassinelli, 37, according to the police when he admitted killing his youthful sister-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Cassinelli, with an axe while her 1-year-old baby played on the floor of her apartment last night.

The eternal triangle, police declared, was responsible for the tragedy. The woman's husband was Daniel Cassinelli, who worked by day, the unwelcome suitor was Eugene, his brother, who worked at night in a bakery, police said.

Eugene and Daniel were soldiers in the Twenty-sixth division of the A. E. F. In Italy during the war the laughing black eyes of a pretty native girl attracted them both. She was Amelia. It was a matter of considerable doubt to Amelia which brother she loved the more. But she married Daniel.

The war over, all three returned to the United States. Eugene could not forget that he once was Amelia's suitor. She told her husband of his attentions and the brother ordered him from his home.

Daniel threatened to beat him, Eugene said. He felt that Amelia might consent to go away with him, he told police, so he went to her flat last night while Daniel was away. He implored and threatened. Neighbors heard screams. They found Mrs. Cassinelli dead, her baby nearby, crying. Eugene had fled. Police caught him.

Oklahoma Solons Adopt Marriage And Bible Bills

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 28.—The Oklahoma legislature passed two reform bills during the rush jam through bills in the closing session before adjournment today.

A bill providing that the Bible shall be read every day in all public schools of the state was passed without comment. The bill was the subject of stormy debate several days ago.

A "hasty" marriage bill, which became a law, provides that all persons under 21 years old shall post a notice of their intention of applying for a marriage license ten days prior to making application for license.

A ST. PAUL MAN SLAIN IN HOLDUP

Store Cashier Killed By Bandit Who Fails To Obtain Any Loot.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 28.—Harry Davis, cashier at the Kresge store here was murdered today by a bandit who failed to obtain loot in his attempted robbery. The bandit escaped.

Davis had just made the rounds of cash registers in the store collecting the money preparatory to closing for the day. A small dark man accosted him on the stairway in the crowded store and demanded the money.

Davis offered resistance and was shot through the heart, dying instantly.

The bandit fled without the money that was left in the [illegible]. The store was jammed with people [illegible] the sound of the shot [illegible]

Man Who Seconded Lincoln's Nomination Passes On In West

SAN FRANCISCO, March [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] his father's death.

CLAIM FAIMAN WOULD SAVE HIS OWN LIFE

Attorneys For William D. Shepherd Assert Chicago Science School Head Trying To Protect Himself At Former's Expense.

DEATH OF A WOMAN CHARGED TO DOCTOR

Counsel For McClintock's Foster Father Launch New Fight To Obtain Bail For Client Now In Jail—Blackmail Charge Made.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, March 28.—Dr. Charles C. Faiman is trying to save his neck from the noose at the expense of the life of William D. Shepherd, attorneys for Shepherd in the "million dollar germ murder" inquiry declared tonight.

Will Scott Stewart, chief of Shepherd's lawyers, launched a new fight to obtain bail for his client by filing two affidavits with Judge Jacob Hopkins, who several days ago rejected an appeal for bail.

Shepherd is accused of murdering his millionaire foster son, Billy McClintock, in order to get the boy's estate.

The confession of Dr. Faiman, charging Shepherd with securing typhoid fever germs with the announced intention of killing Billy, was secured by the state through a threat to prosecute Dr. Faiman for an alleged illegal operation on a woman which resulted in death, Stewart insisted.

Blackmail Charge Made.

In addition to this angle, Stewart said he could produce an affidavit by Earl Clark, a former salesman

(Continued on Page Four.)

LARGE SUM IN BILLS STOLEN

Investigate Disappearance Of Registered Package Containing $120.000 In Transit From Washington To Detroit.

(United Press.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28.—Postoffice inspectors tonight are working on the theft of $120,000 stolen in a registered package while in transit from Washington to the Federal Reserve bank at Detroit. It is the largest loss since the celebrated million dollar mail robbery in Chicago a year ago.

Information concerning the robbery leaked out today when local banks, advised of the robbery, reported that $10 bills bearing the serial number of those contained in the registered packages had been brought to the banks for deposit.

Tracers sent out, following announcement of the missing package, were blocked at Harrisburg, Pa., where all trace of the money was lost.

The pouch was shipped over the Pennsylvania lines from Washington and was to have been transferred to the Michigan Central railroad at Buffalo.

It was said at the postoffice inspectors' bureau tonight that the case is one of the most baffling that has ever come to the postoffice department and that no definite clues have yet been obtained.

Inspectors Work On Case.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Six postoffice inspectors in Buffalo, N. Y., and a score in Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, are working tonight on the mysterious disappearance of a registered mail pouch containing about $120,000 two weeks ago.

The robbery—the largest since the $[illegible] hold up at Rondout, Ill., last June—is believed to have occurred at Buffalo. The bag had been dispatched from Washington to Detroit.

This robbery brings the total for the last sixteen months to [illegible]. It is the second big robbery of the year, several thousand dollars in stamps having been taken from the Valparaiso, Ind., postoffice a few days ago.

President's Yacht Bucks a Half Gale: All Well On Board

WASHINGTON, March 28.—After bucking a half gale that swept Chesapeake bay all day, the presidential yacht Mayflower bearing the president and Mrs. Coolidge, their son, John, and a small party of friends anchored four miles west of Hooper's island for the night, according to radio reports received by the white house. The reports said "All's well aboard the yacht."

The party, which has been cruising since Friday afternoon, will return to the navy yard here tomorrow morning in time to enable the president to reach his desk at the usual hour.

'DOT' ELLINGSON STEELS SELF FOR COMING BATTLE

Every Effort Being Made To Strengthen Girl For Ordeal Ahead.

Confessed Slayer Of Mother Collapses Eight Times In Five Days.

NO DEFINITE RESULT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Whether the trial of Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old matricide, is to be continued hung in the balance tonight.

A day of conferences failed to bring any definite result except to crystallize public opinion in the case and to cause a study of ways and means by which the spectacle caused by the broken "jazz baby's" weakened condition can be ended.

Defense and state attorneys were in agreement that they desired to end the girl's manifest agony and to find some way of preventing the prolongation of the trial which to date has sent the girl into a state of complete collapse eight times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 28.—Dorothy Ellingson, who at the age of 16 is on trial for the murder of her mother, had two days of rest over the week end to steel herself

(Continued on Page Four.)

Osborne Wood Is Expected In U. S. Tuesday

KEY WEST, Fla., March 28.—Osborne Wood, son of Gen. Leonard Wood, will arrive in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday morning, he radioed friends here tonight from aboard the steamer Cheta.

The radiogram from the former army lieutenant, who gained notoriety through his activities in Wall street and Paris night life, described Wood as being in a "happy mood."

Plans were under way to give Wood a warm reception and his friends plan to meet him in Tampa when his boat docks there.

A Tampa real estate firm wired Wood aboard the steamer offering him a job. They pointed out his name would probably mean thousands in getting tourists to invest in Florida real estate.

INSANITY PLEA TO BE OFFERED

Two Held In Coast Branding Case Prepare For Arraignment.

OROVILLE, Cal., March 28.—A plea of temporary insanity will be entered by Edward Rhodes, a member of the Gridley "fire cult," when he is arraigned with his wife, Mrs. Anna Rhodes, next Wednesday on a charge of assault upon the person of Herman Sendlow, Biggs farmer, who fled after having been branded during "purification by fire" rites held in the Rhodes home.

This was announced today by Mrs. Olive Humphreys, San Francisco evangelist, who is staying at the Rhodes home.

Mrs. Rhodes, who admitted in a confession to District Attorney William H. Rothe that she presided at the "branding service" as the "roaring lion of the tribe of Judah," has not indicated what her plea will be. She contended the burning of Sendlow was in accordance with Divine command and that he willingly offered himself as a sacrifice to the Holy Ghost.

BIG NAVAL GUNS ROAR ONCE MORE

Battle Practice Before Fleet Starts For Hawaiian Waters.

[illegible]

MEET SUNDAY IN EFFORT TO END DEADLOCK

Final Adjournment of Lawmaking Body May Come Tuesday or Wednesday---Seem Near Adjustment of Differences On Intangible Tax.

In an effort to hasten final adjournment of the legislature, which is now in sight for Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, conference committees for the house and senate on the three big bills of the session—biennial budget, gasoline tax, and intangible tax—will continue their work Sunday.

The finance conferees, after putting in Saturday afternoon with Chairman Perry Reed of the senate committee absent on account of illness, adjourned at 5 o'clock to get together again Sunday morning. They are still at loggerheads on the main issue as to whether provision shall be made for a fixed levy to run during a term of years to provide for new buildings and improvements at the state university and its branches and at the four state normal schools.

Those selected to compose the differences of the two chambers on the gasoline tax agreed Saturday afternoon on a compromise amendment allowing distributors of motor vehicle fuel the first fifteen days of each month to report their carload receipts for the previous month and remit the tax thereon. They failed to reach an understanding on the question of exemptions for farm tractors and other agricultural machinery and for city cleaning establishments. This will be taken up again at a Sunday morning session.

May Settle Intangible Tax.

So far as the two conference committees on the intangible tax bill are concerned, there will probably be little difficulty in making an adjustment, but there is some doubt as to whether the lower chamber will accept a report of its own representatives if the senate provision of a 4-mill tax is retained. As the bill originally passed the house, it was a flat repeal of the intangible tax law.

This bill, like the gasoline tax measure, carries the emergency clause, which is necessary to make it effective on April 1, the legal assessment date for 1925. Without this clause it would not go into force in time for this year's assessment. Should thirty-four of the house members, out of 100, fail to support the conference report it would be defeated. However, the growing desire of the solons to wind up the session and get back to their homes may cause some to waive their objections.

Partial consideration was given Saturday afternoon to redrafting the intangible bill, H. R. 3, in such a way that both branches would be likely to accept it. The committees

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEATHER.

Washington, March 28. — The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Snows toward middle of week and again toward end of week; cold first and middle parts of week, and temperatures moderating during latter part.

Nebraska: Showers Sunday; Monday partly overcast; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Showers Sunday; Monday partly overcast; not much change in temperature.

BUILDER OF U. HALL IS DEAD

Martin L. Hiltner, 84, Who Was Contractor For Many Of Lincoln's Older Structures, Passes Away At His Home Here.

Martin L. Hiltner, 84, for thirty-eight years a resident of Lincoln and the man who built University hall, passed away Saturday evening at his home, [illegible] South Fourteenth street.

Born near Philadelphia, Mr. Hiltner entered the army at the start of the civil war and fought all through that struggle. He then came west and was a contractor for depots on the Union Pacific line. The last of these which he erected was at Laramie, Wyo. Returning from that place to Omaha, he became ill and on his recovery took the contract for the new university building.

This was a year before the railroad had gone through to Lincoln, and Mr. Hiltner drove to the new state capital behind a mule team. Material for the hall had to be brought from Nebraska City. The hall was the first of a large number of buildings which Mr. Hiltner contracted for in this city. Many of the older structures still standing were built by him. His last active work as a contractor was done in [illegible].

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Adams of Boulder, and Miss Florence E. Hiltner of Lincoln; and five sons, R. S. of San Jose, Calif., Mart E. of Wichita, Walter G. of Shanghai, China; Joseph K. of Lincoln and Arthur H. of York.

The body is at the Hodgman mortuary.

Honolulu Attorney General Refuses to Give Up His Office

HONOLULU, T. H., March 28.—An [illegible] situation was precipitated here today when former Attorney General John A. Matthewman, removed from his post two days ago by Gov. Wallace Farrington [illegible]

James A. Reed Sounds Warning To Demo Party

[illegible]

POSTPONE DECISION.

[illegible]

LINCOLN TEACHER HAS CLOSE CALL

Coupe Plunges Down An Eighty-five Foot Embankment.

Special to The Star.

FREMONT, Neb., March 28.—William M. Driver of Rapid City, S. D., and his daughter who is a school teacher at Lincoln, miraculously escaped injury this afternoon when their coupe plunged down an embankment eighty-five feet to the bottom of Elm creek canyon. The canyon, which parallels the road [illegible] miles south of Fremont, is filled with large trees which retarded the progress of the coupe.

Driver and Miss Driver were both severely bruised. Driver declared something went wrong with the steering wheel, causing him to drive through the fence into the canyon. Driver and his daughter were on their way from Lincoln to Rapid City, having left Lincoln Saturday morning.

Teacher at Elliott.

Miss [illegible] Driver is a fourth grade teacher at Elliott. She has held that position for a year and a half and formerly attended the state university. In Lincoln she lives at [illegible] South Twenty-fifth street.

Fund to Relieve Storm Sufferers

Additional contributions have been received by the Lincoln Star to the [illegible] fund raised by the American Red Cross for the relief of storm sufferers in the five central western states swept by a tornado ten days ago. Checks may be mailed to The Star and they will be turned over to the Lincoln branch of the Red Cross, which will transmit them to the national organization. Checks should be made out to the Red Cross.

Following are the additional contributions since the last report:

[illegible]

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"I expect to see the day when a man will drive his automobile out of his home garage, attach wings to it at the flying field and soar away on a pleasure jaunt or to conduct his business. Arriving at a distant aerodrome, he will detach and check his wings, drive his automobile fuselage downtown or anywhere, and when he is ready to return he will present a check for his wings and fly home again."

Lieutenant Nelson is enroute to Seattle and Santa Monica for the air service where he will be production manager for the government. The Douglas company, which built the world circling planes, is completing new observation planes for the government which will equal or better any military plane of that type in the world, he said.

The Boeing company at Seattle is completing a new type of one-man pursuit plane for the air service which will be equally efficient. Lieutenant Nelson will supervise production of the government planes and will test the ships.

National defense in the future will depend largely upon aviation," said Lieutenant Nelson. "It is, of course, impossible for the government to maintain a huge air force administration for national defense, but comemrcial aviation will be the saving factor.

"We have hardly begun on commercial aviation as yet," he said. "But when this country builds up an extensive commercial air service, planes of certain types will be the backbone of the national defense."

TO REDOUBLE DRIVE AGAINST RUM RUNNERS

Promise Greatest Law Enforcement Drive In History Will Come to Climax In July When Maximum Force Thrown Against Rum Row.

NEW ANTI-RUM FLEET CONSTRUCTION PUSHED

Admiral Billard, Coast Guard Commander, Admits Smuggling Cannot Be Entirely Eliminated, But Says Situation Being Controlled.

(Copyright, 1925, International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The greatest law enforcement drive of all history, the government's attempt to stop whisky smuggling will come to a climax in July when the United States coast guard's maximum of men and ships will be thrown against rum row.

Three thousand men, three hundred patrol boats, twenty naval destroyers, and other craft will be in operation against the liquor smugglers on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, it was announced today.

Construction of the new anti-rum fleet is rapidly nearing completion, Admiral F. C. Billard, commander of the coast guard, told International News Service.

By the mid-summer the maximum strength will be available in the anti-rum war, he said.

"While whisky smuggling probably never will be eliminated entirely, we are gradually getting the situation under control," Admiral Billard said. "It is a gigantic task and the public should have patience.

Position Outlined.

"If an actual state of war existed we could wipe out rum running in twenty-four hours by simply going out and seizing all the rum craft.

"As it is, we are virtually at war with the rum fraternity but without the freedom of action enjoyed by the military forces of a nation at war."

Admiral Billard has just returned from an inspection of the Florida and Gulf coasts, over which a considerable volume of smuggled liquor, aliens and narcotics comes weekly. In order to better cope with the situation, Billard ordered establishment of anti-smuggling base No. 15 at Biloxi, Miss., where a sizeable force of patrol boats and men will be ready for action in the near future.

Developments in the smuggling situation along the Atlantic will determine what craft and men can be spared for the new base on the gulf.

An Increase Reported.

It was reported that smuggling is on the increase through the isolated ports of Louisiana and through other points along the gulf coast.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Sugar Prices Due For Drop Assert Federal Experts

WASHINGTON, March 28.—While the general cost of living has shown slowly rising tendencies over a period of months, government statisticians came forth today with cheering news for the American house wife.

Sugar prices, according to government surveys, are due for a drop this autumn, due to "natural causes." A world crop of 22,000,000 short tons is predicted, an increase of 3,000,000 tons over last year. A drop of a cent a pound in sugar prices would mean $110,000,000 a year to the American public. The United States consumes annually about eleven billion pounds, or one-quarter of the total world production.

Increase in the crop resulted from restoration of the sugar beet industry in Europe and intensive cultivation in cane and other beet fields of the world.

Robbers Loot a Minnesota Bank

COLD SPRINGS, Minn., March 28.—Robbers isolated this village today by cutting telephone and telegraph wires, wounded two citizens and held the entire town terrorized while they wrecked the First National bank in blowing open the vault, secured about $5,000 in cash and Liberty bonds and escaped in an automobile.

Homer Tyrell Lane Planning An Appeal

LONDON, March 28.—Homer Tyrell Lane, Boston and Detroit psycho-analyist, today began proceedings to appeal from the court decision that he should be sentenced to six months imprisonment and deported to the United States.

SUB STRIKES ROCK

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The submarine S-44, running in a heavy fog, struck a rock in Narragansett Bay last night but sustained only slight damage, according to advices received at the navy department today. The submarine anchored in the bay overnight and will proceed to Newport, R. I., as soon as the fog lifts.

Fire Razes High School In South

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 28.—Fire of unknown origin late today destroyed the Beaver high school, one of the finest buildings of its kind in West Virginia. A high wind is blamed. The loss is estimated at half a million dollars.

Fire companies from surrounding towns assisted Bluefield firemen in fighting the blaze.

ADMITS SLAYING WOMAN RELATIVE

New York Police Blame Eternal Triangle For An Axe Killing.

NEW YORK, March 28.—A tragedy, grim in its romance and brutal in its execution, was confesseed today by Eugene Cassinelli, 37, according to the police when he admitted killing his youthful sister-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Cassinelli, with an axe while her 2-year-old baby played on the floor of her apartment last night.

The eternal triangle, police declared, was responsible for the tragedy. The woman's husband was Daniel Cassinelli, who worked by day, the unwelcome suitor was Eugene, his brother, who worked at night in a bakery, police said.

Eugene and Daniel were soldiers in the Twenty-sixth division of the A. E. F. In Italy during the war the laughing black eyes of a pretty native girl attracted them both. She was Amelia. It was a matter of considerable doubt to Amelia which brother she loved the more. But she married Daniel.

The war over, all three returned to the United States. Eugene could not forget that he once was Amelia's suitor. She told her husband of his attentions and the brother ordered him from his home.

Daniel threatened to beat him, Eugene said. He felt that Amelia might consent to go away with him, he told police, so he went to her flat last night while Daniel was away. He implored and threatened. Neighbors heard screams. They found Mrs. Cassinelli dead, her baby nearby, crying. Eugene had fled. Police caught him.

Oklahoma Solons Adopt Marriage And Bible Bills

OKAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 28.—The Oklahoma legislature passed two reform bills during the rush jam through bills in the closing session before adjournment today.

A bill providing that the Bible shall be read every day in all public schools of the state was passed without comment. The bill was the subject of stormy debate several days ago.

A "hasty" marriage bill, which became a law, provides that all persons under 21 years old shall post a notice of their intention of applying for a marriage license ten days prior to making application for license.

A ST. PAUL MAN SLAIN IN HOLDUP

Store Cashier Killed By Bandit Who Fails To Obtain Any Loot.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 28.—Harry Davis, cashier at the Kresge store here was murdered today by a bandit who failed to obtain loot in his attempted robbery. The bandit escaped.

Davis had just made the rounds of cash registers in the store collecting the money preparatory to closing for the day. A small dark man accosted him on the stairway in the crowded store and demanded the money.

Davis offered resistance and was shot through the heart, dying instantly.

The bandit fled without the money and was lost in the crowd. The store was jammed with people at that hour and a near panic followed the sound of the single shot.

Man Who Seconded Lincoln's Nomination Passes On In West

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Silas Reuger, a Hollister, Cal., watchman, who died in a hospital here late last night, was one of the seconders of the nomination of President Lincoln and formerly a prominent Illinois attorney.

Reuger, 85, was admitted to practice in seven states and the United States Supreme court, but he spent his last days as a watchman in an automobile camp.

He was known in Hollister as the "cookie man" by scores of children because his pockets were generally filled with cookies and candy which he gave his small friends.

A son, Henry Reuger, who resides in Chicago, was notified today of his father's death.

CLAIM FAIMAN WOULD SAVE HIS OWN LIFE

Attorneys For William D. Shepherd Assert Chicago Science School Head Trying To Protect Himself At Former's Expense.

DEATH OF A WOMAN CHARGED TO DOCTOR

Counsel For McClintock's Foster Father Launch New Fight To Obtain Bail For Client Now In Jail—Blackmail Charge Made.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, March 28.—Dr. Charles C. Faiman is trying to save his neck from the noose at the expense of the life of William D. Shepherd, attorneys for Shepherd in the "million dollar germ murder," inquiry declared tonight.

Will Scott Stewart, chief of Shepherd's lawyers, launched a new fight to obtain bail for his client by filing two affidavits with Judge Jacob Hopkins, who several days ago rejected an appeal for bail.

Shepherd is accused of murdering his millionaire foster son, Billy McClintock, in order to get the boy's estate.

The confession of Dr. Faiman, charging Shepherd with securing typhoid fever germs with the announced intention of killing Billy, was secured by the state through a threat to prosecute Dr. Faiman for an alleged illegal operation on a woman which resulted in death, Stewart insisted.

Blackmail Charge Made.

In addition to this angle, Stewart said he could produce an affidavit by Earl Clark, a former salesman

(Continued on Page Four.)

LARGE SUM IN BILLS STOLEN

Investigate Disappearance Of Registered Package Containing $120,000 In Transit From Washington To Detroit.

(United Press.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28.—Postoffice inspectors tonight are working on the theft of $120,000 stolen in a registered package while in transit from Washington to the Federal Reserve bank at Detroit. It is the largest loss since the celebrated million dollar mail robbery in Chicago a year ago.

Information concerning the robbery leaked out today when local banks, advised of the robbery, reported that $10 bills bearing the serial number of those contained in the registered packages had been brought to the banks for deposit.

Tracers sent out, following announcement of the missing package, were blocked at Harrisburg, Pa., where all trace of the money was lost.

The pouch was shipped over the Pennsylvania lines from Washington and was to have been transferred to the Michigan Central railroad at Buffalo.

It was said at the postoffice inspectors' bureau tonight that the case is one of the most baffling that has ever come to the postoffice department and that no definite clues have yet been obtained.

Inspectors Work On Case.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Six postoffice inspectors in Buffalo, N. Y., and a score in Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, are working tonight on the mysterious disappearance of a registered mail pouch containing about $120,000 two weeks ago.

The robbery—the largest since the $1,500,000 hold up at Rondout, Ill., last June—is believed to have occurred at Buffalo. The bag had been dispatched from Washington to Detroit.

This robbery brings the total for the last sixteen months to $2,100,000. It is the second big robbery of the year, several thousand dollars in stamps having been taken from the Valparaiso, Ind., postoffice a few days ago.

President's Yacht Bucks a Half Gale; All Well On Board

WASHINGTON, March 28.—After buckling a half gale that swept Chesapeake bay all day, the presidential yacht Mayflower bearing the president and Mrs. Coolidge, their son, John, and a small party of friends anchored four miles west of Hooper's island for the night, according to radio reports received by the white house. The reports said "All's well aboard the yacht."

The party, which has been cruising since Friday afternoon, will return to the navy yard here tomorrow morning in time to enable the president to reach his desk at the usual hour.

'DOT' ELLINGSON STEELS SELF FOR COMING BATTLE

Every Effort Being Made To Strengthen Girl For Ordeal Ahead.

Confessed Slayer Of Mother Collapses Eight Times In Five Days.

NO DEFINITE RESULT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Whether the trial of Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old matricide, is to be continued hung in the balance tonight.

A day of conferences failed to bring any definite result except to crystallize public opinion in the case and to cause a study of ways and means by which the spectacle caused by the broken "jazz baby's" weakened condition can be ended.

Defense and state attorneys were in agreement that they desired to end the girl's manifest agony and to find some way of preventing the prolongation of the trial which to date has sent the girl into a state of complete collapse eight times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 28.—Dorothy Ellingson, who at the age of 16 is on trial for the murder of her mother, had two days of rest over the week end to steel herself

(Continued on Page Four.)

Osborne Wood Is Expected In U. S. Tuesday

KEY WEST, Fla., March 28.—Osborne Wood, son of Gen. Leonard Wood, will arrive in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday morning, he radioed friends here tonight from aboard the steamer Cheta.

The radiogram from the former army lieutenant, who gained notoriety through his activities in Wall street and Paris night life, described Wood as being in a "happy moon."

Plans were under way to give Wood a warm reception and his friends plan to meet him in Tampa when his boat docks there.

A Tampa real estate firm wired Wood aboard the steamer offering him a job. They pointed out his name would probably mean thousands in getting tourists to invest in Florida real estate.

INSANITY PLEA TO BE OFFERED

Two Held In Coast Branding Case Prepare For Arraignment.

OROVILLE, Cal., March 28.—A plea of temporary insanity will be entered by Edward Rhodes, a member of the Gridley "fire cult" when he is arranged with his wife, Mrs. Anna Rhodes, next Wednesday on a charge of assault upon the person of Herman Schalow, Biggs farmer, who died after having been branded during "purification by fire" rites held in the Rhodes home.

This was announced today by Mrs. Olive Humphreys, San Francosco evangelist, who is staying at the Rhodes home.

Mrs. Rhodes, who admitted in a confession to District Attorney William E. Rothe that she presided at the "branding service," as the "roaring lion of the tribe of Judah" has not indicated what her plea will be. She contended the burning of Schalow was in accordance with Divine command and that he willingly offered himself as a "sacrifice to the Holy Ghost."

BIG NAVAL GUNS ROAR ONCE MORE

Battle Practice Before Fleet Starts For Hawaiian Waters.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Calif., March 28—Big guns ofthe dreadnaughts of the United States battle fleet roared again today off the Southern California coast as the Mississippi, Nevada and Wyoming fired in long range battle practice on the San Clemente island drill area. With the completion of this practice, the giant rifle of the fleet were silenced until next October when gunnery exercises will be continued.

Machinery overhauling is scheduled for early next week for the 110 vessels which said Friday for the Hawaiian maneuvers. Half of these will continue to Australia for the completion of the exercises in the island waters.

The battle fleet will return from New Zealand and Australia, September 27, according to present schedules.

MEET SUNDAY IN EFFORT TO END DEADLOCK

Final Adjournment of Lawmaking Body May Come Tuesday or Wednesday---Seem Near Adjustment of Differences On Intangible Tax.

In an effort to hasten final adjournment of the legislature, which is now in sight for Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, conference committees for the house and senate on the three big bills of the session—biennial budget, gasoline tax, and intangible tax—will continue their work Sunday.

The finance conferees, after putting in Saturday afternoon with Chairman Perry Reed of the senate committee absent on account of illness, adjourned at 5 o'clock to get together again Sunday morning. They are still at loggerheads on the main issue as to whether provision shall be made for a fixed levy to run during a term of years to provide for new buildings and improvements at the state university and its branches and at the four state normal schools.

Those selected to compose the differences of the two chambers on the gasoline tax agreed Saturday afternoon on a compromise amendment allowing distributors of motor vehicle fuel the first fifteen days of each month to report their carload receipts for the previous month and remit the tax thereon. They failed to reach an understanding on the question of exemptions for farm tractors and other agricultural machinery and for city cleaning establishments. This will be taken up again at a Sunday morning session.

May Settle Intangible Tax.

So far as the two conference committees on the intangible tax bill are concerned, there will probably be little difficulty in making an adjustment, but there is some doubt as to whether the lower chamber will accept a report of its own representatives if the senate provision of a 4-mill tax is retained. As the bill originally passed the house, it was a flat repeal of the intangible tax law.

This bill, like the gasoline tax measure, carries the emergency clause, which is necessary to make it effective on April 1, the legal assessment date for 1925. Without this clause, it would not go into force in time for this year's assessment. Should thirty-four of the house members, out of 100, fail to support the conference report it would be defeated. However, the growing desire of the solons to wind up the session and get back to their homes may cause some to waive their objections.

Partial consideration was given Saturday afternoon to redrafting the intangible bill, H. R. 3, in such a way that both branches would be likely to accept it. The committees

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEATHER.

Washington, March 28. — The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Snows toward middle of week and again toward end of week; cold first and middle parts of week, and temperatures moderating during latter part.

Nebraska: Showers Sunday; Monday partly overcast; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Showers Sunday; Monday partly overcast; not much change in temperature.

BUILDER OF U. HALL IS DEAD

Martin L. Hiltner, 84, Who Was Contractor For Many Of Lincoln's Older Structures, Passes Away At His Home Here.

Martin L. Hiltner, 84, for fifty-eight years a resident of Lincoln and the man who built University hall, passed away Saturday evening at his home, 2306 South Fourteenth street.

Born near Philadelphia, Mr. Hiltner entered the army at the start of the Civil war and fought all through that struggle. He then came west and was a contractor for depots on the Union Pacific line. The last of these which he erected was at Laramie, Wyo. Returning from that place to Omaha, he became ill, and on his recovery took the contract for the new university building.

This was a year before the railroad had gone through to Lincoln, and Mr. Hiltner drove to the new state capital behind a mule team. Material for the hall had to be brought from Nebraska City. The hall was the first of a large number of buildings which Mr. Hiltner contracted for in this city. Many of the older structures still standing were built by him. His last active work as a contractor was done in 1905.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Adams of Boulder, and Miss Florence E. Hiltner of Lincoln; and five sons, R. S. of San Jose, Calif.; Mart E. of Wichita, Walter G. of Shanghai, China; Joseph K. of Lincoln and Arthur H. of York.

The body is at the Hodgman mortuary.

Honolulu Attorney General Refuses to Give Up His Office

HONOLULU, T. H., March 28.—An unique situation was precepitated here today when former Attorney General John A. Mathewman, removed from his post two days ago by Gov. Wallace Farrington after several months of strained relations, refused to accept the government's removal and told clerks in his office that he was the attorney general despite Farrington's appointment of William Lymer, former Honolulu city magistrate, to succeed him. Government officials said they were "nonplussed" at Matthewman's action.

No steps have been taken to oust him.

James A. Reed Sounds Warning To Demo Party

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28.—"Unless the democratic party drops the League of Nations as an issue in the next campaign, the party will be defeated by 25,000,000 votes," United States Senator James A. Reed told a joint session of the Missouri general assembly today.

Reed hurled broadside after broadside at the conference, declaring "that it is a political court organized to render political decisions."

"In the fight against the League of Nations," Reed continued heatedly, "the republican party has placed the Stars and Stripes at the helm of the ship while the democrats have run up some flag representing nothing."

POSTPONE DECISION.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—After a three hour session behind closed doors, the shipping board postponed until Monday a decision on the bids of the Pacific Mail & Dollar Line Steamship Co. on five "President" type vessels being operated out of the west coast in the oriental trade.

LINCOLN TEACHER HAS CLOSE CALL

Coupe Plunges Down An Eighty-five Foot Embankment.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 28.—William M. Driver of Rapid City, S. D., and his daughter who is a school teacher at Lincoln, miraculously escaped injury this afternoon when their coupe plunged down an embankment eighty-five feet to the bottom of Elm creek canyon. The canyon, which parallels the road two miles south of Fremont, is filled with large trees which retarded the progress of the coupe.

Driver and Miss Driver were both severely bruised. Driver declared something went wrong with the steering wheel, causing him to drive through the fence into the canyon. Driver and his daughter were on their way from Lincoln to Rapid City, having left Lincoln Saturday morning.

Teacher at Elliott.

Miss Birdie Driver is a fourth grade teacher at Elliott. She has held that position for a year and a half, and formerly attended the state university. In Lincoln she lives at 240 South Twenty-fifth street.

Fund to Relieve Storm Sufferers

Additional contributions have been received by the Lincoln Star to the fund being raised by the American Red Cross for the relief of storm sufferers in the five central west states visited by a tornado ten days ago. Checks may be mailed to The Star, and they will be turned over to the Lincoln branch of the Red Cross, which will transmit them to the national organization. Checks should be made out to the Red Cross.

Following are the additional contributions since the last report:

George Elliott, Lincoln,	$2.00.
J. P. Ellis, Lincoln,	$1.00.
J. C. Parshall, Lincoln,	$5.00.
J. C. Emery, Lincoln,	$2.50.
C. W. Carter, Lincoln,	$3.00.
Jessie Gale, Cody, Neb.,	$10.00.
Red Cross, Plymouth, Neb.,	$25.00.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking. Adv.

Kennedy photos, 1105 O St.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, osteopath.—Adv.

Post card photos, $1 doz. W. L. Prewitt, 938 P.—Adv.

Vote for Trev E. Gillaspie for city commissioner.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments F. R. Mussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

O. G. Pierce Co. Surety Bonds, B2412.—Adv.

Rummage Monday, big bargains, 145 So. 12th.—Adv.

Western Roofing Co., 1014 N St. —Adv.

Everything for Dutch lunch at Milwaukee Delicatessen, 1619 O, open all day Sundays.—Adv.

Rest Rooms at City Hall will be closed Tuesday, March 31 for painting.—Adv.

Wheel Stolen—Charles Benzel, 800 A street, told police Saturday that his bicycle had been stolen.

Free kindling with every ½ ton or more of coal at our special reduced prices. Peoples Coal Co., B6778.—Adv.

"When Does Personal Liberty End?" discussed at Sunday Men's Forum Y. M. C. A. 3.30 today. All men invited.—Adv.

R. J. Kralik announces the opening of his piano store at 238 North 13th. Used pianos and repair work a specialty.—Adv.

The Sample Shoppe will be open for business under new management at 1120 N street, Monday.—Adv.

The auction of the Gilhaar home by J. C. Price is Tuesday, March 31 instead of Wednesday as stated in the ad Saturday.—Adv.

Dr. Czar Johnson announces change in office; phone to B1164.—Adv.

Williams Nursery—Send for catalogue or phone M2263 Uni Place. —Adv.

Bargain New C melody Sax., silver with gold bell and case, $110. Terms Ross P. Curtice Co.—Adv.

Tailoring shop, formerly known as Hale & Stransky is moving to new location, 310 So. 12th, April 1.—Adv.

Auction Monday March 30th at 2 P. M. Nine rooms high class furniture. 2828 N Street. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.—Adv.

Reports Theft of Bike—J. F. Hannan, 2804 Q street, reported to police Saturday night the theft of his bicycle

Extinguish Grass Fire—Firemen extinguished a grass fire at Thirty-third and Lake streets Saturday afternoon.

Semi Anthracite, $9.50. $11.50, $12.50. Mine run, $9.50, Ills. $7, $8 and $9.00. Cars on track. Standard Coal Co., 910 T St. B6836—Adv.

Pleads Not Guilty — Rudolph Phipps charged with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor, pleaded not guilty in Municipal court Saturday afternoon, and his preliminary hearing was set for April 1.

Changes Plea—Vernon Mack, colored, charged with illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, changed his plea of not guilty in Municipal court Saturday afternoon, to one of guilty, and was fined $100 and costs.

Say Had Liquor—Henry Gilbert, colored, pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Chappell Saturday afternoon when charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. His preliminary hearing was set for next Friday. He was released on bond.

Booked By Police—Walter Holden, 2235 Vine street, was booked at police headquarters late Saturday afternoon on a charge of keeping a dog without a license. The complaint was made by Humane Officer McClain.

Reports Burglary—Mrs. W. F. Witte, 5720 South street, reported theft of two strings of crystal beads, a brooch, a child's sapphire ring, three boxes of cigars and some change from an upstairs room at her home.

Gets $375 Compensation—Judgment for Myron A. Tanner in the sum of $375 has been entered in district court by Judge J. H. Broady on agreement of the plaintiff, and The General Accident Fire and Life Insurance Corporation, Ltd., and C. C. Bickel, defendants in the compensation case Tanner stepped on a nail June 18, 1924 while employed by the last named defendant.

Dismisses Divorce Suit—A divorce action brought by Lois Helser, against Edward J. Helser has been dismissed in district court, upon the court's ruling for the defendant. The wife charged cruelty. They were married in Sioux Falls, S. Da., Nov. 11, 1903.

Two Precinct Meetings—A meeting of the South Pass precinct, Farm Bureau, will be held at the Fairview schoolhouse Wednesday night it was stated at the county agent's office late Saturday A Little Salt precinct meeting will be held at Schnitters school Thursday night. Moving pictures will be shown at both meetings.

Issues Restraining Order—An order restraining Peter Achcigar from visiting or molesting in any way his wife, Amelia Achcigar, at her home 1220 1-2 Vine street was issued in district court Saturday afternoon. A divorce suit is pending.

Chief Issues Warning—Chief of Police Johnstone Saturday issued a warning to automobile owners against a new style of automobile thief, working in Lincoln, he declares. The system used is to ask for keys to the garage at homes where the owner of the car is absent, but the car is in the garage, saying that they had been instructed to call for the car. An attempt was made at the Dexter T. Barrett home, 605 South Fourteenth street, but was frustrated when the maid answering said she would verify the statement by calling Mr Barrett. Chief Johnstone suggests that the police also be called.

Girl Admits Forgeries — Thelma Reinert, 18 years old, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and of uttering a forged check Saturday afternoon before Municipal Judge E. B. Chappell, and was bound over to the district court. Kenneth Clover, implicated in the girl's confession to Captain of Detectives Anderson, was charged with assault to inflict great bodily injury, to which he pleaded not guilty His hearing was set for April 2. Clover is alleged to have fired a revolver to frighten the girl. Captain Anderson says.

The beauty shop satisfies the demand of women for scientific and harmless means of preserving their good looks at a modest cost. It is a woman's business—generally operated by woman for women. It is a legitimate business, carrying a heavy overhead, just as any other legitimate business does, in taxes, insurance, rent, employes' salaries, apparatus supplies, etc. The beauty shop is in existence because women demanded it, and it can exist only as long as women patronize it. The next time you visit a down-town beauty shop try to figure up the value of the time, labor, supplies etc., involved in giving you that marcel, facial or other service for which you are paying so nominal a price.—Lincoln Association of Hairdressers.—Adv.

Stocker Case Up Monday—Trial of the divorce case of Thomas R. P. Stocker against Gussie E. Stocker will take place in equity court Monday, it was stated by Stocker's counsel, James Brown late Saturday. A decree of divorce was refused Stocker four years ago, his wife securing a decree of separate maintenance. The present suit was instituted last December and is being contested by the wife. A reply to the wife's answer following filing of the plaintiff's action was made in district court late Saturday Stocker in the reply alleges that he has not accumulated property as he says his wife claims, that he is not able to meet her financial demands, and that they are permanently estranged, not having lived together for four years.

Lincoln League of Women Voters will give a 12 o'clock luncheon Friday, April 3, at the Grand hotel. C. Petrus Peterson will talk on the proposed change in the city government Candidates for the city commission and the board of education are invited, as are those interested in the city government and in meeting the candidates.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. A. Gahn and daughter Ramonna will return Sunday afternoon from California. They had been staying in the vicinity of Los Angeles since September

NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD

Harry S. Baum, formerly of New York and Chicago, is the new manager of Mayer Bros. ready-to-wear department. Mr. Baum is an experienced buyer of women's garments.

THREE MEN ADDED TO POLICE FORCE

Chief Announces Motorcycle Man For Night Duty—Plan to Hire Others.

Chief of Police Peter Johnstone announced Saturday that three men are to be added to the present police force. One man will be a motorcycle officer, who will be added to the night squad to take the place of the man recently transfered to day duty.

One of the other men will be a general utility man at night, and another will be a mechanic in charge of police equipment machines. The chief said it was possible a fourth man might be put to work later, and that additions to the force are contemplated.

Road Conditions

The Lincoln Auto club gave out the following report Saturday afternoon on the condition of highways in this vicinity:

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha: About four miles rather rough, balance of the road is good.

D-L-D No. 7 and Harding highway west to Hastings, McCook and Denver: Good.

S-Y-A No. 11 to Grand Island: Good.

Lincoln highway No. 6, west to Cheyenne: Graveled from Kearney to Shelton. Roads fair to food.

Lincoln highway No. 6, east to Chicago: Generally good. This road is the preferable in case of rain.

C. H No 9 to Beatrice, Marysville and Manhattan: Very good.

C. H. No. 9, north to Fremont, Sioux City: Fair to good.

East O, No. 11 to Union: Good most of the way.

East O, No. 11, Harding highway No. 24, to Nebraska City: Good.

L. C. D. No. 9 and No. 9A, to Crete: Good.

R-V, to Raymond and Valparaiso: Generally good.

L-S to Bennet and Sterling: Good: rough this side of Bennet

L-Y, Lincoln to Yankton: Fair to good; rough spots reported.

Crete, Wilber and DeWitt: Good.

Golden Rod No. 3: Generally good.

Potash highway, No. 2: Good.

K. T. No. 5, Omaha to Kansas City: Good

Custer Battlefield highway through South Dakota: Reported good.

White Way No 7 through Iowa: Good. detour at Marengo; rough.

Kansas roads: Good.

Colorado roads. Excellent.

Deaths

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DUNCAN FOR CLEAN STREETS

· Obituary ·

TEXA L. MOORE.

Miss Texa L. Moore, who passed away Monday at a local hospital, was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore, 1976 A street. She was born in Rudy, West Virginia, and came with her parents to Holyoke, Colo., then later moved to Holdrege, Neb., where she completed her high school course.

Two years later she graduated from the Kearney Normal school, then taught one year at Sterling, Colo., and one at Kearney before coming from the latter position to the Lincoln public schools. She was a grade teacher at Bryant for three years and a principal for four years.

After resigning this principalship in order to continue her education, she went to the teachers' college of Columbia university where she took her A. B. degree in 1917. The following year she was elected to the faculty of that college and at the same time studied for her A. M. degree which was conferred in 1921. While at the college, she was elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary fraternity of supervisors of education.

After teaching for some time, she was elected to the principalship of Woodland school, one of the largest and best equipped in Kansas City When stricken with her last illness in October, she still held that position.

She leaves her parents, two sisters, Mrs Harry Lefler of North Platte and Mrs. Charles Redfern of Holdrege and an aged grandparent, Mrs. Sarah Moore of Joplin, Mo.

Services were held at Wadlow's mortuary Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Mrs M. C Lefler, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Tierney, sang three numbers.

The final service was held at Holdrege Thursday, where the body was laid to rest beside that of a sister who passed away in infancy.

Work On Bridge Across Niobrara

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb, March 28.—Contractors started this week to complete the bridge over the Niobrara river at Dunlap on th Chadron-Alliance highway. It was started last fall but was discontinued during the winter. Work will be completed in two or three weeks

Big Cattle Sale Largely Attended

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 28—Over 2,000 buns were used in the Hans Jaggers sale of 1000 pure bred cattle near Hay Springs last week ver 2,000 buns were used in the lunch, beside other meats The sale totalled almost $40,000.

Parent-Teacher Associations

BUSINESS SESSION FOR P. T. A. COUNCIL.

The annual business meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, Lincoln council, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the auditorium of McKinley school. Annual reports of the officers will be received, and a report on the progress of the work under the direction of the safety committee will be given. Officers for the coming year will be elected ,from nominations made at the February meeting.

CHAPPELL SPEAKS AT HARTLEY MEETING.

Judge E. B. Chappell spoke at the meeting of the Hartley Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening, telling of the work of the new municipal court. Margaret McMasters gave two readings at the opening of the program, "The Spank Weed" and "My Kitties" Prof. O. J. Sjogren was chairman of the arrangements for the evening's program.

Judge Chappell, in telling of the court, divided civic troubles into three classes: Reckless driving and speeding, drunks and no-fund checks. He gave statistics on drunkenness to support his conclusions, and told of specific cases in the court

Refreshments were served by the committee at the close of the formal program.

CARNIVAL GIVEN AT HAWTHORNE SCHOOL.

One hundred fifty people at benefit entertainment and carnival given by the Hawthorne P. T. A. Friday evening. Lakeview association presented the playlet, "Hiring a Maid." J. E. Lintt and G. P. Lintt each sang two selections. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

POSTPONE PARK MEETING ONE WEEK.

Park school P. T. A. meeting has been postponed until April 8 on account of the vacation period in the Lincoln public schools, which lasts from March 27 to April 6

ROBERTS DAIRY ANNUAL BANQUET

Two Hundred and Sixty Employes Attend Event At New Plant.

Two hundred and sixty employes of the Roberts Sanitary Dairy company attended its fifteenth annual banquet Saturday evening in the new Lincoln plant at Twentieth and N streets.

The main factory room, where tons of machinery will be installed this week, was used as a dining hall. Forty-three guests from Omaha and six from the branch at Sioux City were present.

Women of the Elm Park Methodist church served the meal. Stoves were furnished by the gas company.

Beth Miller, Mr. Knippel, an Omaha quartet, a "Milk Maids chorus," and a Lincoln quartet furnished music

J. R. Roberts was toastmaster, and following are those who spoke: Mrs. J. R Roberts, "Our Hearts Desire;" John N. Buechel, "Our Country Friends;" F S Pegler, "High Finance;" Mrs. Guy Brown, "Our Ladies," Alice von Bergen, "Our New Home;" and W. J. Kirkbride, "Happiness of Success."

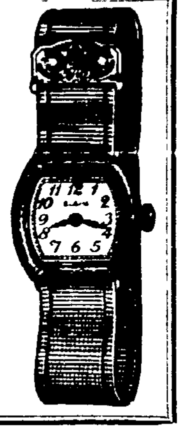
Flu Followed By Fatal Infection

BEATRICE, Neb., March 28—Henry S. Tyler died suddenly today from an infection of the lips and one eye, following an attack of flu. He was fifty years old and was employed in the offices of the Dempster company here as assistant sales manager. His wife and one daughter, Florence, survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the family residence and burial will be at Mitchellville, Ia.

Clark Lumber Company
Sells Lumber
Office
120 No. 12th St.
Phone B3211

SPRING CLOTHES
Have your spring clothes cleaned and renewed now. Do not wait for hot weather. Act now. Our service is at your command.
MODEL
Good Cleaners and Dyers
215 No. 11th B1262

GraduationGifts
THAT LAST
Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Sterling Silver, Boudoir Clocks, Compacts, Pearl Beads in all the new pastel colors—in chokers, festoons and skirt lengths. Fountain Pens, Pen and Pencil Sets, Leather Goods, Scissor Sets, Beautiful Stationery in Gift Boxes.
Tucker-Shean
Class Pins and Rings, Designs in Colors and Estimates Free.

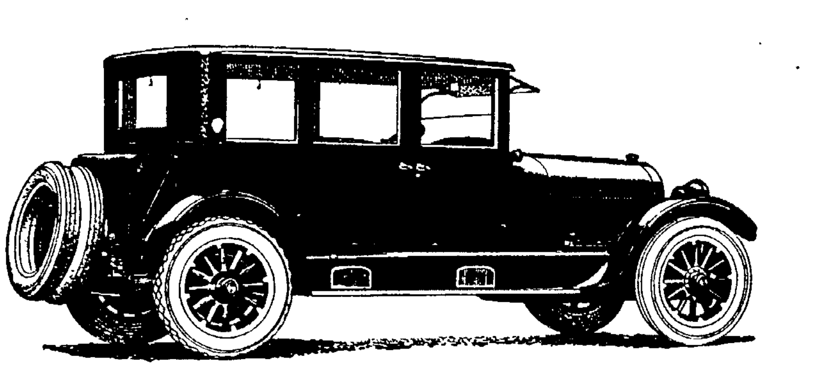


LUMBER Tugoodtunok MILLWORK
AT PRICES BEDROCK
UNITED LUMBER and MILLWORK COMPANY
B-1165
23RD. AND X STS.
LINCOLN

A NEW
Lawn Fertilizer
Highly concentrated heat treated fertilizer for lawns, greenhouses, gardens, shrubs and potted plants. Guaranteed to be free from weed seeds.
Use "NITRO"
Price per 100 lbs. $2.00
MADE AND SOLD BY
C. W. SWINGLE & CO.
321 So. 9th St. LINCOLN B6866

Nothing to Wear for Spring?
Why of course you have! If you will only look over your wardrobe and pick out some of your "old" clothes and send them to us—you will be as well dressed as any of your friends.
Delicate spring fabrics demand careful handling—if they are to give service and look their best. We are prepared to care for your Spring Cleaning needs promptly.
ECONOMY Cleaners!
221-23 No. 14th. B1995

Paint Service
When you want paint-quality at a fair price—let us show you what a distinct saving our line of Certain-teed Paints offers you. Made from finest ingredients, Certain-teed Paints have the fineness of texture which means unusual spreading qualities and exceptional covering capacity. They are guaranteed by the maker to give satisfaction.
Outside White
$3.35 Per Gallon
Why Not Buy Your Paints and Varnishes From
Nichols Roofing Co.
335 So. 9th St. Lincoln, Neb.
CALL B1455



CADILLAC
USED CAR SALE
We have made it possible for you to purchase a re-new-ed Cadillac like the one shown above at the price of a new cheap car. We have spent months in preparing for our big spring used and re-new-ed car sale.
People are demanding value and it is during this sale that you can get real dollar for dollar value in a used or re-new-ed automobile purchased from a reliable firm. For your own protection it will pay you to see these values.
Inspect our cars today. Tomorrow may be too late. Enjoy the privilege of an early selection. You may not intend to keep your present car all summer so trade it in now and pay as you ride.
Harry Williams Cadillac Co.
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY
1328 P St. B6814

CALL B4444
MOVING STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
CARTER BROS.
10th & Q St.

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DR. H. STAFFORD
Chiropractic Physician
"There's a difference in treatment"
Offices with Dr. Marshall, Dentist over Harley's—B3418

Brigham's Quality
Cleaners and Dyers
2324 O B3624

Men's Suits and Overcoats cleaned and pressed	1.50
Ladies Suits, cleaned and pressed	1.50
Ladies Plain Dresses, cleaned and pressed	1.50

We alter, repair and reline Ladies and Men's garments at a very reasonable harge

$2.98

New Mens Oxfords that reflect good taste. Class enough to create notice, but mannish enough for any fellow. Good leather throughout, and Goodyear Welt. Rubber heels too A great buy
Footwear for the Family
Kinney Shoes G. R. KINNEY CO.
1024 O St.

FOOD DESTROYERS
QUICKLY RID OF BY USING
STEARNS' Electric Paste
Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Water Bugs, Ants, etc. eat it voraciously and then rush for water and fresh air and die outside.
U. S. Government Buys It.
SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE (1)

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking. Adv..

Kennedy photos, 1105 O St.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, osteopath.—Adv.

Post card photos, $1 doz. W. L. Prewitt, 938 P.—Adv.

Vote for Trev E. Gillaspie for city commissioner.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments F. R. Mussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

O. G. Pierce Co. Surety Bonds, B2412.—Adv.

Rummage Monday, big bargains, 145 So. 12th.—Adv.

Western Roofing Co., 1014 N St.—Adv.

Everything for Dutch lunch at Milwaukee Delicatessen, 1619 O, open all day Sundays.—Adv.

Rest Rooms at City Hall will be closed Tuesday, March 31 for painting.—Adv.

Wheel Stolen—Charles Benzel, 800 A street, told police Saturday that his bicycle had been stolen.

Free kindling with every ½ ton or more of coal at our special reduced prices. Peoples Coal Co., B6778.—Adv.

"When Does Personal Liberty End?" discussed at Sunday Men's Forum Y. M. C. A. 3:30 today. All men invited.—Adv.

R. J. Kralik announces the opening of his piano store at 238 North 13th. Used pianos and repair work a specialty.—Adv.

The Sample Shoppe will be open for business under new management at 1120 N street, Monday.—Adv.

The auction of the Gilhaar home by J. C. Price is Tuesday, March 31 instead of Wednesday as stated in the ad Saturday.—Adv.

Dr. Czar Johnson announces change in office; phone to B1164.—Adv.

Williams Nursery—Send for catalogue or phone M2263 Uni Place.—Adv.

Bargain New C melody Sax., silver with gold bell and case, $110. Terms. Ross P. Curtice Co.—Adv.

Tailoring shop, formerly known as Hale & Stransky is moving to new location, 310 So. 12th, April 1.—Adv.

Auction Monday March 30th at 2 P. M. Nine rooms high class furniture. 2828 N Street. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.—Adv.

Reports Theft of Bike—J. F. Hannan, 2804 Q street, reported to police Saturday night the theft of his bicycle.

Extinguish Grass Fire—Firemen extinguished a grass fire at Thirty-third and Lake streets Saturday afternoon.

Semi Anthracite, $9.50, $11.50, $12.50. Mine run, $9.50, Ills. $7, $8 and $9.00. Cars on track. Standard Coal Co., 910 T St. B6836—Adv.

Pleads Not Guilty — Rudolph Phipps charged with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor, pleaded not guilty in Municipal court Saturday afternoon, and his preliminary hearing was set for April 1.

Changes Plea—Vernon Mack, colored, charged with illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, changed his plea of not guilty in Municipal court Saturday afternoon, to one of guilty, and was fined $100 and costs.

Say Had Liquor—Henry Gilbert, colored, pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Chappell Saturday afternoon when charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. His preliminary hearing was set for next Friday. He was released on bond.

Booked By Police—Walter Holden, 2335 Vine street, was booked at police headquarters late Saturday afternoon on a charge of keeping a dog without a license. The complaint was made by Humane Officer McClain.

Reports Burglary—Mrs. W. F. Witte, 5720 South street, reported theft of two strings of crystal beads, a brooch, a child's sapphire ring, three boxes of cigars and some change from an upstairs room at her home.

Gets $375 Compensation—Judgment for Myron A. Tanner in the sum of $375 has been entered in district court by Judge J. H. Broady on agreement of the plaintiff, and The General Accident Fire and Life Insurance Corporation, Ltd., and C. C. Bickel, defendants in the compensation case. Tanner stepped on a nail June 18, 1924 while employed by the last named defendant.

Dismisses Divorce Suit—A divorce action brought by Lois Helser, against Edward J. Helser has been dismissed in district court, upon the court's ruling for the defendant. The wife charged cruelty. They were married in Sioux Falls, S. Da., Nov. 11, 1903.

Two Precinct Meetings—A meeting of the South Pass precinct, Farm Bureau, will be held at the Fairview schoolhouse Wednesday night it was stated at the county agent's office late Saturday. A Little Salt precinct meeting will be held at Schnitters school Thursday night. Moving pictures will be shown at both meetings.

Issues Restraining Order—An order restraining Peter Achcigar from visiting or molesting in any way his wife, Amelia Achcigar, at her home 1220 1 -2 Vine street was issued in district court Saturday afternoon. A divorce suit is pending.

Chief Issues Warning—Chief of Police Johnstone Saturday issued a warning to automobile owners against a new style of automobile thief, working in Lincoln, he declares. The system used is to ask for keys to the garage at homes where the owner of the car is absent, but the car is in the garage, saying that they had been instructed to call for the car. An attempt was made at the Dexter T. Barrett home, 605 South Fourteenth street, but was frustrated when the maid answering said she would verify the statement by calling Mr. Barrett. Chief Johnstone suggests that the police also be called.

Girl Admits Forgeries — Thelma Reinert, 18 years old, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and of uttering a forged check Saturday afternoon before Municipal Judge E. B. Chappell, and was bound over to the district court. Kenneth Clover, implicated in the girl's confession to Captain of Detectives Anderson, was charged with assault to inflict great bodily injury, to which he pleaded not guilty. His hearing was set for April 2. Clover is alleged to have fired a revolver to frighten the girl, Captain Anderson says.

The beauty shop satisfies the demand of women for scientific and harmless means of preserving their good looks at a modest cost. It is a woman's business—generally operated by woman for women. It is a legitimate business, carrying a heavy overhead, just as any other legitimate business does, in taxes, insurance, rent, employes' salaries, apparatus supplies, etc. The beauty shop is in existence because women demanded it, and it can exist only as long as women patronize it. The next time you visit a down-town beauty shop try to figure up the value of the time, labor, supplies etc., involved in giving you that marcel, facial or other service for which you are paying so nominal a price.—Lincoln Association of Hairdressers.—Adv.

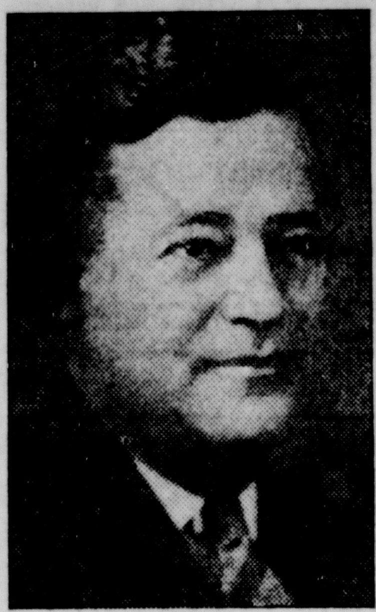
Stocker Case Up Monday—Trial of the divorce case of Thomas R. P. Stocker against Gussie E. Stocker will take place in equity court Monday, it was stated by Stocker's counsel, James Brown late Saturday. A decree of divorce was refused Stocker four years ago, his wife securing a decree of separate maintenance. The present suit was instituted last December and is being contested by the wife. A reply to the wife's answer following filing of the plaintiff's action was made in district court late Saturday. Stocker in the reply alleges that he has not accumulated property as he says his wife claims, that he is not able to meet her financial demands, and that they are permanently estranged, not having lived together for four years.

Lincoln League of Women Voters will give a 12 o'clock luncheon Friday, April 3, at the Grand hotel. C. Petrus Peterson will talk on the proposed change in the city government. Candidates for the city commission and the board of education are invited, as are those interested in the city government and in meeting the candidates.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. A. Gahn and daughter Ramonna will return Sunday afternoon from California. They had been staying in the vicinity of Los Angeles since September.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD



Harry S. Baum, formerly of New York and Chicago, is the new manager of Mayer Bros. ready-to-wear department. Mr. Baum is an experienced buyer of women's garments.

THREE MEN ADDED TO POLICE FORCE

Chief Announces Motorcycle Man For Night Duty—Plan to Hire Others.

Chief of Police Peter Johnstone announced Saturday that three men are to be added to the present police force. One man will be a motorcycle officer, who will be added to the night squad to take the place of the man recently transfered to day duty.

One of the other men will be a general utility man at night, and another will be a mechanic in charge of police equipment machines. The chief said it was possible a fourth man might be put to work later, and that additions to the force are contemplated.

Road Conditions

The Lincoln Auto club gave out the following report Saturday afternoon on the condition of highways in this vicinity:

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha: About four miles rather rough, balance of the road is good.

D-L-D. No. 7 and Harding highway west to Hastings, McCook and Denver: Good.

S-Y-A No. 11 to Grand Island: Good.

Lincoln highway No. 6, west to Cheyenne: Graveled from Kearney to Shelton. Roads fair to food.

Lincoln highway No. 6, east to Chicago: Generally good. This road is the preferable in case of rain.

C. H. No. 9 to Beatrice, Marysville and Manhattan: Very good.

C. H. No. 9. north to Fremont, Sioux City: Fair to good.

East O. No. 11 to Union: Good most of the way.

East O. No. 11, Harding highway No. 24, to Nebraska City: Good.

L. C. D. No. 9 and No. 9A, to Crete: Good.

R-V, to Raymond and Valparaiso: Generally good.

L-S to Bennet and Sterling: Good: rough this side of Bennet.

L-Y, Lincoln to Yankton: Fair to good; rough spots reported.

Crete, Wilber and DeWitt: Good.

Golden Rod No. 3: Generally good.

Potash highway, No. 2: Good.

K. T. No. 5, Omaha to Kansas City: Good.

Custer Battlefield highway through South Dakota: Reported good.

White Way No. 7 through Iowa: Good; detour at Marengo; rough.

Kansas roads: Good.

Colorado roads: Excellent.

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·Obituary·

TEXA L. MOORE.

Miss Texa L. Moore, who passed away Monday at a local hospital, was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore, 1976 A street. She was born in Rudy, West Virginia, and came with her parents to Holyoke, Colo., then later moved to Holdrege, Neb., where she completed her high school course.

Two years later she graduated from the Kearney Normal school, then taught one year at Sterling, Colo., and one at Kearney before coming from the latter position to the Lincoln public schools. She was a grade teacher at Bryant for three years and a principal for four years.

After resigning this principalship in order to continue her education, she went to the teachers' college of Columbia university where she took her A. B. degree in 1917. The following year she was elected to the faculty of that college and at the same time studied for her A. M. degree which was conferred in 1921. While at the college, she was elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary fraternity of supervisors of education.

After teaching for some time, she was elected to the principalship of Woodland school, one of the largest and best equipped in Kansas City. When stricken with her last illness in October, she still held that position.

She leaves her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Harry Lefler of North Platte and Mrs. Charles Redfern of Holdrege and an aged grandparent, Mrs. Sarah Moore of Joplin, Mo.

Services were held at Wadlow's mortuary Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. M. C. Lefler, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Tierney, sang three numbers.

The final service was held at Holdrege Thursday, where the body was laid to rest beside that of a sister who passed away in infancy.

Work On Bridge Across Niobrara

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 28.—Contractors started this week to complete the bridge over the Niobrara river at Dunlap on th Chadron-Alliance highway. It was started last fall but was discontinued during the winter. Work will be completed in two or three weeks.

Big Cattle Sale Largely Attended

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 28.—Over 2,000 buns were used in the Hans Jaggers sale of 1000 pure bred cattle near Hay Springs last week. ver 2,000 buns were used in the lunch, beside other meats. The sale totalled almost $40,000.

Parent-Teacher Associations

BUSINESS SESSION FOR P. T. A. COUNCIL.

The annual business meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, Lincoln council, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the auditorium of McKinley school. Annual reports of the officers will be received, and a report on the progress of the work under the direction of the safety committee will be given. Officers for the coming year will be elected ,from nominations made at the February meeting.

CHAPPELL SPEAKS AT HARTLEY MEETING.

Judge E. B. Chappell spoke at the meeting of the Hartley Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening, telling of the work of the new municipal court. Margaret McMasters gave two readings at the opening of the program, "The Spank Weed" and "My Kitties." Prof. O. J. Sjogren was chairman of the arrangements for the evening's program.

Judge Chappell, in telling of the court, divided civic troubles into three classes: Reckless driving and speeding, drunks and no-fund checks. He gave statistics on drunkenness to support his conclusions, and told of specific cases in the court.

Refreshments were served by the committee at the close of the formal program.

CARNIVAL GIVEN AT HAWTHORNE SCHOOL.

One hundred fifty people atbenefit entertainment and carnival given by the Hawthorne P. T. A. Friday evening. Lakeview association presented the playlet, "Hiring a Maid." J. E. Lintt and G. P. Lintt each sang two selections. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

POSTPONE PARK MEETING ONE WEEK.

Park school P. T. A. meeting has been postponed until April 8 on account of the vacation period in the Lincoln public schools, which lasts from March 27 to April 6.

ROBERTS DAIRY ANNUAL BANQUET

Two Hundred and Sixty Employes Attend Event At New Plant.

Two hundred and sixty employes of the Roberts Sanitary Dairy company attended its fifteenth annual banquet Saturday evening in the new Lincoln plant at Twentieth and N streets.

The main factory room, where tons of machinery will be installed this week, was used as a dining hall. Forty-three guests from Omaha and six from the branch at Sioux City were present.

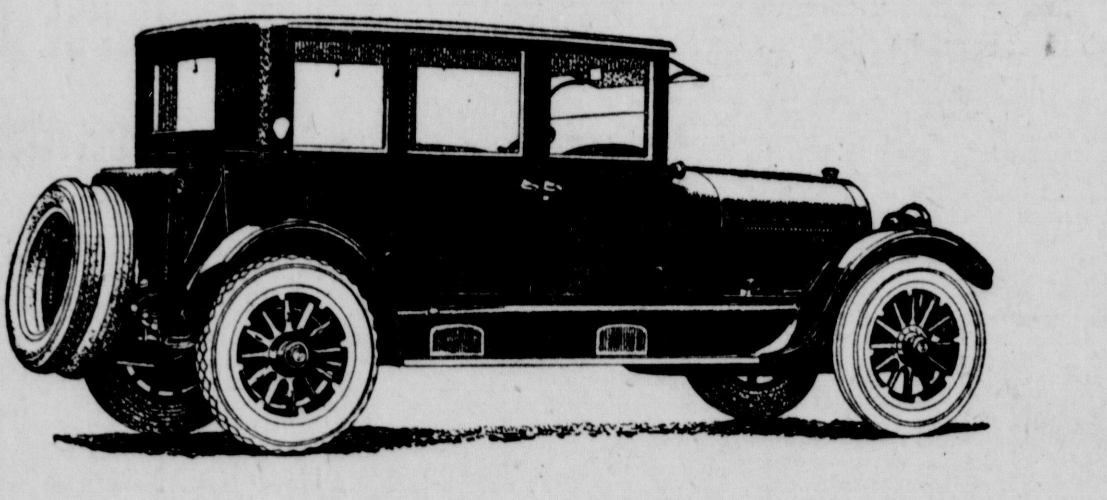
Women of the Elm Park Methodist church served the meal. Stoves were furnished by the gas company.

Beth Miller, Mr. Knippel, an Omaha quartet, a "Milk Maids chorus," and a Lincoln quartet furnished music.

J. R. Roberts was toastmaster, and following are those who spoke: Mrs. J. R. Roberts, "Our Hearts Desire;" John N. Buechel, "Our Country Friends;" F. S. Pegler, "High Finance;" Mrs. Guy Brown, "Our Ladies;" Alice von Bergen, "Our New Home;" and W. J. Kirkbride, "Happiness of Success."

Flu Followed By Fatal Infection

BEATRICE, Neb., March 28.—Henry S. Tyler died suddenly today from an infection of the lips and one eye, following an attack of flu. He was fifty years old and was employed in the offices of the Dempster company here as assistant sales manager. His wife and one daughter, Florence, survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the family residence and burial will be at Mitchellville, Ia.



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USED CAR SALE

We have made it possible for you to purchase a renew-ed Cadillac like the one shown above at the price of a new cheap car. We have spent months in preparing for our big spring used and re-new-ed car sale.

People are demanding value and it is during this sale that you can get real dollar for dollar value in a used or re-new-ed automobile purchased from a reliable firm. For your own protection it will pay you to see these values.

Inspect our cars today. Tomorrow may be too late. Enjoy the privilege of an early selection. You may not intend to keep your present car all summer so trade it in now and pay as you ride.

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.
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We alter, repair and reline Ladies and Men's garments at a very reasonable charge.

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New Mens Oxfords that reflect good taste. Class enough to create notice, but mannish enough for any fellow. Good leather throughout, and Goodyear Welt. Rubber heels too A great buy
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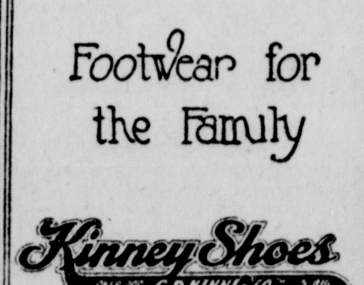

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Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Water Bugs, Ants, etc. eat it voraciously and then rush for water and fresh air and die outside.
U. S. Government Buys It.
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Good Cleaners and Dyers
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THAT LAST
Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Sterling Silver, Boudoir Clocks, Compacts, Pearl Beads in all the new pastel colors—in chokers, festoons and skirt lengths. Fountain Pens, Pen and Pencil Sets, Leather Goods, Scissor Sets, Beautiful Stationery in Gift Boxes.
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Class Pins and Rings, Designs in Colors and Estimates Free.

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Lawn Fertilizer
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Use "NITRO"
Price per 100 lbs. $2.00
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Nothing to Wear for Spring?
Why of course you have! If you will only look over your wardrobe and pick out some of your "old" clothes and send them to us—you will be as well dressed as any of your friends.
Delicate spring fabrics demand careful handling—If they are to give service and look their best. We are prepared to care for your Spring Cleaning needs promptly.
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When you want paint-quality at a fair price—let us show you what a distinct saving our line of Certain-teed Paints offers you.
Made from finest ingredients, Certain-teed Paints have the fineness of texture which means unusual spreading qualities and exceptional covering capacity. They are guaranteed by the maker to give satisfaction.
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STOCKS FALL TO A LOWER PRICE LEVEL

Heavy Selling Near Close Of Market Causes General Price Decline.

Wheat Prices Close Steady Following Fair Buying By Commission Houses.

(International News Service.)

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It was a fitting conclusion for a reactionary week, one in which liquidation of stocks and commodities was uppermost in the minds of trades rather than adding to their speculative burdens.

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CURB MARKET.

Curb stocks closed the week under selling pressure and many of the active oil, industrial and public utility stocks sold at the low prices for the current movement. The oil stocks made good headway in the early part of the week, led by the high priced Standard Oil issues. South Penn Oil and Prairie Oil and Gas led the high priced stocks while Lago Petroleum was a strong spot in the low priced oils.

Continued decline in the radio stocks, the route of which has been almost a fiasco in the curb list, followed the heavy selling of these stocks this week. Insiders have stepped from under and the public is holding the bag.

WHEAT AND COTTON

Fair buying of wheat by large commission houses caused an advance in wheat prices after moderate declines had taken place. The closing prices for wheat, corn and oats today were slightly below Friday's level.

Cotton prices declined 25 to 50 points as a result of reports of light showers in northern Texas and other parts of the cotton belt with the prospect of further precipitation over the week end. Trade interests were the principal buyers, while offerings were furnished by [illegible] commission houses.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Call money rates worked gradually higher this week and closed at 5 per cent. Time money rates were firm. Additional hardening is expected on Monday and Tuesday, though the fact that the reserves of the New York clearing house increased $45,410,500 this week as revealed in the weekly statement today, may end to offset the demand for commercial/credits.

Foreign exchange markets were fairly steady, though sterling was inclined to sag on reports that British statesmen were not in any hurry to bring about gold settlements in that country. French francs have been unsteady, while Danish kronen have been steadily rising.

Bank clearings for the week aggregated $8,008,311,000, a loss of 11.5 per cent from the previous week. Weekly business failures last week were 379 compared with 390 the week before. Bradstreet's index number 374 against 380 last week.

Fifteen Churches In Story-Telling And Essay Contest

The following fifteen churches have entered the Bible story telling, essay and oration contest: Westminster Presbyterian, First-Plymouth, Trinity Methodist, Tabernacle Christian, Cheney United Brethren, Pleasant Dale Methodist, Quinn Chapel A. M. E., St. Paul Methodist, First Christian, Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, Grace English Lutheran, Mt. Zion Baptist, First Methodist, Uni Place, Warren Methodist and Second Presbyterian. There will be sixty or more contestants in the preliminaries which will be held in four sections of the city, Wednesday, April 22, twenty-four in the semifinals to be held in two sections, and twelve contestants in the finals. All essays will be submitted to the committee of judges and a book will be given to the winner of first, second and third place. Medals to individual winners, and a banner to the schools they represent.

During the past week three additional vacation school groups have met to organize their governing boards. These boards are to consist of the pastor, Sunday school superintendent and chairman of the vacation school from each of the co-operating churches. This board will select the teachers, plan the financing and advise with the central committee as to curriculum and training of workers. This plan throws the responsibility for the success of the school upon the local group and insures better supervision than was possible under last year's plan.

The department of religious education of the council will have the responsibility of distributing supplies, arranging for the baseball league, film service and other activities.

Laymen teams will have charge of the Sunday evening services at Grace Methodist and East Lincoln Christian churches.

Warren M. E. Cage Team Honored at Church Banquet

Members of the Warren Methodist Episcopal basketball teams, classes A and B, were tendered a banquet by their mothers and friends at the church parlors Thursday at 7 o'clock with about 125 present.

Frank Berkman was toastmaster and John Fuhrer, athletic director at the Y. M. C. A. spoke. Coach Thrailkill, mentor of the class A team, which won 7 of 9 games played in the recent Y contest, winning second place, responded to a toast. J. L. Thomas, coach of class B team, was unable to be present. Mrs. G. H. Meyer gave two readings.

A large bouquet of red carnations were presented to the players by R. V. Pershall.

Coach Thrailkill and Frank Berkman were each given a large cake.

Mrs. Mudra Made Auxiliary Head

The women's auxiliary to Typographical union No. 209 held its organization meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Mudra, 2026 South Ninth street, with twenty-five women present. Mrs. Mudra was chosen president, and Mrs. Mae D. Hebbard vice president. Mrs. L. E. Williams was chosen secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Astley chaplain, and Mrs. R. L. Robuck, guide. The organization will meet April 30 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Astley, 741 South Twenty-sixth street.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.

Chamber of Commerce Glee club rehearsal, annex dining room

Boy Scout executive board, luncheon east balcony

Tuesday.

Jobbers and manufacturers carnival banquet, main dining room in the evening

Realtors meeting, in the evening

Wednesday.

Pathfinder club, luncheon annex dining room.

Retail Credit association, luncheon west balcony.

Lancaster county M. W. A meeting annex dining room.

Thursday

Lions club, luncheon annex dining room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, luncheon annex dining room.

POLICIES TOLD BY WHITMORE

Mayoralty Candidate to Work For Economy And Tax Reduction.

H. J. Whitmore, candidate for mayor in the April 17 primary, Saturday night issued a statement of policies he will follow should he be the successful candidate. After reviewing his forty-four years residence in Lincoln during which time he has been actively identified with municipal affairs, Whitmore said, in part:

"If elected mayor I shall endeavor to make the city government conform to the theory of the present charter as it was in the minds of the representative body of our citizens who framed it and as it was construed by the electors who adopted it in 1919.

"I shall endeavor to perform the duties imposed upon the mayor in a courteous and friendly spirit solely with the object of improving the service and efficiency of each branch of the city government, promote harmonious action and generally to make for economy and reduction in taxation.

"The water and light systems are valuable and proper municipal activities and I shall cherish and support them with jealous care, and favor the continuance of the other municipal selling agencies now in operation and authorized by law and the will of the people as expressed at the polls, but shall be conservative in the creation of other such agncies, until convinced they are necessary to protect our citizens from unjust, excessive, and unwarranted exaction, or until they are ordered by popular vote.

"It will be my constant aim to maintain the peace, good government and welfare of the city, its trade, commerce and manufactures; to maintain its standing and reputation as a city of fine homes, as a great educational center, and as the capital of one of the best in the sisterhood of states.

TWENTY-FIVE OUT FOR COMMISSION

Closing Time Sees Large Number Filed; Primaries April 7.

The filing of twenty-five candidate who want places on the city commission either as mayor or members of the commission were in the hands of the city clerk Saturday night when he closed his office at 9 o'clock. Three of the filings were made by women. There were also three filings for places on the board of education, and one for cemetery trustee. Two of the board of education filings were made by women.

Of those who are candidates for the commission, ten will be chosen in the April 7 primary to make the race for the five places which will be filled at the general city election May 5. In the number making the race are four members of the present commission, including Mayor Zehrung.

Saturday night also saw the close of the period during which voters may register for the primary, and during the day at least 150 qualified to vote. Many of these, however, were changes of address. Since interest in the city contest opened several weeks ago 350 have registered, City Clerk Berg said last night.

CLUB WILL GIVE RADIO PROGRAM

Pathfinders To Broadcast From Nebraska Buick Station. KFAB.

The Lincoln Pathfinder club will broadcast a program from the Nebraska Buick Radio station, KFAB, Monday evening, beginning at 7:30. The program follows:

7:30 The Pathfinder Club, short talk by Dr. Miles J. Breuer.

7:35 Pathfinder club song, by O. B. Anderson and club.

7:40 Solo, "An Old Fashioned Garden," by Earl Middlekauff.

7:45 Nebraska National Guard band, 110th Medical Regiment.
El Capitan March, by Sousa.
Blue Bird Waltz, by Grant.
Rain Drops Intermezzo, by Saurnell.
Blue Eyed Sally Fox Trot, by Bernard and Robinson.
Blaze of Honor March, by Lincoln.

8:15 Collegian orchestra, popular numbers.

8:25 Piano solo, by Miss Beth Miller.
The Maiden's Wish, by Chopin.
Seguidilla, by Albeniz.
Rigoletto Paraphrase, by Listz.

8:30 Tenor solo by Earl Watson.
Four Leaf Clover, by Coombs.
I Think of Thee Sweet Marguerite, by Meyer Helmund.

8:35 Short readings, by Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm.
Young Fellow, My Lad, by Service.
Bread Dough, original.

8:40 Vocal solo, by Edw. W. Fogg; Mrs. Fogg, accompanist.
Lassie of Mine, by Walt.
Irish Eyes, by Harry R. Ball.

8:45 Orpheus quartette: Dahlberg, Dierks, Decker and Bennett.

8:50 Violin solo by Leland Wood
The Largo, from New World Symphony, by Dvorak-Kreisler.
Minuet, by Porpora-Kreisler.

8:55 Duet, Miss Keithnoff and Ed Fogg; Phillip H. Hudson, accompanist.
I Waited for the Lord, by Mendelsohn.

9:00 Pathfinder song.

9:05 Music by Ross P. Curtice Singers.
Opera numbers by Madame Gutzmer.

9:10 Soprano solo, Miss Ruth Styer.

9:15 The Leonards.
Reading, by Jack Leonard.
Solo, by Mrs. Jack Leonard.

9:20 Character impersonations, Harvey Carroll.

9:25 Mrs. Allen's string quartet.
Medley, "Down Dixie Way," by H. F. Odell.
"Moonlight Frolic, by H. F. Odell.

9:30 Solo, by Florence Bennett.

9:35 Violin solo, by Age Hill, the boy violinist.
Melody by Charles G. Dawes.

9:40 Pathfinder songs.

9:45 Thank You, by Oscar E. Edison.

9:50 Entertainment, by Orville Andrews.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 28.—Fire damaged the residence of Reed A. Hanson, in the southeast part of Wymore this morning early, to the extent of $200. A fire had been started in the living room of the home and the draft opened up, and the strong wind caused sparks to rise and alight on the roof. A hole was burned through the roof and the interior of one room was slightly damaged. The Wymore fire department made the run of nearly one mile in time to save the home from total destruction.

ASSETS $24,700,000

Beatrice, Nebr
March 13, 1925.

The Old Line Bankers Life Ins. Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlement: This is to acknowledge receipt of your draft for $744.49 handed me by your district agent, A. H. Gray, being the full cash surrender value of my policy No. 18516 which matured this day. I am well pleased with the settlement for I have paid into your company in the 20 years $569.00.

I have had 20 years protection and now get all my money back with the net profit to me of $175.49 more than I ever paid the company.

Thanking you for your promptness in settling this policy on the very day it matured and wishing the company continued success, I am

Yours truly,

JOHN M. SHALLA.

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TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

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Total premiums paid $569.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Shalla $744.49
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If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

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because they meet these requirements. All titles are examined by our own attornys; loans are made on our own basis of valuation. We make our own mortgages, and our money is invested in these properties before the mortgages are offered for sale. These mortgages are

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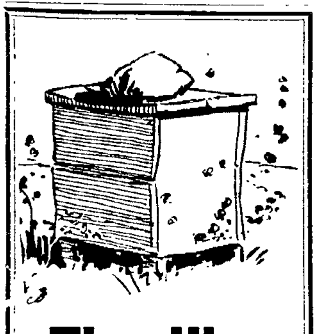
It saves time and is the cheapest in the end.

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.
A Safe Place to Buy
1328 P St. B6814



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Institutional buying of Liberty bonds and prime industrials was not so active this week and prices of some of these issues settled to lower prices. The market was, however, devoid of spectacular declines in speculative rails, tractions and bonds, which have been so common of late. French government bonds were reactionary in the latter part of the week with the 8 per cent's declining again to par.

CURB MARKET.

Curb stocks closed the week under selling pressure and many of the active oil, industrial and public utility stocks sold at the low prices for the current movement. The oil stocks made good headway in the early part of the week, led by the high priced Standard Oil issues. South Penn Oil and Prairie Oil and Gas led the high priced stocks while Lago Petroleum was a strong spot in the low priced oils.

Continued decline in the radio stocks, the route of which has been almost a fiasco in the curb list, followed the heavy selling of these stocks this week. Insiders have stepped from under and the public is holding the bag.

WHEAT AND COTTON

Fair buying of wheat by large commission houses caused an advance in wheat prices after moderate declines had taken place. The closing prices for wheat, corn and oats today were slightly below Friday's level.

Cotton prices declined 25 to 50 points as a result of reports of light showers in northern Texas and other parts of the cotton belt with the prospect of further precipitation over the week end. Trade interests were the principal buyers, while offerings were furnished by speculative traders and southern commission houses.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Call money rates worked gradually higher this week and closed at 5 per cent. Time money rates were firm. Additional hardening is expected on Monday and Tuesday, though the fact that the reserves of the New York clearing house increased $45,410,500 this week as revealed in the weekly statement today, may end to offset the demand for commercial credits.

Foreign exchange markets were fairly steady, though sterling was inclined to sag on reports that British statesmen were not in any hurry to bring about gold settlements in that country. French francs have been unsteady, while Danish kronen have been steadily rising.

Bank clearings for the week aggregated $8,008,311,000, a loss of 11.5 per cent from the previous week. Weekly business failures last week were 379 compared with 390 the week before. Bradstreet's index number 374 against 380 last week.

Fifteen Churches In Story-Telling And Essay Contest

The following fifteen churches have entered the Bible story telling, essay and oration contest: Westminster Presbyterian, First-Plymouth, Trinity Methodist, Tabernacle Christian, Cheney United Brethren, Pleasant Dale Methodist, Quinn Chapel A. M. E., St. Paul Methodist, First Christian, Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, Grace English Lutheran, Mt. Zion Baptist, First Methodist, Uni Place, Warren Methodist and Second Presbyterian. There will be sixty or more contestants in the preliminaries which will be held in four sections of the city, Wednesday, April 22, twenty-four in the semi-finals to be held in two sections, and twelve contestants in the finals. All essays will be submitted to the committee of judges and a book will be given to the winner of first, second and third place. Medals to individual winners, and a banner to the schools they represent.

During the past week three additional vacation school groups have met to organize their governing boards. These boards are to consist of the pastor, Sunday school superintendent and chairman of the vacation school from each of the co-operating churches. This board will select the teachers, plan the financing and advise with the central committee as to curriculum and training of workers. This plan throws the responsibility for the success of the school upon the local group and insures better supervision than was possible under last year's plan.

The department of religious education of the council will have the responsibility of distributing supplies, arranging for the baseball league, film service and other activities.

Laymen teams will have charge of the Sunday evening services at Grace Methodist and East Lincoln Christian churches.

Warren M. E. Cage Team Honored at Church Banquet

Members of the Warren Methodist Episcopal basketball teams, classes A and B, were tendered a banquet by their mothers and friends at the church parlors Thursday at 7 o'clock with about 125 present.

Frank Berkman was toastmaster and John Fuhrer, athletic director at the Y. M. C. A. spoke. Coach Thrailkill, mentor of the class A team, which won 7 of 9 games played in the recent Y contest, winning second place, responded to a toast. J. L. Thomas, coach of class B team, was unable to be present. Mrs. G. H. Meyer gave two readings.

A large bouquet of red carnations were presented to the players by R. V. Pershall.

Coach Thrailkill and Frank Berkman were each given a large cake.

Mrs. Mudra Made Auxiliary Head

The women's auxiliary to Typographical union No. 209 held its organization meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Mudra, 2026 South Ninth street, with twenty-five women present. Mrs. Mudra was chosen president, and Mrs. Mae D. Hebbard vice president. Mrs. L. E. Williams was chosen secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Astley chaplain, and Mrs. R. L. Robuck, guide. The organization will meet April 30 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Astley, 741 South Twenty-sixth street.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.

Chamber of Commerce Glee club rehearsal, annex dining room.

Boy Scout executive board, luncheon east balcony.

Tuesday.

Jobbers and manufacturers carnival banquet, main dining room in the evening.

Realtors meeting, in the evening.

Wednesday.

Pathfinder club, luncheon annex dining room.

Retail Credit association, luncheon west balcony.

Lancaster county M. W. A. meeting annex dining room.

Thursday

Lions club, luncheon annex dining room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, luncheon annex dining room.

POLICIES TOLD BY WHITMORE

Mayoralty Candidate to Work For Economy And Tax Reduction.

H. J. Whitmore, candidate for mayor in the April 17 primary, Saturday night issued a statement of policies he will follow should he be the successful candidate. After reviewing his forty-four years residence in Lincoln during which time he has been actively identified with municipal affairs, Whitmore said, in part:

"If elected mayor I shall endeavor to make the city government conform to the theory of the present charter as it was in the minds of the representative body of our citizens who framed it and as it was construed by the electors who adopted it in 1919.

"I shall endeavor to perform the duties imposed upon the mayor in a courteous and friendly spirit solely with the object of improving the service and efficiency of each branch of the city government, promote harmonious action and generally to make for economy and reduction in taxation.

"The water and light systems are valuable and proper municipal activities and I shall cherish and support them with jealous care, and favor the continuance of the other municipal selling agencies now in operation and authorized by law and the will of the people as expressed at the polls, but shall be conservative in the creation of other such agncies, until convinced they are necessary to protect our citizens from unjust, excessive, and unwarranted exaction, or until they are ordered by popular vote.

"It will be my constant aim to maintain the peace, good government and welfare of the city, its trade, commerce and manufactures; to maintain its standing and reputation as a city of fine homes, as a great educational center, and as the capital of one of the best in the sisterhood of states.

TWENTY-FIVE OUT FOR COMMISSION

Closing Time Sees Large Number Filed; Primaries April 7.

The filing of twenty-five candidate who want places on the city commission either as mayor or members of the commission were in the hands of the city clerk Saturday night when he closed his office at 9 o'clock. Three of the filings were made by women. There were also three filings for places on the board of education, and one for cemetery trustee. Two of the board of education filings were made by women.

Of those who are candidates for the commission, ten will be chosen in the April 7 primary to make the race for the five places which will be filled at the general city election May 5. In the number making the race are four members of the present commission, including Mayor Zehrung.

Saturday night also saw the close of the period during which voters may register for the primary, and during the day at least 150 qualified to vote. Many of these, however, were changes of address. Since interest in the city contest opened several weeks ago 350 have registered, City Clerk Berg said last night.

CLUB WILL GIVE RADIO PROGRAM

Pathfinders To Broadcast From Nebraska Buick Station, KFAB.

The Lincoln Pathfinder club will broadcast a program from the Nebraska Buick Radio station, KFAB, Monday evening, beginning at 7:30. The program follows:

7:30 The Pathfinder Club, short talk by Dr. Miles J. Breuer.

7:35 Pathfinder club song, by O. B. Anderson and club.

7:40 Solo, "An Old Fashioned Garden," by Earl Middlekauff.

7:45 Nebraska National Guard band, 110th Medical Regiment.

- El Capitan March, by Sousa.
- Blue Bird Waltz, by Grant.
- Rain Drops Intermezzo, by Saurnell.
- Blue Eyed Sally Fox Trot, by Bernard and Robinson.
- Blaze of Honor March, by Lincoln.

8:15 Collegian orchestra, popular numbers.

8:25 Piano solo, by Miss Beth Miller.

- The Maiden's Wish, by Chopin.
- Seguidilla, by Albeniz.
- Rigoletto Paraphrase, by Listz.

8:30 Tenor solo by Earl Watson.

- Four Leaf Clover, by Coombs.
- I Think of Thee Sweet Marguerite, by Meyer Helmund.

8:35 Short readings, by Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm.

- Young Fellow, My Lad, by Service.
- Bread Dough, original.

8:40 Vocal solo, by Edw. W. Fogg; Mrs. Fogg, accompanist.

- Lassie of Mine, by Walt.
- Irish Eyes, by Harry R. Ball.

8:45 Orpheus quartette: Dahlberg, Dierks, Decker and Bennett.

8:50 Violin solo by Leland Wood.

- The Largo, from New World Symphony, by Dvorak-Kreisler.
- Minuet, by Porpora-Kreisler.

8:55 Duet, Miss Keithnoff and Ed Fogg; Phillip H. Hudson, accompanist.

- I Waited for the Lord, by Mendelsohn.

9:00 Pathfinder song.

9:05 Music by Ross P. Curtice Singers.

- Opera numbers by Madame Gutzmer.

9:10 Soprano solo, Miss Ruth Styer.

9:15 The Leonards.

- Reading, by Jack Leonard.
- Solo, by Mrs. Jack Leonard.

9:20 Character impersonations, Harvey Carroll.

9:25 Mrs. Allen's string quartet.

- Medley, "Down Dixie Way," by H. F. Odell.
- "Moonlight Frolic, by H. F. Odell.

9:30 Solo, by Florence Bennett.

9:35 Violin solo, by Age Hill, the boy violinist.

- Melody by Charles G. Dawes.

9:40 Pathfinder songs.

9:45 Thank You, by Oscar E. Edison.

9:50 Entertainment, by Orville Andrews.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 28.—Fire damaged the residence of Reed A. Hanson, in the southeast part of Wymore this morning early, to the extent of $200. A fire had been started in the living room of the home and the draft opened up, and the strong wind caused sparks to rise and alight on the roof. A hole was burned through the roof and the interior of one room was slightly damaged. The Wymore fire department made the run of nearly one mile in time to save the home from total destruction.

ASSETS $24,700,000

Beatrice, Nebr.
March 13, 1925.

The Old Line Bankers Life Ins. Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlement: This is to acknowledge receipt of your draft for $744.49 handed me by your district agent, A. H. Gray, being the full cash surrender value of my policy No. 18516 which matured this day. I am well pleased with the settlement for I have paid into your company in the 20 years $569.00.

I have had 20 years protection and now get all my money back with the net profit to me of $175.49 more than I ever paid the company.

Thanking you for your promptness in settling this policy on the very day it matured and wishing the company continued success, I am

Yours truly,
JOHN M. SHALLA.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY.
Of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Name of insured ......John M... Shalla
Residence .... Beatrice, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid $569.00

SETTLEMENT
Total cash paid Mr. Shalla $744.49
and 20 years insurance for nothing.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

LINCOLN PRINTING COMPANY
B-3062

THE GREATEST

—temptation to your wife or other inexperienced beneficiaries of your Estate is the promise of "get-rich-quick" returns from attractive-appearing investments.

You may guard against possible dissipation of your Estate by putting it in Trust with the

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844

The Lincoln Liberty Life
Announces

The adoption of a brand new Sales Plan which furnishes the agent—

A definite systematized method of selling prospects furnished, educated to life insurance. Personal information on prospects. Policy to fit the needs. Bank connections. Everything on a cash basis. A method of payment to suit the customer.

Tune in on Radio Station KFAB, Lincoln, at 7 P. M., April 4.
A Special Program Broadcast by This Company

Tax Free Bonds

Nebraska Municipals
Free from Federal, State and Local Taxation.

First Farm Mortgages
Free from State and Local Taxes in Nebraska.

The Omaha Trust Company
Lincoln Representative—Don L. Pettis
321 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Phone B2145

$200,000.00

To loan on City and Farm property.

A small payment each month is sufficient to pay off your loan.

You can buy, build or remodel with our funds.
Let us help you.

ASSETS $2,900,000.00

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1218 "O" Street.

Making a Good Start

Many of the city's business builders of the future are NOW laying the foundation of their success in our savings department. Why not join them?

ASSETS OVER $10,000,000

4% Interest Paid
On Savings Accounts

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

AFFILIATED INSTITUTION
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Your April 1st Investment

Careful investors demand permanent security; definite income; and a reasonable rate of interest. Insurance Companies, Savings Banks, and thousands of wealthy investors buy

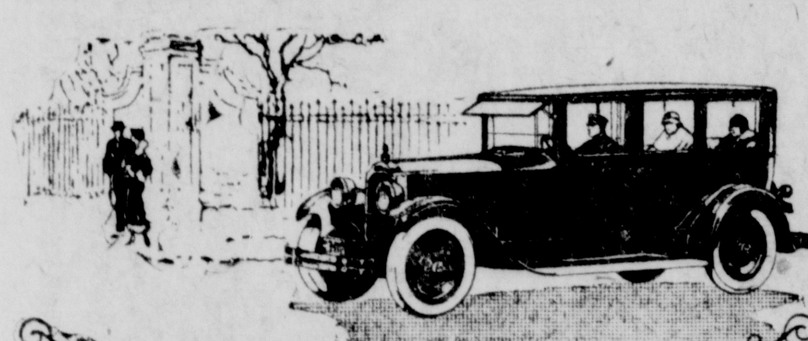
First Farm Mortgages

because they meet these requirements. All titles are examined by our own attornys; loans are made on our own basis of valuation. We make our own mortgages, and our money is invested in these properties before the mortgages are offered for sale. These mortgages are

Tax Free

Free from all local personal property tax, and yielding 5% and 5½%, our First Farm Mortgages will appeal to the discriminating investor. Take up your investment problem with us.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



PACKARD

The Days of Frequent Car Buying are Passing

The public is learning after a quarter century of experience that true economy in personal transportation, as in other necessities, lies in buying the best at long intervals rather than less than the best at more frequent intervals.

Sixty per cent of the cars now being traded in on Packard Sixes are less than two years old—25% are less than one year old. But for these new Packard owners the days of frequent car buying are past.

Thousands of Packard Six owners are now well on their way toward the 100,000 mile mark—and with no loss of the original beauty, distinction and comfort of their cars. They have discovered true economy.

Logan Jones Motors
1608 O. B6786

ASK THE MAN
WHO OWNS ONE

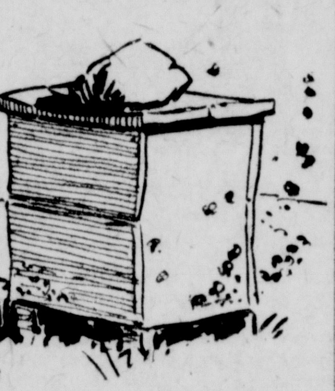
DUCO

The popular finish now used on more new cars finish.

You can get du Pont's Duco for your present car. Just leave it with us for eight days and we will apply that wonderful weatherproof finish.

It saves time and is the cheapest in the end.

Harry Williams
Cadillac Co.
A Safe Place to Buy
1328 P St. B6814



The Hive is like the RENTED HOUSE

The bee, with all his reputed intelligence, goes to live in a hive which belongs to someone else—and every so often the landlord comes and takes away the result of his hard work. The bee can't help himself but we can help you.

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.
E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 O Street

SAVE
ON YOUR
INSURANCE
OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Union Fire Bldg. 11th & M Sts.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

COURTS BOUND BY TANGLE OF LAWS SAYS JUDGE ROSE

Tells County Bar Association That Code Should Be Simplified.

Would Have Fewer Cases Appealed And Better Decisions Made.

"The courts of the United States are bound hand and foot by technicalities the people themselves have imposed in the federal and state constitutions, in the 53,000 laws passed by congress and the laws of state legislatures," William B. Rose, Supreme court judge, said Saturday evening in an address before members of the Lancaster bar association at the March meeting of the organization in the Grand hotel.

"The American Bar association and the state bar associations are considering the criticism now being heard as to the miscarriage of justice, technicalities and defects in criminal law," he said.

"But the constitutions and statutes are full of technicalities and it is unfair to blame the courts, it seems to me."

He stated that as a jurist he was not willing to accept the responsibility for technicalities when the people and legislatures, composed of their representatives, and codes are in reality to be blamed.

"Parts of the common law which are objectionable and make difficult the administration of justice should be repealed," he stated, continuing with an appeal to lawyers to aid in this work.

"The complaint on delay is partially justified," said the speaker. A solution of this difficulty, he stated, lies in preventing appeals to higher courts in trivial cases. He cited the following example to illustrate the gravity of the situation:

An Enemy of Courts Made.

The agent of a publishing house sends an agent to the home of a laborer. His wife contracts to buy a set of books for which the husband cannot pay. His wages are wrongfully attached. He wins the first round in court, but the case is appealed to Supreme court and he wins.

"In this instance," Judge Rose said, "the laborer in the delays, loss of wages, time, costs, fees and other expenses has lost far more than he gained. He has been made an enemy to the courts, the part of the government with which he has come into contact.

"But it doesn't stop here. He believes that there is no justice for the poor man and he takes the matter before the labor union where it is discussed with the result that a class of men and women become enemies of the government.

"The jurisdiction of the Supreme court should be cut down so seven judges could hear all the cases with time for argument and preparation. Adequate machinery to render a fair and truthful verdict in the first court should be supplied."

Another reason for keeping the small cases from cluttering up the Supreme court docket was given. "It is not fair for a man with a million at stake to have the determination of his case made when a point of law is fixed by decision in a $10 case," the speaker said.

"The existence of an irresistible criminal impulse in certain offenders was given as another disturbing element in the courts. Science should be given a chance to pass on such cases, he said, as the court is not supplied with the machinery for handling them.

Cites Shepherd Case.

The Shepherd case in Chicago, in which the foster father of a young millionaire, is accused of the alleged murder of the youth to secure his wealth, was discussed, the inference being that this case is one in which a latent criminal tendency or impulse figures.

"Shepherd is charged with diabolic acts, with premeditation over a long period," Judge Rose stated. "There should be some means of protecting abnormal persons with these impulses."

"The courts must be adjusted to conditions," he stated.

"An independent judiciary is the hope of civilization today," the speaker stated, prefacing a tribute the the courts "The judiciary has kept a steady hand on the executive branches of our government preventing violation of the constitution during the greatest of our political and industrial upheavals. And I hope that the lawyers will see to it that the courts have the power and machinery needed for administration of justice according to the present need of society."

Following the dinner and address it was announced by Jacob Fawcett, who presided, that the next meeting of the county bar association would be on the last Saturday in April and that it would be ladies night, with wives and friends of members as special guests.

Elliott Program Is Given Friday By Music Pupils

Pupils in the music department of Elliott school, taking the Kinscella class method of instruction under the direction of Miss Mattie Heurn, presented the following program Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

"Dancing," Kinscella.

"Evening Song" Kinscella; Maxine Main.

"Fairy Story," Kinscella, Yvonne McClain.

"Adagio," Gurlitt; Alice Kimsey.

"Marching On," Kinscella, Lois Gates.

Duet: "At the Party," Kinscella; Eloise Benjamin and Mary Kn[illegible], in costume.

"Dutch Dance" Kinscella, Flora Goldstein, in costume.

"Happy Farmer," Kinscella Kathleen Meade, in costume.

Duet, "Clowns' Dance," Kinscella, Gwendolyn Eaton and Ruby Kleinbecker, in costume.

"Serenade," Loneiana, Dorothy Chapelam.

"Valse," Dennee; Dorothy Knox.

"By Candle Light," Kinscella, Helen Hughart.

"Jolly Darkies," Fetcher; Betty Brown.

Air from "Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel.

"Country Dance," Kohler; Adrena Soucle.

"Circus Parade March," Kinscella; Virginia McKinney.

"Marching On," Kinscella; Dorothy Stastny, playing with phonograph.

"Evening Song," Kinscella, Jane Van Sickle, playing with phonograph.

Bailey Now With Local Paint Firm

W. A. Bailey recently took up business connections with the Van Sickle Glass and Paint company.

TO REDOUBLE DRIVE AGAINST RUM RUNNERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Smugglers from the West Indies have been extremely active in this district. The coast guard is cooperating with the immigration authorities in the effort to reduce alien smuggling which is presenting more and more of a problem along the Florida coast and near the mouth of the Mississippi river.

The real problem, however, still remains along the northeastern coast, where almost a continual stream of liquor pours into the country. Coast guards officials expressed the opinion, however, that the rum runners are not now "running wild" as they were a year ago.

Magnitude of the anti-rum operations were reflected in official reports for the past week.

Within seven days nine boats, ranging from fast motor craft to large schooners, were captured by the coast guard. A total of fifty-four prisoners and 5,200 cases of liquor were seized.

CLAIM FAIMAN WOULD SAVE HIS OWN LIFE

(Continued from Page One.)

for Faiman's National University of Sciences, in which Clark declared he thought Faiman and John Marchand, another salesman, were in a conspiracy to blackmail Shepherd.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe promptly denied to newspapermen that there was any foundation for the affidavits.

"This is all news to me," Crowe said. "I never heard of Dr. Faiman having performed an illegal operation."

Crowe also pointed out that Clark voluntarily came to his office yesterday and asked for protection from persons who are seeking to have him leave town. Clark said he received a telephone call from a man who offered him $5,000 to get out of Chicago and keep his mouth shut. Clark now is under guard of police, while the head of a detective agency is being sought in connection with the offer.

Stewart filed his own affidavit, containing the charges of pressure against Dr. Faiman and a second affidavit by Shepherd in which the latter denies ever having seen the doctor or the salesman for the science school until they appeared on the stand at the inquest into Billy's death.

Shepherd also denied ever having seen Dr. George Fosberg, who testified the prisoner asked about the effects of germs and poisons.

Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, instigated the investigation into Billy's death.

Coroner's chemists are analyzing the vital organs of Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of the justice and Mrs. Emma McClintock, mother of Billy. Justice Olson said he wanted to determine whether his brother and Mrs. McClintock came to their deaths by poison.

A partial report on the analysis may be made Tuesday when Judge Hopkins is expected to make another ruling on the plea for bail.

Prescott School Graduating Class Gives a Program

The graduating clas sof Prescott school presented an Orpheum program Friday evening, clearing $205.55, which will be used for the purchase of slides showing industries studied in the school work. Miss Ruth E. Fetterman was director of music for the program, and sponsors were Mrs. C. L. Rundstrom, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Elizabeth McBride and Miss Bess Maguire.

The program included the convention of the muses, a Spanish dance, a tin soldier drill, a sailor dance, a playlet "The Ransom of the Red Chief," a Highland Fling, a Dutch dance, a Swedish dance, an American doll dance, a Japanese dance, and a minstrel show.

SOCIALISTS LOSE GROUND

ROME, March 28.—The unified socialists of Italy were in session here today. It was officially reported they have lost thirty-one thousand members and retain but twenty-four seats in parliament, [illegible] with 100 before the last election.

'DOT' ELLINGSON STEELS SELF FOR COMING BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

for the evidence she will hear during the coming week.

Practically all of the first week of the trial has been taken up with the selection of a jury.

In the five days court has been in session, Dorothy has collapsed eight times. As a result, her attorneys admitted last night they had offered to enter a plea of guilty of manslaughter on her behalf.

Today the offer was definitely and formally refused by the district attorney.

"We feel that to go on with this trial, in view of Miss Ellingson's physical and mental condition is little less than cruelty," the defense lawyers said.

Girl Urged Proposal.

It was understood that Dorothy urged them to make the proposal in conformity with her often reiterated declaration that her one wish is to "have this over."

"The girl either did or did not commit the crime with which she is charged," the prosecutor said. She must be tried on that basis. If she is innocent, any punishment for any crime would be an injustice. If she is guilty—and we believe she is—then she should be punished to the extent of the law."

Every effort was made today to strengthen the girl and have her physically and mentally fit for the ordeal ahead of her.

Next week will be devoted chiefly to the state's presentation of evidence and unless she is greatly strengthened by two days of rest, those closest to her believe that she will not be able to stand the ordeal.

Father Would Halt Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—"They have punished my little girl enough." Joseph Ellingson, father of the girl who shot her mother, declared tonight at a conference with the young slayer's attorneys.

"This is a terrible thing," Ellingson said to Alexander Mooslin chief council for Dorothy. "It is torture. Please can't you stop it?"

Dorothy is not mentally right, her father, a San Francisco tailor, and her brother, Earl, both told the girl's lawyers tonight when they met in an attempt to possibly work out a plan to stop the girl's murder trial.

"My baby didn't know—she's not right or she would not have done what she did," Ellingson declared.

Issue a Statement.

While an eleventh hour attempt to halt the trial was under way, attorney for the one-time "jazz baby" issued a statement reiterating they were willing to plead to manslaughter but refusing to plead to second degree murder charges.

"The father and brother of this girl will not consent because they know her mental condition and know there was no premeditation or malice aforethought," the lawyers' statement said "None regret more than we the distressing spectacle that is presented and the agony of this girl, but we cannot plead her guilty to a crime we are convinced cannot be shown."

The maximum penalty under a manslaughter plea would be ten years, Mooslin pointed out, or she could be sent to an institution for treatment.

"I don't want to go on with this case," said Mooslin "And I hope we are able to induce the district attorney to call a halt Monday. Dorothy should not and cannot go on with her trial. To force things might end in the supreme penalty—her death."

MEET SUNDAY IN EFFORT TO END DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page One.)

will hold a further session Sunday evening and expect to have a report ready by Monday noon.

Messrs. Byrum and Gilmore of the house committee are willing to let the senate's 4-mill tax feature stand, if other provisions are inserted giving assessors inquisitorial powers to compel disclosure by individuals, banks, or whoever may have information concerning intangible property belonging, either to themselves or to others. Mr. Byrum also wishes to make it a criminal offense for anyone to omit such property in making his return or conceal it from the assessor. A further proposal is that omitted tangible property, when discovered, shall be added to the assessment roll and taxed at the same rate as tangible holdings.

Want Senate to Reconsider.

At Saturday's confab between the house and senate spokesmen on the biennial budget bill, H. R. 329, the former are said to have urged that the upper chamber reconsider its action in killing the mill levy bills for the state university and the normal schools. This proposition did not strike the senate favorably. I was still under discussion when the conferees quit for the day.

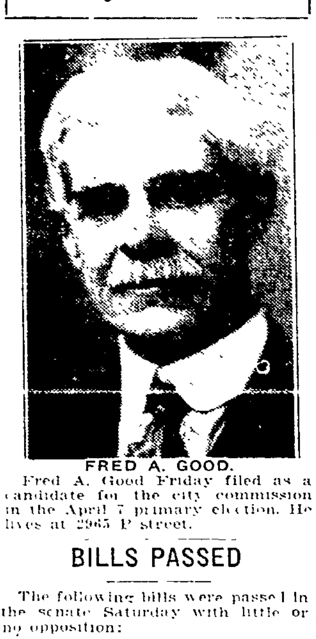
It is not anticipated that there will be much trouble about other items in the bill. Probably the house will accept the senate's amendments putting back the $20,000 which the former body deducted from the national guard appropriation, and restoring Governor McMullen's budget recommendation of $100,000 for a new power plant unit at the penitentiary, which the house had cut to $50,000.

The additional items of $50,000 for new building at the Curtis agricultural school and $60,000 more for the normals, increasing their building fund for the biennium to $300,000, which the senate put into the bill, are likely to stand.

ROYAL COUPLE VISIT BASILICA

NAPLES, March 28.—King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by Cardinal Ascela, today visited the ancient basilica of St Clara. Later they visited the royal palace.

Good Files For City Commission



FRED A. GOOD.

Fred A. Good Friday filed as a candidate for the city commission in the April 7 primary election. He lives at 2965 P street.

BILLS PASSED

The following bills were passed in the senate Saturday with little or no opposition:

S. F. 240. Defining in what kinds of litigation a husband or wife may testify against the other.

S. F. 238—Providing that misrepresentation in application for an insurance policy shall not defeat the claim unless it shall contribute to increase the hazard of loss.

H. R. 104. Increases the amount of county aid to agricultural society of Lancaster county from $3,000 to $3,600.

H. R. 138. Increases county pay for mowing weeds to $3 per day and for team to $2.

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Dr. Hunt, chairman ofthe general committee said Saturday that there will be no general campaign for funds outside of the congregation, and there will be no appeal to the business interests of the city.

Earl Of Ypres Is Steadily Improving

LONDON, March 28.—The Earl of Ypres, who as Field Marshal French led the British expeditionary forces during the World war, is steadily improving, according to reports from his bedside today.

The earl underwent a serious operation March 19 last.

Cows Injured In Collapse Of Dairy Barn Are Improving

None of the cows injured when the Agricultural college dairy barn collapsed Friday evening are worse off than first thought, and most show signs of improvement, according to Prof. H. P. Davis, head of the dairy department.

Four or five have been turned loose with the herd, while eight are gathered at an improvised hospital at the pavilion.

Quavia Lincoln, one of the older Holsteins that has two records of more than 900 pounds of butter and two records of more than 20,000 pounds of milk, is numbered on the sick list. Varsity Beuchan Lelia, an Ayrshire than won second in its class at the fair last year, seems to have been hurt the worst. It is the only one of those dragged out that has not been able to stand yet. It was carried from the barn to the pavilion in a big canvas stretcher.

No plans have yet been made as to the disposition of the barn, according to Chancellor Avery. A thorough examination of the old building will first be made to determine whether it is worth repairing. The roof has sagged but not fallen, and is propped to prevent further giving way. This barn would have been moved several hundred yards east in the near future, anyway, and if money can be obtained it is possible that the change will be made now.

Norton To Talk To Demo Solons

John N. Norton of Polk, democratic nominee for governor last year, will be the chief speaker at the last dinner for democratic members at this session, Monday evening in the Grand hotel dining room at 6 o'clock. An invitation has also been extended to J. J. Thomas of Seward, recent candidate for United States senator, but his presence is not certain.

COCHRAN MADE CLUB OFFICER

Darrow Tells Engineers Of Life Of George Stevenson.

Roy Cochran was elected vice president and C. E. Mickey and William Graham were chosen as executive committee members of the Lincoln Engineers' club at the monthly meeting at the Grand hotel Saturday evening. An essay on the life of George Stevenson, famous English locomotive engineer, by F. T. Darrow, chief engineer of the Burlington, was read by A. W. Andrews. Mr. Darrow had expected to address the club but was unable to be present.

Stevenson was instrumental to a great extent in developing the crude inventions of other engineers, although he did not invent the locomotive himself, according to Darrow. Stevenson's prize-winning machine, called "The Rocket," was built in 1845 and was capable of traveling from 14 to 29 miles an hour.

He paid a tribute to Stevenson for his perseverance despite the opposition of great interests and the handicap of a meagre education. He also cited statistics to show the importance of the industry of today and briefly reviewed the accomplishments of other engineers who have contributed to the development of the locomotive.

WINS LONG FIGHT.

BOSTON, March 28.—A four and one-half months siege with typhoid fever with James M. Rolph, Jr., son of the mayor of San Francisco, as the victim came to an end today. Young Rolph was discharged from Boston city hospital and started the journey home with his father.

Try An Order of
JEWEL COAL

Then you will know what to order for next season.

LANDY CLARK
COMPANY

Draperies

Monday morning we place on sale our large assortments of draperies

Silk Madras, yard 98c
Tuscan Net, 42 in. wide, yard 56c
Filet Net, 44 in. wide, yard 58c
Silk Gauze, 36 in. wide, yard 56c

When in need of new window shades let us submit you our prices. All work guaranteed.

KELLISON
Furniture Co.
212 South 11th B4994

Plant Now!

You will have best results if you plant all kinds of nursery stock just as soon as possible. We have two carloads of freshly dug stock to select from. Make your selection early.

Fruit Trees
Cherry, Apple, Plum, Pear, Peach Apricot.
We have a fine lot of fruit trees, straight and well rooted. You can see what you are getting and make your own selection. Our prices are right

Small Fruits
Blackberries, Red Raspberries, Currants, Black Raspberries, Grapes, Gooseberries, etc.

Shrubs
Beautify your home at small expense. We have a complete assortment of Shrubs, Hedge Plants, Climbing Vines, Summer Flowering Bulbs, Lawn Seed—everything needed for your lawn or garden.

Evergreens
A full car load of well shaped, bushy, Black Hill Spruce. Each tree is selected. Our Black Hill Spruce will set your home off as nothing else will. We have different sizes. Make your selection early.

Lawn Seed
Don't take chances. Buy your lawn grass seed of an old reliable seed house. Our lawn grass seed is grown and prepared especially for lawn seeding

Quality Chicks
Leading Breeds

Griswold
SEED AND NURSERY COMPANY.
We Give Green Trading Stamps
N. W. Cor. N & 10th Sts.

Keep Your House in Order

By consulting us as to your plumbing, heating and drainage. For immediate repairs your call will be answered promptly.

The best plumbing is needed both for repairing the old home or installing in the new home. We charge only "let live" prices and give first class work.

Estimates Furnished.

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COSTELLO
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Spring Styles Latest Suitings
Real Hand Tailoring Prices Always Reasonable
John K. Lebsock
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Quality at Lower Prices—This Year More Than Ever

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

More Style--More Value
This Spring
Than You've Seen In Years

There are hundreds of new things in Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes here for you this season. The styles are radically different. Wider shoulders; lower pockets; smart one, two and three-button models; shorter coats that are narrower at the hips. And the prices are as attractive as the styles.

Hart-Schaffner & Marx Guaranteed Clothes
$35--$45--$50

See Our Extra Value Suits With Two Trousers $35
A Spring Top Coat at $25

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

COURTS BOUND BY TANGLE OF LAWS SAYS JUDGE ROSE

Tells County Bar Association That Code Should Be Simplified.

Would Have Fewer Cases Appealed And Better Decisions Made.

"The courts of the United States are bound hand and foot by technicalities the people themselves have imposed in the federal and state constitutions, in the 53,000 laws passed by congress and the laws of state legislatures," William B. Rose, Supreme court judge, said Saturday evening in an address before members of the Lancaster bar association at the March meeting of the organization in the Grand hotel.

"The American Bar association and the state bar associations are considering the criticism now being heard as to the miscarriage of justice, technicalities and defects in criminal law," he said.

"But the constitutions and statutes are full of technicalities and it is unfair to blame the courts, it seems to me."

He stated that as a jurist he was not willing to accept the responsibility for technicalities when the people and legislatures, composed of their representatives, and codes are in reality to be blamed.

"Parts of the common law which are objectionable and make difficult the administration of justice should be repealed," he stated, continuing with an appeal to lawyers to aid in this work.

"The complaint on delay is partially justified," said the speaker. A solution of this difficulty, he stated, lies in preventing appeals to higher courts in trivial cases. He cited the following example to illustrate the gravity of the situation:

An Enemy of Courts Made.

The agent of a publishing house sends an agent to the home of a laborer. His wife contracts to buy a set of books for which the husband cannot pay. His wages are wrongfully attached. He wins the first round in court, but the case is appealed to Supreme court and he wins.

"In this instance," Judge Rose said, "the laborer in the delays, loss of wages, time, costs, fees and other expenses has lost far more than he gained. He has been made an enemy to the courts, the part of the government with which he has come into contact.

"But it doesn't stop here. He believes that there is no justice for the poor man and he takes the matter before the labor union where it is discussed with the result that a class of men and women become enemies of the government.

"The jurisdiction of the Supreme court should be cut down so seven judges could hear all the cases with time for argument and preparation. Adequate machinery to render a fair and truthful verdict in the first court should be supplied."

Another reason for keeping the small cases from cluttering up the Supreme court docket was given. "It is not fair for a man with a million at stake to have the determination of his case made when a point of law is fixed by decision in a $10 case," the speaker said.

"The existence of an irresistible criminal impulse in certain offenders was given as another disturbing element in the courts. Science should be given a chance to pass on such cases, he said, as the court is not supplied with the machinery for handling them.

Cites Shepherd Case.

The Shepherd case in Chicago, in which the foster father of a young millionaire, is accused of the alleged murder of the youth to secure his wealth, was discussed, the inference being that this case is one in which a latent criminal tendency or impulse figures.

"Shepherd is charged with diabolic acts, with premeditation over a long period," Judge Rose stated. "There should be some means of protecting abnormal persons with these impulses."

"The courts must be adjusted to conditions," he stated.

"An independent judiciary is the hope of civilization today," the speaker stated, prefacing a tribute the the courts. "The judiciary has kept a steady hand on the executive branches of our government preventing violation of the constitution during the greatest of our political and industrial upheavals. And I hope that the lawyers will see to it that the courts have the power and machinery needed for administration of justice according to the present need of society."

Following the dinner and address it was announced by Jacob Fawcett, who presided, that the next meeting of the county bar association would be on the last Saturday in April and that it would be ladies night, with wives and friends of members as special guests.

Elliott Program Is Given Friday By Music Pupils

Pupils in the music department of Elliott school, taking the Kinscella class method of instruction under the direction of Miss Mattie Heirn, presented the following program Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the school:

"Dancing," Kinscella.

"Evening Song," Kinscella; Maxine Main.

"Fairy Story," Kinscella; Yvonne McClain.

"Adagio," Gurlitt; Alice Kimsey.

"Marching On," Kinscella; Lois Gates.

Duet: "At the Party," Kinscella; Eloise Benjamin and Mary Kimsey, in costume.

"Dutch Dance" Kinscella; Flora Goldstein, in costume.

"Happy Farmer," Kinscella; Kathleen Meade, in costume.

Duet, "Clowns' Dance," Kinscella; Gwendolyn Eaton and Ruby Kleinbecker, in costume.

"Serenade," Lonciana; Dorothy Chapelam.

"Valse," Dennee; Dorothy Knox.

"By Candle Light," Kinscella; Helen Hughart.

"Jolly Darkies," Betcher; Betty Brown.

Air from "Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel.

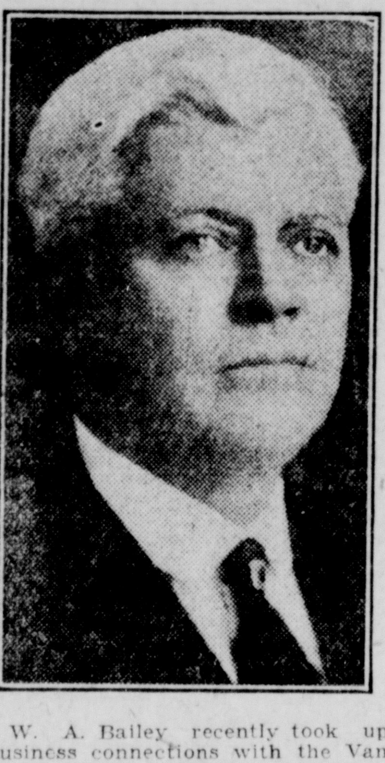
"Country Dance," Kohler; Adrena Soucie.

"Circus Parade March," Kinscella; Virginia McKinney.

"Marching On," Kinscella; Dorothy Stiastny, playing with phonograph.

"Evening Song," Kinscella; Jane Van Sickle, playing with phonograph.

Bailey Now With Local Paint Firm



W. A. Bailey recently took up business connections with the Van Sickle Glass and Paint company.

TO REDOUBLE DRIVE AGAINST RUM RUNNERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Smugglers from the West Indies have been extremely active in this district. The coast guard is cooperating with the immigration authorities in the effort to reduce alien smuggling which is presenting more and more of a problem along the Florida coast and near the mouth of the Mississippi river.

The real problem, however, still remains along the northeastern coast, where almost a continual stream of liquor pours into the country. Coast guards officials expressed the opinion, however, that the rum runners are not now "running wild" as they were a year ago.

Magnitude of the anti-rum operations were reflected in official reports for the past week.

Within seven days nine boats, ranging from fast motor craft to large schooners, were captured by the coast guard. A total of fifty-four prisoners and 5,200 cases of liquor were seized.

CLAIM FAIMAN WOULD SAVE HIS OWN LIFE

(Continued from Page One.)

for Faiman's National University of Sciences, in which Clark declared he thought Faiman and John Marchand, another salesman, were in a conspiracy to blackmail Shepherd.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe promptly denied to newspapermen that there was any foundation for the affidavits.

"This is all news to me," Crowe said. "I never heard of Dr. Faiman having performed an illegal operation."

Crowe also pointed out that Clark voluntarily came to his office yesterday and asked for protection from persons who are seeking to have him leave town. Clark said he received a telephone call from a man who offered him $5,000 to get out of Chicago and keep his mouth shut. Clark now is under guard of police, while the head of a detective agency is being sought in connection with the offer.

Stewart filed his own affidavit, containing the charges of pressure against Dr. Faiman and a second affidavit by Shepherd in which the latter denies ever having seen the doctor or the salesman for the science school until they appeared on the stand at the inquest into Billy's death.

Shepherd also denied ever having seen Dr. George Fosberg, who testified the prisoner asked about the effects of germs and poisons.

Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, instigated the investigation into Billy's death.

Coroner's chemists are analyzing the vital organs of Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of the justice and Mrs. Emma McClintock, mother of Billy. Justice Olson said he wanted to determine whether his brother and Mrs. McClintock came to their deaths by poison.

A partial report on the analysis may be made Tuesday when Judge Hopkins is expected to make another ruling on the plea for bail.

Prescott School Graduating Class Gives a Program

The graduating clas sof Prescott school presented an Orpheum program Friday evening, clearing $205.55, which will be used for the purchase of slides showing industries studied in the school work. Miss Ruth E. Fetterman was director of music for the program, and sponsors were Mrs. C. L. Rundstrom, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Elizabeth McBride and Miss Bess Maguire.

The program included the convention of the muses, a Spanish dance, a tin soldier drill, a sailor dance, a playlet, "The Ransom of the Red Chief," a Highland Fling, a Dutch dance, a Swedish dance, an American doll dance, a Japanese dance, and a minstrel show.

SOCIALISTS LOSE GROUND

ROME, March 28.—The unified socialists of Italy were in session here today. It was officially reported they have lost thirty-one thousand members and retain but twenty-four seats in parliament, compared with 100 before the last election.

'DOT' ELLINGSON STEELS SELF FOR COMING BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

for the evidence she will hear during the coming week.

Practically all of the first week of the trial has been taken up with the selection of a jury.

In the five days court has been in session, Dorothy has collapsed eight times. As a result, her attorneys admitted last night they had offered to enter a plea of guilty of manslaughter on her behalf.

Today the offer was definitely and formally refused by the district attorney.

"We feel that to go on with this trial, in view of Miss Ellingson's physical and mental condition is little less than cruelty," the defense lawyers said.

Girl Urged Proposal.

It was understood that Dorothy urged them to make the proposal in conformity with her often reiterated declaration that her one wish is to "have this over."

"The girl either did or did not commit the crime with which she is charged," the prosecutor said. She must be tried on that basis. If she is innocent, any punishment for any crime would be an injustice. If she is guilty—and we believe she is—then she should be punished to the extent of the law."

Every effort was made today to strengthen the girl and have her physically and mentally fit for the ordeal ahead of her.

Next week will be devoted chiefly to the state's presentation of evidence and unless she is greatly strengthened by two days of rest, those closest to her believe that she will not be able to stand the ordeal.

Father Would Halt Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—"They have punished my little girl enough." Joseph Ellingson, father of the girl who shot her mother, declared tonight at a conference with the young slayer's attorneys.

"This is a terrible thing," Ellingson said to Alexander Mooslin chief council for Dorothy. "It is torture. Please can't you stop it?"

Dorothy is not mentally right, her father, a San Francisco tailor, and her brother, Earl, both told the girl's lawyers tonight when they met in an attempt to possibly work out a plan to stop the girl's murder trial.

"My baby didn't know—she's not right or she would not have done what she did," Ellingson declared.

Issue a Statement.

While an eleventh hour attempt to halt the trial was under way, attorney for the one-time "jazz baby" issued a statement reiterating they were willing to plead to manslaughter but refusing to plead to second degree murder charges.

"The father and brother of this girl will not consent because they know her mental condition and know there was no premeditation or malice aforethought," the lawyers' statement said. "None regret more than we the distressing spectacle that is presented and the agony of this girl, but we cannot plead her guilty to a crime we are convinced cannot be shown."

The maximum penalty under a manslaughter plea would be ten years, Mooslin pointed out, or she could be sent to an institution for treatment.

"I don't want to go on with this ease," said Mooslin. "And I hope we are able to induce the district attorney to call a halt Monday. Dorothy should not and cannot go on with her trial. To force things might end in the supreme penalty—her death."

MEET SUNDAY IN EFFORT TO END DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page One.)

will hold a further session Sunday evening and expect to have a report ready by Monday noon.

Messrs. Byrum and Gilmore of the house committee are willing to let the senate's 4-mill tax feature stand, if other provisions are inserted giving assessors inquisitorial powers to compel disclosure by individuals, banks, or whoever may have information concerning intangible property belonging either to themselves or to others. Mr. Byrum also wishes to make it a criminal offense for anyone to omit such property in making his return or conceal it from the assessor. A further proposal is that omitted tangible property, when discovered, shall be added to the assessment roll and taxed at the same rate as tangible holdings.

Want Senate to Reconsider.

At Saturday's confab between the house and senate spokesmen on the biennial budget bill, H. R. 329, the former are said to have urged that the upper chamber reconsider its action in killing the mill levy bills for the state university and the normal schools. This proposition did not strike the senate favorably. It was still under discussion when the conferees quit for the day.

It is not anticipated that there will be much trouble about other items in the bill. Probably the house will accept the senate's amendments putting back the $20,000 which the former body deducted from the national guard appropriation, and restoring Governor McMullen's budget recommendation of $100,000 for a new power plant unit at the penitentiary, which the house had cut to $50,000.

The additional items of $80,000 for a new building at the Curtis agricultural school and $60,000 more for the normals, increasing their building fund for the biennium to $300,000, which the senate put into the bill, are likely to stand.

ROYAL COUPLE VISIT BASILICA

NAPLES, March 28.—King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by Cardinal Ascelia, today visited the ancient basilica of St. Clara. Later they visited the royal palace.

Spring Styles
Latest Suitings

Real Hand Tailoring
Prices Always Reasonable

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ORPHEUM BUILDING

Good Files For City Commission

FRED A. GOOD.

Fred A. Good Friday filed as a candidate for the city commission in the April 7 primary election. He lives at 2965 P street.

BILLS PASSED

The following bills were passed in the senate Saturday with little or no opposition:

S. F. 240, Defining in what kinds of litigation a husband or wife may tsetify against the other.

S. F. 238—Providing that misrepresentation in application for an insurance policy shall not defeat the claim unless it shall contribute to increase the hazard of loss.

H. R. 404, Increases the amount of county aid to agricultural society of Lancaster county from $3,000 to $3,600.

H. R. 138, Increases county pay for mowing weeds to $3 per day and for team to $2.

H. R. 16, Places a penalty of $5 a day for each day a railroad fails to comply with the orders of the railway commission relating to improvements or changes in equipment.

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Estimates Furnished.

C. E. COSTELLO
PLUMBING and HEATING
F2056 701 Elmwood Ave.

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Speakers to Explain Architecture and Outline Building Needs.

Raising of funds for the erection of the new First Christian church replacing the present structure at Fourteenth and M streets, will be started Tuesday. Plans for the campaign have been completed and Sunday final instructions will be given to those who will make the canvass. At the same time speakers at the morning and evening service will explain the architecture of the building and outline the needs which have entered into the decision to build. The building will cost $250,000 and will occupy the entire one fourth block owned by the church.

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Fruit Trees
Cherry, Apple, Plum, Pear, Peach Apricot.
We have a fine lot of fruit trees, straight and well rooted. You can see what you are getting and make your own selection. Our prices are right

Small Fruits
Blackberries, Red Raspberries, Currants, Black Raspberries, Grapes, Gooseberries, etc.

Shrubs
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Cows Injured In Collapse Of Dairy Barn Are Improving

None of the cows injured when the Agricultural college dairy barn collapsed Friday evening are worse off than first thought, and most show signs of improvement, according to Prof. H. P. Davis, head of the dairy department.

Four or five have been turned loose with the herd, while eight are gathered at an improvised hospital at the pavilion.

Quavia Lincoln, one of the older Holsteins that has two records of more than 900 pounds of butter and two records of more than 20,000 pounds of milk, is numbered on the sick list. Varsity Beuchan Lelia, an Ayrshire than won second in its class at the fair last year, seems to have been hurt the worst. It is the only one of those dragged out that has not been able to stand yet. It was carried from the barn to the pavilion in a big canvas stretcher.

No plans have yet been made as to the disposition of the barn, according to Chancellor Avery. A thorough examination of the old building will first be made to determine whether it is worth repairing. The roof has sagged but not fallen, and is propped to prevent further giving way. This barn would have been moved several hundred yards east in the near future, anyway, and if money can be obtained it is possible that the change will be made now.

Norton To Talk To Demo Solons

John N. Norton of Polk, democratic nominee for governor last year, will be the chief speaker at the last dinner for democratic members at this session, Monday evening in the Grand hotel dining room at 6 o'clock. An invitation has also been extended to J. J. Thomas of Seward, recent candidate for United States senator, but his presence is not certain.

COCHRAN MADE CLUB OFFICER

Darrow Tells Engineers Of Life Of George Stevenson.

Roy Cochran was elected vice president and C. E. Mickey and William Graham were chosen as executive committee members of the Lincoln Engineers' club at the monthly meeting at the Grand hotel Saturday evening. An essay on the life of George Stevenson, famous English locomotive engineer, by F. T. Darrow, chief engineer of the Burlington, was read by A. W. Andrews. Mr. Darrow had expected to address the club but was unable to be present.

Stevenson was instrumental to a great extent in developing the crude inventions of other engineers, although he did not invent the locomotive himself, according to Darrow. Stevenson's prize-winning machine, called "The Rocket," was built in 1845 and was capable of traveling from 14 to 29 miles an hour.

He paid a tribute to Stevenson for his perseverance despite the opposition of great interests and the handicap of a meagre education. He also cited statistics to show the importance of the industry of today and briefly reviewed the accomplishments of other engineers who have contributed to the development of the locomotive.

WINS LONG FIGHT.

BOSTON, March 28.—A four and one-half months siege with typhoid fever with James M. Rolph, Jr., son of the mayor of San Francisco, as the victim came to an end today. Young Rolph was discharged from Boston city hospital and started the journey home with his father.

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SPORT SECTION

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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1925. SUNDAY EDITION

Links Trounce Independence Cementers, 7 to 4

JOSH'S ATHLETES POUND OUT WIN

Lincoln Club Shows Class At Bat and In the Field to Cop Decision Over Western Association Autfit.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 28. — Manager Josh Clarke pitted his 1925 Links against the Independence, Kas., Cementers this afternoon at the Joplin ballyard in the season's opening exhibition engagement for both aggregations. The Clarke clan trimmed the Western Association athletes, 7 to 4. The Links pursued the pastime in dazzling fashion in the fielding department, tripping through the nine frames with but a single foozle, while the Cementers smeared the record with five bungles. The hitting laurels likewise were appropriated by the Links, who bunched five blows, four of which were for extra bases, in sewing up the ball game in the seventh frame.

Uses Three Pitchers.

Manager Josh sent three of his twirling candidates to the mound, Murchio, Pallas and Wilson, each toiling during three rounds of service. All three pitchers were "putting stuff" on the ball Murchio and Pallas hurled steadily and permitted no free passes to the first corner. Wilson let down in the eighth, after a display of superior effectiveness, and issued four walks—a streak of generosity which accounted for the Cementers fourth and final marker.

The Links fielded almost faultlessly back of their twirlers, Flaskamper making the one error, a wild heave to first which factored in the scoring of two Independence runs in the third round. Flaskamper atoned for his bobble with two flashy stops and throws, but Rathjen and Firpo Bernard annexed the fielding honors, the former with nine accepted chances at the second station and the latter with four putouts in the left garden.

Maderas Has Class.

Maderas, who apparently is destined to show Lincoln fans a lot of class in the region of the hot corner, perpetrated most of the apple socking of the Links with a triple and a two-sacker, while Sitts also connected for a single and double.

The Links were trailing on the short end of a 3 to 2 count up to the fifth, when Maderas knotted the count with a line punch to right for two bases and completed the circuit by scampering all the way from second to the plate while the Independence pitcher was tossing Bernard out at first.

Win Game In Seventh.

The Clarke crew uncorked the winning attack in the seventh. Maderas set the pace with a board-rattling drive to left center for three sacks and Sorey, promising youngster from the coast country, clouted to the same territory for another three-baser. Bernard was content to hammer a double and Sitts duplicated Bernard's feat. Rathjen, the Links' flashy young second sacker, rammed a single to right—the final sock of a collection of five safe knocks which put four Lincoln runners over the plate and clinched the victory for the clan of Clarke.

A semi-arctic breee from the northeast had a disastrous effect on the attendance and a scant 100 Joplin fans witnessed the Links' triumphant performance. The Links and Cementers are carded to perform Sunday afternoon. The score:

Independence.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A	E
Erwin, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Reidy, 3b	3	1	0	3	1	1
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Greene, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Bischoff, lf	3	1	1	3	0	2
Gaffke, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mitchell, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Moore, c	2	1	1	1	1	1
Burch, c	1	0	0	1	3	1
Wegster, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoggsette, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kresinger, p ..	1	0	0	0	0	0
Diester	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	24	7	5

Diester batted for Kresinger in ninth.

Lincoln.

	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A	E
Flaskamper, ss .	1	0	0	0	2	1
Purdy, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Maderas, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Sorey, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bernard, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Sitts, 1b	4	2	3	8	2	0
Rathjen, 2b	4	0	1	6	3	0
Gripp, c	1	1	0	3	0	0
Lamb, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Murchio, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Pallas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dorman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals .	31	7	9	27	11	1

Dorman batted for Pallas in sixth inning

By innings:

Independence	0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0—4
Lincoln ..	0 2 0 0 1 0 4 0 x—7

Summary: Three-base hit—Maderas, Sorey. Two-base hit—Gaffke, Bernard, Sitts, Maderas. Stolen base—Flaskamper. Sacrifice hit—Webster, Flaskamper, Purdy. Double play—Flaskamper to Rathjen to Sitts. Left on base—Independence 6, Lincoln 9. Struck out By Webster 1, by Hoggsette 1, by Kresinger 1, by Pallas 2, by Wilson 2. Base on balls—Off Webster 4, off Kresinger 1, off Hoggsette 1, off Wilson 4. Wild pitch Hoggsette. Time—2:07. Umpires Becker and Dobson.

Cribbage Title To Be At Stake In Ashland Meet

Nebraska cribbage players are expected to gather at Ashland Wednesday, April 8, to compete in the Nebraska state cribbage tournament which will be sponsored by the Ashland club.

The tournament will be run off by straight elimination play with two out of three games necessary to win until the finals which will be three out of five games. All play will be governed by Dick's Handbook on Cribbage.

The state champion will be awarded a silver loving cup. There will also be second and third prizes also awarded.

Jesse Owen is in charge of the tournament.

CUSTER MEET TO DRAW BIG FIELD

Broken Bow Track Carnival Red Letter Event In Nebraska Sport.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 27—The annual Custer county track and field meet will be held on the County fair grounds Wednesday, April 15.

This meet had its beginning almost twenty years ago, the first contest being practically a dual meet between Broken Bow and Sargent. Since that time it has grown in size until it is the largest meet of its kind in the middlewest and excels in attendance most of the middlewestern meets, college or high school

In 1924 with the handicap of bad weather, the attendance was nearly 2,500 with twenty-one high schools and 250 athletes competing in the events.

The schools of the county are divided into three classes and in each division the same events are run off with similar prizes given the athletes who place. Cups are awarded the teams having the highest number of points in each class and to the winning relay teams.

The teams are classified each year for the anual meet according to the size of the school and the previous year's record. This year the schools are classified as follows. Class A—Arnold, Ansley, Broken Bow, Callaway, Sargent; class B—Anselmo, Berwyn, Comstock, Mason City, Merna; class C—Gates, Happy Hollow, Milburn, Redfern, Triumph, Lodi, Tuckerville and all the other schools in Custer county. Events are the same as those in the state meet and rules of the state athletic association govern the contest.

In 1923 a full list of gorls' events was added to the meet. These have been cut down in number to the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 200-yard relay, 100-yard low hurdles, junior discus, running high jump, running broad jump, baseball throw, basketball throw. Girls of the county compete in one class and prizes are awarded the winners of the first three places in each event.

Custer county records follow:

Boys events—

100-yard dash—Beal, Broken Bow '23, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Rhodes, Ansley '22, 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Martin, Broken Bow '17, 53 1-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Martin, Broken Bow '17, 2 minutes 5 seconds.

Mile run—Welch, Berwyn '23, 4 minutes 54 1-5 seconds

120-yard high hurdles—Rhodes, Ansley '22, Watkins, Callaway '24, 17 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Watkins, Callaway '24, 27 3-5 seconds.

12-lb. shot put—Reese, Sargent '17, 44 feet 4 inches

Discus throw—Reese, Sargent '17, 114 feet 4 inches

Broad jump—Rhodes, Ansley '22, 22 feet 1 inch

Pole vault—Rhodes, Ansley '21, 11 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—Downing, Merna '15, 5 feet 9 inches

Relay—Broken Bow (Jackson, Beal, Hennan, Brown) '23, 1 minute 39 seconds

Girls records—

50-yard dash—Betts, Broken Bow '23, Staab, Happy Hollow '24, 6 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Spangler, Redfern '24, 12 2-5 seconds.

220-yard run—Finecy, Callaway '24, 30 seconds.

440-yard run—Finecy, Callaway '24, 1 minute 15 seconds

50-yard high hurdles — Staab, Happy Hollow '24, 8 1-5 seconds

100-yard low hurdles—Stevens, Callaway '23, 15 2-5 seconds

200-yard relay—Callaway (Stevens, Davies, Griffith, Finecy) '24, 27 seconds

Pole vault—Betts, Broken Bow '23, 6 feet 7 3-8 inches

Running broad jump—Staab, Happy Hollow '23, 11 feet 2 3-4 inches.

Running high jump—Staab, Happy Hollow '23, 4 feet 6 inches

8-lb shot put—32 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—77 feet 5 inches

Baseball throw—Staab, Happy Hollow '24, 156 feet.

Basketball throw—Francois, Climax '24, 79 feet 8 inches

NEW YORK—Pennsylvania university's one mile relay team, which will run against an Oxford-Cambridge team in London on April 11, sailed Saturday on the Carmania. The team and substitutes consisted of Everett Lee Mason, Oliver McDonald, Raymond Wolffe Keither Snibley, Charles L. Rogers, Wharton Allen and Janison Schwart Lawson Robertson, track coach at Pennsylvania, did not accompany the team.

Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Church Class B Champs.

ST. PAUL M. E. BASKET BALL TEAM.

Upper row—Harold Schermerhorn, Ralph Cunningham, Manager V. U. Yantz.
Lower row—L. V. McClelland, Frank Flemming, Captain Ralph Collins, Ray Sherman, Ralph Leath.

St. Paul M. E won the class B title of the Lincoln Y M C. A. Church leagues this season. One scheduled game of ten was lost. St. Paul has won four championships in the last three seasons.

GRID SQUAD IN PRACTICE TILT

Coach E. E. Bearg Sends His Huskies Through a Heat Scrimmage.

Fans Watch Two Squads In Public Workout On Practice Field.

An afternoon of heated scrimmage in which two squads of spring football candidates were pitted against each other was the treat in store for pigskin fans who traveled to the University of Nebraska stadium Saturday afternoon. Coach Ernest E. Bearg staged a practice game on the small gridiron atop Mount Nohab.

Although the Nebraska football mentor scrambled the lineups at frequent intervals, the "Red" eleven with "Jug" Brown, Bobbie Stephens, Oehlrich and Presnell in the backfield did the bulk of the ground-gaining and chalked up a trio of touchdowns before the afternoon scrimmage came to a close.

Brown, former Lincoln high star, counted the first talley when he slipped through the forward wall and side-stepped his way across the fina lohalkmark Presnell counted the second talley when he snared a short pass and swept around end on a scoring jaunt, using a neat bit of stiff-arming to shove aside his final opponent. Oehlrich plunged across for the third counter.

"Lonnie" Stiner, Randels and James looked good in the forward wall.

Ends Look Better.

The varsity ends, which looked weak in the practice last week, showed some improvement Saturday afternoon. Bearg user two sets of wingsters. Joe Weir and McIntyre alternated with Dover and Sprague The lineup:

Red backfield—Brown, Stephens, Presnell, Oehlrich.

White backfield—Wickham, Peaker, McBride, Shostak.

Ends—J. Weir, McIntyre, Dover, Sprague.

Tackles—Stiner, Randels, Swansan, King.

Guards — Raisch, Rock, Bass, Fisher.

Center—James, Grow.

Huskers Book Baseball Games

Acting Director H. D. Gish of the University of Nebraska athletic department announced Saturday night that St. Marys college had been signed for a baseball qahe April 4. The Cornhuskers will play at St. Marys, Kas., and remain there several days for spring training, the game being played during the spring vacation period.

A game has also been signed with St. Louis university at St. Louis, Mo. for April 23, the Huskers playing at Columbia April 23 and 22 and Washington universiay at St. Louis April 24 and 25.

Manager Clarke Rejects Offer Of Kaysee Blues

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

JOPLIN, Mo, March 28. — An offer by the management of the Kansas City Association club to "farm" Outfielder Elbert Bloodgood, former Cornhusker quarterback, to the Links has been turned down by Manager "Josh" Clarke.

"I was in a mood to sign Bloodgood last winter," Manager Josh declared here tonight," and made him what I considered was a liberal salary offer. Bloodgood couldn't understand that he would have been better off to start with the Links, so he signed with Kansas City on terms that I declined to meet. The results are exactly what I predicted. Kansas City has a string of experienced outfielders and there is no place on the club for a youngster like Bloodgood. The Kansas City offer involves an optional agreement permitting Bloodgood's recall. I can't afford to develop a young outfielder under such conditions. If the player were to improve, Kansas City would recall him, and the Lincoln club would derive no benefit I rather regret the present situation, as I really wanted Bloodgood to come with me last winter, but I have no place for him on the Lincoln club today"

Th Links will be a more formidable aggregation early next week, as Outfielder Jim Sweeney and Infielder Frank Haley are due to be in the Joplin camp from the Pacific coast. Catcher Vargas, who is working out with the San Francisco Seals, and Pitcher Carson, coming from the Vernon Tigers, are expected to report to Manager Clarke by the end of another week. Catcher Brucker also will be showing up at the Links camp within a few days Carson is an experienced southpaw and Clarke figures the Vernon twirler will add strength to his club

Walker To Return To Pacific Coast

NEW YORK, March 28—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, stated today he plans to depart on a second visit to the Pacific coast late in April He may remain there throughout the summer engaging intermittently in bouts with coast contenders for his title

Walker, it was stated, has been offered a guarantee of $50,000 to box Jimmie Duffy in Los Angeles late in May.

HUDKINS READY FOR FIGHT GONG

Coast Mitten Enthusiasts Promise 25,000 Crowd For Benjamin Mill.

Lincoln Boy Installed As Favorite; May Meet Dick Hoppe.

BY COPELAND C. BURG.

LOS ANGELES, March 28—With the date of their battle only a little more than a week away, Ace Hudkins, dubbed here as "the Nebraska wildcat," and Joe Benjamin, regarded as a logical runner-up for the lightweight crown deserted by Benny Leonard, were today going through their training tricks at top speed, prepared to be well "primed" for the gong on the afternoon of April 7. The men will enter the ring at 137 pounds.

Hudkins originally wanted the weight set at 135 pounds, but when this stood in the way of closing the negotiations for the fight, Ace agreed not to let a question of weight prevent the fight.

Speculation was rife today as to which of the pair would be installed as favorite Both men have plenty of followers to back them to win and from all indications it looks like the makings of one of the best scraps ever seen in Southern California.

Expect 25,000 Crowd.

The Benjamin-Hudkins battle will be the first-time match staged in Los Angeles since California's long bout law passed.

It is set for 2 p. m The Vernon baseball park will undoubtedly be the scene of the fracas, although Promoter Jack Doyle, who is staging the affair, said he had not decided on that score. In event the fight is not held in the baseball park it will be staged in Doyle's Vernon coliseum.

A crowd of better than 25,000 fans is expected to witness the battle

It was learned today that Dick Hoppe, who last night knocked out Tommy Carter, former coast lightweight champion, in the fifth round, is seeking a match with Hudkins as soon as he disposes of his engagement with Benjamin Should a match be arranged between Hoppe and Hudkins it undoubtedly would prove a fine drawing card as there seems to be a wave of sentiment at this time that Hoppe can hang it on the Lincoln boy.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Henry Odom, shortstop, a student at the University of Texas, has been signed by the New York Yankees, Miller Huggins announced here just before the exhibition game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Odom will join the team at Birmingham.

Axtell, Kansas, Basketball Quintet Has Good Season's Record in Cage Sport

AXTELL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM.

Upper row—Principal and Coach O Alexis D Nowland, V Kabriel, F Sharpe, Doyle Newland, Coach Pat McMahan

Lower row—J Kabriel, G Rothfelder, P. Grove, K Olson

Axtell high school has made a good record in basketball this season, having won 21 of the 26 games played and scoring 419 points.

The Axtell five won the Axtell invitation tournament in which eight teams were entered, took first honors in the class B district tournament at Sabetha, Kas., and rated well in the class B state tourney.

STRIBLING WINS TAME DECISION

Georgia Youngster Outpoints Opponent In Slow, Dull Affair.

Neither Boxer Shows Much To Qualify For Chance At Tunney.

LOUGHRAN HAS BROKEN RIB.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—It was learned at the central emergency hospital here tonight that Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light heavyweight, who lost a ten round decision to Young Stribling of Georgia in San Francisco recreation park this afternoon, was taken to the hospital after the fight for treatment of a fractured rib.

Physicians found that the Philadelphian's seventh rib on his left side was fractured. After receiving treatment, Loughran was able to leave the hospital.

BY ARTHUR G. LYONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—With his mother and father, together with 17,000 fans sitting in Young Stribling Georgia "peach," took a ten-round decision over Tommy Loughran in a slow, somewhat dull fight here this afternoon

Stribling took the fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth rounds Loughran won the second and ninth rounds while the others were even.

The scrap was one of the tamest witnessed in California since the Golden state's long bout law went into effect and the only action came in the final frame when both boxers left loose

Crowd Razzes Stribling.

Loughran socked Stribling with three hard lefts to the jaw in this round, but the southerner immediately came back with a volley of rights and lefts to the body, to clinch the round.

The crowd continually razzed Stribling for his holding tactics. The Atlanta boy frequently pushed Loughran to the ropes, where he had no trouble handling him with his strong arms. Had "Big" Munn's wrestling title been at stake, Referee Wainwright could have handed that to Stribling with all other honors, that the bout carried with it.

There was frequent clinching throughout the fight, Stribling proving very apt in punching to the body and head during these stages The crowd at times booed the southerner when he held Tommy around the waist with his left arm, the while flailing his back and ribs with his heavy right

Draws Record Gate.

The crowd at today's contest was the largest in the history of California boxing both in point of attendance and gate receipts.

It was announced over $40,000 was in the cash bags when the fight started.

Billed as a "grudge" fight, the contest was lacking in excitement or anything approaching animosity. Stribling landed most of the clean punches. There was little damage done on either side and both fighters left the ring practically unmarked.

Pacific Fans Sour.

While the winner of the entertainment this afternoon was promised a chance at the title held by Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, there appears to be small likelihood of such a clash being staged anywhere along the broad Pacific

Loughran was the crowd's favorite but he did not live up to advance notices and at no time did he carry the fight to Stribling or give a semblance of punishing his opponent Loughran kept playing with a left jab to the face that didn't seem to bother Stribling and the Philadelphian seemed to be holding his right in reserve

George Haecker Wins Gold Medal Gym Compet at 'Y'

George Hacker won the Lincoln Y M. C. A. junior gymnastic meet held at the association Saturday. Hacker won the gold medal emblematic of first place by scoring 416 points

In the junior meet, Harold Ostrand was first with 336 points, Everett Imlay placed second with 307 points Neal Bailey was third with 259 points.

The athletes competed on the horse, parallel bars, flying rings, and in tumbling Lincoln juniors will compete for the state title at Seward next Saturday night.

CHICAGO—Wayne Munn, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, is a heavy favorite to win his match with Toots Mondt, the Colorado cowboy, here Tuesday night Mondt is a rough and tumbler artist, but he weighs about fifty pounds less than Munn

Nebraska Coaches Plan To Organize

Nebraska high school and college coaches will be banded together in a Nebraska coaches association if plans started by Nebraska collegiate coaches meeting here Saturday are completed. The college men plan to call a meeting of high school coaches in Lincoln May 9, the day of the Nebraska interscholastic track and field championships, to discuss a state organization.

The object of the big association will be to further the best interests of college and high school sports in Nebraska.

Saturday's meeting of the college coaches was held at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Earl Johnson, physical director of the Lincoln public schools, discussed "Physical education in the schools." Ward Haylett, Doane college coach, led a discussion on "Intra-mural athletics."

GOOD TIME IN TRACK TRIALS

Schulte's Men Hold Tryouts For Team To Make Coast Trip; Locke Steps Century in 9 9-10 Seconds.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Coach Henry F. Schulte watched his University of Nebraska track squad in the finals preliminary to the California trip Saturday afternoon under adverse conditions.

A chilling wind swept the track from the south and the scantily clothed athletes ran through the full program of events with a drizzling rain overhead and a slow track under foot.

Nevertheless, Schulte's men turned in some good marks for the varsity trials andthe big "Indian" pronounced it a "satisfactory afternoon" as he shoved his timepiece in the deep recesses of his vestpocket when the last race was finished.

Twenty-Two In Husker Party.

The members of the Nebraska party to make the coveted trip will be announced Monday, the Cornhusker track mentor desiring more time in which to make the final selection of lads who will make the coveted journey. The California journey is a big event for the Nebraska tracksters and it is possible that the roar of the Pacific or the scent of Orange blossoms may have spurred the athletes on to faster time in the Saturday workout.

Nebraska will carry twenty-two men to the California meet. Leland Stanford will enter a like number, the Palo Alto entry list being scheduled to reach Lincoln early next week.

The Stanford list will include Captain "Tiny" Hartranft, intercollegiate champion in the shot and discus, and Miller, crack quarter-miler who has a mark of 49 seconds in the 440-yard event. This "forty-nine" looms flatter than a mail carrier's foot but the Cornhuskers with Crites back in the togs and Dailey looking better each night, are not yet counted out of the running in this particular event

Locke Does Fast Century.

Standing out conspicuously among the Saturday performances on the Memorial stadium oval, was the 9 9-10 seconds in which Roland Locke, Missouri Valley indoor and outdoor sprint champion, negotiated the 100-yard dash It might also be mentioned that one timer caught Locke in 9 8-10 seconds and that Schulte admitted that he, himself, might have been a trifle "hasty" in clocking the North Platte flash in 9.9.

Frank Dailey was close on the heels of the flying Locke and was marked in close to the ten seconds Hein was third with A Mandery and Beerkle bringing up the rear.

Ed Weir also looked well in the 120-yard high hurdles which he cleared in 15 6-10 seconds. Reese and Beerkle finished in order named. Weir won the low barriers in 25 6-10 seconds, Beerkle, Rhodes and Reese following him across the finish line in order.

"Gipp" Locke did not compete in the low hurdles or 220-yard dash, the "two-twenty" going to Frank Dailey in 22 5-10 seconds, Hein finishing second.

Crites Works Out.

Crites, Nebraska track captain who pulled a muscle and did not compete in the Missouri Valley indoor, suited up Saturday and ran a solitary "quarter" in 55 seconds. The varsity quarter, in which Crites did not compete, went to Scherrich in 51 5-10 seconds—good time considering track and weather conditions Dailey was second and Reese finished third.

Jake Cohen, distance runner who was a member of the 1923 team which went to the coast, won the mile run in 4 minutes 37 3-10 seconds. Hayes and Ross finished in a tie for second.

Searles, first year man, won the two-mile run in 9 minutes 59 5-10 seconds Lester Lawson, first varsity man to finish, was caught in 10 minutes 11 5-10 seconds. Zimmerman, 1924 cross country captain developed a bad side in the last half mile and was a poor third

"Houdy" Wins Half Mile.

Roy Houderschelt, Columbus boy, beat out Jimmy Lewis in the 880-yard run. "Houdy" was clocked in 2 minutes 1 second. Beckord finished third.

Avard Mandery led the broad jumpers with a leap of 21 feet 9½ inches. H. Gish was second with a little better than 21 feet while Wirsig finished third.

Almy hurled the javelin 168 feet for first place. Popelar was second with Hubka third. Frank Pospisil sailed the platter 127 feet for first money in the discus throw. Scott was second. Joe Weir and Page cleared 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump The pole vaulters quit at eleven feet because of the weather conditions.

STANFORD WINS OVER TROJANS

Huskers' Opponent Romps Away From U. S. C. In Dual Meet.

Hartranft Heaves Shot Close To Fifty Feet; Beats "Bud" Houser.

PALO ALTO, March 28—Before one of the greatest crowds ever assembled in the Stanford stadium for a track meet, Stanford university late this afternoon decisively defeated the University of Southern California by the score of 71½ to 59½ in the eleventh annual track and field contest between the two universities.

From the beginning of the meet, Stanford took the lead and went point after point ahead of the Trojans. Never was the Cardinal's lead in danger.

The feature of the afternoon was the meeting between "Bud" Houser, U. S. C, world champion shot putter, and "Tiny" Hartranft, famous Stanford athlete in this event. It took three heaves on the part of Hartranft before the Cardinal star could beat Houser's distance. Hartranft's final throw went 49 feet 8½ inches, giving him first place.

In spite of a track heavy from last night's rain, remarkably fast time was recorded in both the quarter and half mile events, both of which were won by Stanford.

Stanford won nine first places against U. S C.'s seven.

Summary of Meet.

Mile run—Kerr, Stanford. Time, 4 minutes 30 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Taylor, U. S. C. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Miller, Stanford. Time, 48 3-5 seconds.

Shot put—Hartranft, Stanford Distance, 49 feet 8 1-2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—O. Anderson, U. S. C. No time because Dye, U. S. C, who was leading, and Leistner, Stanford, who was right behind him, were disqualified for knocking over hurdles.

Javelin throw—Evers, Stanford Distance, 177 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Work, Stanford, and Rose, U. S. C., tied for first at 6 feet 3 1-8 inches.

Two-mile run—Charles, Stanford. Time, 9 minutes 54 2-5 seconds

880-yard run—Richardson, Stanford Time 1 minute 55 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—White, U. S. C. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—McCrea, Stanford. Distance, 22 feet 10 1-4 inches.

220-yard dash—Houser, U. S. C. Time, 22 1-5 seconds

220-yard low hurdles—Leistner, Stanford Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Houser, U. S. C. Distance, 149 feet 8 3-4 inches

Relay—Won by U. S. C. Time, 3 minutes 25 seconds.

CLARKSON HIGH WINS 23 GAMES

Coach Weinerth's Tossers Have Good Season On Basketball Court.

CLARKSON, Neb., March 28. — Clarkson high school has just closed a successful year on the basketball court, winning twenty-three games and losing but two contests

The locals will have an entirely green team next year, the veterans being lost by graduation next spring Promising new material, however, will include Urbanek, Loukota, Jirovec, Polacek, Hajek, Pospisil, Oajman, Bubacek, Tepy

The mothers of the basketball boys entertained Coach C. C. Weinerth and the squad at a dinner this week. The Clarkson record:

Clarkson...	29	St Edward ..	11
Clarkson ..	20	Beemer	14
Clarkson..	27	Genoa high	17
Clarkson.....	18	Genoa Indians	12
Clarkson....	20	West Point ...	16
Clarkson..	26	North Bend ...	12
Clarkson......	24	Brainard	13
Clarkson.....	20	Schuyler ..	15
Clarkson.....	19	Dodge	11
Clarkson ..	30	Albion	5
Clarkson ..	25	Creston	12
Clarkson.....	26	Brainard .	19
Clarkson.....	23	Creston	12
Clarkson	17	West Point	19
Clarkson ..	28	Schuyler .	13
Clarkson.....	24	Genoa Indians	18
Clarkson.....	34	Dodge	11
Clarkson ..	14	Pilger	6
Clarkson .	30	Pilger	8
Clarkson .	20	St Edward .	12
Clarkson ..	19	Columbus ...	11
Clarkson	22	Albion	17
Clarkson ..	29	St Edward	3
Clarkson..	12	Randolph .	2
Clarkson.....	13	Beatrice	17
Totals	567	Totals	306

Floating Stable For Polo Ponies

NEW YORK, March 28.—A floating stable—as complete and spacious as well ventilated and cheerful as any trim low-set row of stable buildings within a stone's throw of the smart racing courses of Long Island—was carried to sea today on the ocean liner Minnetonka. In the stalls were the twenty-five prize polo ponies on which the American army polo team will rely for victory against the British squad at Burlingame, England, late in June

K. U. Jayhawks Try To Back Out Of Track Compet

The University of Kansas desires to pull out of the triangular meet with the Kansas Aggies and Nebraska scheduled for May 16 at the Memorial stadium, according to information received in Lincoln Saturday

The Jayhakers, it is understood maintain the trip to Lincoln is too costly in view of the heavy expense connected with staging the Kansas relays at Lawrence.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1925.

SUNDAY EDITION

Links Trounce Independence Cementers, 7 to 4

JOSH'S ATHLETES POUND OUT WIN

Lincoln Club Shows Class At Bat and In the Field to Cop Decision Over Western Association Autfit.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 28. — Manager Josh Clarke pitted his 1925 Links against the Independence, Kas., Cementers this afternoon at the Joplin ballyard in the season's opening exhibition engagement for both aggregations. The Clarke clan trimmed the Western Association athletes, 7 to 4. The Links pursued the pastime in dazzling fashion in the fielding department, tripping through the nine frames with but a single foozle, while the Cementers smeared the record with five bungles. The hitting laurels likewise were appropriated by the Links, who bunched five blows, four of which were for extra bases, in sewing up the ball game in the seventh frame.

Uses Three Pitchers.

Manager Josh sent three of his twirling candidates to the mound, Murchio, Pallas and Wilson, each toiling during three rounds of service. All three pitchers were "putting stuff" on the ball. Murchio and Pallas hurled steadily and permitted no free passes to the first corner. Wilson let down in the eighth, after a display of superior effectiveness, and issued four walks—a streak of generosity which accounted for the Cementers fourth and final marker.

The Links fielded almost faultlessly back of their twirlers, Flaskamper making the one error, a wild heave to first which factored in the scoring of two Independence runs in the third round. Flaskamper atoned for his bobble with two flashy stops and throws, but Rathjen and Firpo Bernard annexed the fielding honors, the former with nine accepted chances at the second station and the latter with four putouts in the left garden.

Maderas Has Class.

Maderas, who apparently is destined to show Lincoln fans a lot of class in the region of the hot corner, perpetrated most of the apple socking of the Links with a triple and a two-sacker, while Sitts also connected for a single and double.

The Links were trailing on the short end of a 3 to 2 count up to the fifth, when Maderas knotted the count with a line punch to right for two bases and completed the circuit by scampering all the way from second to the plate while the Independence pitcher was tossing Bernard out at first.

Win Game In Seventh.

The Clarke crew uncorked the winning attack in the seventh. Maderas set the pace with a board-rattling drive to left center for three sacks and Sorey, promising youngster from the coast country, clouted to the same territory for another three-baser. Bernard was content to hammer a double and Sitts duplicated Bernard's feat. Rathjen, the Links' flashy young second sacker, rammed a single to right—the final sock of a collection of five safe knocks which put four Lincoln runners over the plate and clinched the victory for the clan of Clarke.

A semi-arctic breee from the northeast had a disastrous effect on the attendance and a scant 100 Joplin fans witnessed the Links' triumphant performance. The Links and Cementers are carded to perform Sunday afternoon. The score:

Independence.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Erwin, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Reidy, 3b	3	1	0	3	1	1
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Greene, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Bischoff, lf	3	1	1	3	0	2
Gaffke, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mitchell, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Moore, c	2	1	1	1	1	1
Burch, c	1	0	0	1	3	1
Wegster, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoggsette, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kresinger, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Diester	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	24	7	5

Diester batted for Kresinger in ninth.

Lincoln.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flaskamper, ss	1	0	0	0	2	1
Purdy, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Maderas, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Sorey, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bernard, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Sitts, 1b	4	2	2	8	2	0
Rathjen, 2b	4	0	1	6	3	0
Gripp, c	1	1	0	3	0	0
Lamb, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Murchio, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Pallas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dorman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	7	9	27	11	1

Dorman batted for Pallas in sixth inning.

By innings:

Independence	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	4
Lincoln	0	2	0	0	1	0	4	0	x	7

Summary: Three-base rit—Maderas, Sorey. Two-base hit—Gaffke, Bernard, Sitts, Maderas. Stolen base—Flaskamper. Sacrifice hit—Webster, Flackamper, Purdy. Double play—Flaskamper to Rathjen to Sitts. Left on base—Independence 6, Lincoln 9. Struck out—By Webster 1, by Hoggsette 1, by Kresinger 1, by Pallas 2, by Wilson 2. Base on balls—Off Webster 4, off Kresinger 1, off Hoggsette 1, off Wilson 4. Wild pitch—Hoggsette. Time—2:07. Umpires Becker and Dobson.

CUSTER MEET TO DRAW BIG FIELD

Broken Bow Track Carnival Red Letter Event In Nebraska Sport.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 27.—The annual Custer county track and field meet will be held on the County fair grounds Wednesday, April 15.

This meet had its beginning almost twenty years ago, the first contest being practically a dual meet between Broken Bow and Sargent. Since that time it has grown in size until it is the largest meet of its kind in the middlewest and excels in attendance most of the middlewestern meets, college or high school.

In 1924 with the handicap of bad weather, the attendance was nearly 2,500 with twenty-one high schools and 250 athletes competing in the events.

The schools of the county are divided into three classes and in each division the same events are run off with similar prizes given the athletes who place. Cups are awarded the teams having the highest number of points in each class and to the winning relay teams.

The teams are classified each year for the anual meet according to the size of the school and the previous year's record. This year the schools are classified as follows: Class A—Arnold, Ansley, Broken Bow, Callaway, Sargent; class B—Anselmo, B erwyn, Comstock, Mason City, Merna; class C—Gates, Happy Hollow, Milburn, Redfern, Triumph, Lodi, Tuckerville and all the other schools in Custer county. Events are the same as those in the state meet and rules of the state athletic association govern the contest.

In 1922 a full list of gorls' events was added to the meet. These have been cut down in number to the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 200-yard relay, 100-yard low hurdles, junior discus, running high jump, running broad jump, baseball throw, basketball throw. Girls of the county compete in one class and prizes are awarded the winners of the first three places in each event.

Custer county records follow:

Boys events—

100-yard dash—Beal, Broken Bow '23, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Rhodes, Ansley '22, 23 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Martin, Broken Bow '17, 52 1-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Martin, Broken Bow '17, 2 minutes 5 seconds.

Mile run—Welch, Berwyn '23, 4 minutes 54 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Rhodes, Ansley '22, Watkins, Callaway '24, 17 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Watkins, Callaway '24, 27 3-5 seconds.

12-lb. shot put—Reese, Sargent '17, 44 feet 4 inches.

Discus throw—Reese, Sargent '17, 114 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Rhodes, Ansley '22, 22 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Rhodes, Ansley '21, 11 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—Downing, Merna '15, 5 feet 9 inches.

Relay—Broken Bow (Jackson, Beal, Hennan, Brown) '23, 1 minute 39 seconds.

Girls records—

50-yard dash—Betts, Broken Bow '23, Staab, Happy Hollow '24, 6 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Spangler, Redfern '24, 12 2-5 seconds.

220-yard run—Finecy, Callaway '24, 30 seconds.

440-yard run—Finecy, Callaway '24, 1 minute 15 seconds.

50-yard high hurdles — Staab, Happy Hollow '24, 8 1-5 seconds.

100-yard low hurdles—Stevens, Callaway '23, 15 2-5 seconds.

200-yard relay—Callaway (Stevens, Davies, Griffith, Finecy) '24, 27 seconds.

Pole vault—Betts, Broken Bow '23, 6 feet 7 3-8 inches.

Running broad jump—Staab, Happy Hollow '23, 14 feet 2 3-4 inches.

Running high jump—Staab, Happy Hollow '23, 4 feet 6 inches.

8-lb. shot put—32 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—77 feet 5 inches.

Baseball throw—Staab, Hauuy Hollow '24, 186 feet.

Basketball throw—Francois, Climax '24, 79 feet 8 inches.

NEW YORK.—Pennsylvania university's one mile relay team, which will run against an Oxford-Cambridge team in London on April 11, sailed Saturday on the Carmania. The team and substitutes consisted of Everett Lee Mason, Oliver McDonald, Raymond Wolffe, Keither Snibley, Charles E. Rogers, Wharton Allen and Janison Schwart. Lawson Robertson, track coach at Pennsylvania, did not accompany the team.

Cribbage Title To Be At Stake In Ashland Meet

Nebraska cribbage players are expected to gather at Ashland Wednesday, April 8, to compete in the Nebraska state cribbage tournament which will be sponsored by the Ashland club.

The tournament will be run off by straight elimination play with two out of three games necessary to win until the finals which will be three out of five games. All play will be governed by Dick's Handbook on Cribbage.

The state champion will be awarded a silver loving cup. There will also be second and third prizes also awarded.

Jesse Owen is in charge of the tournament.

Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Church Class B Champs.

ST. PAUL M. E. BASKET BALL TEAM.

Upper row—Harold Schermerhorn, Ralph Cunningham, Manager V. U. Yantz.
Lower row—L. V. McClelland, Frank Flemming, Captain Ralph Collins, Ray Sherman, Ralph Leath.

St. Paul M. E. won the class B title of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Church leagues this season. One scheduled game of ten was lost. St. Paul has won four championships in the last three seasons.

GRID SQUAD IN PRACTICE TILT

Coach E. E. Bearg Sends His Huskies Through a Heat Scrimmage.

Fans Watch Two Squads In Public Workout On Practice Field.

An afternoon of heated scrimmage in which two squads of spring football candidates were pitted against each other was the treat in store for pigskin fans who traveled to the University of Nebraska stadium Saturday afternoon. Coach Ernest E. Bearg staged a practice game on the small gridiron atop Mount Nohab.

Although the Nebraska football mentor scrambled the lineups at frequent intervals, the "Red" eleven with "Jug" Brown, Bobbie Stephens, Oehlrich and Presnell in the backfield did the bulk of the groundgaining and chalked up a trio of touchdowns before the afternoon scrimmage came to a close.

Brown, former Lincoln high star, counted the first talley when he slipped through the forward wall and side-stepped his way across the fina lchalkmark. Presnell counted the second talley when he snared a short pass and swept around end on a scoring jaunt, using a neat bit of stiff-arming to shove aside his final opponent. Oehlrich plunged across for the third counter.

"Lonnie" Stiner, Randels and James looked good in the forward wall.

Ends Look Better.

The varsity ends, which looked weak in the practice last week, showed some improvement Saturday afternoon. Bearg user two sets of wingsters. Joe Weir and McIntyre alternated with Dover and Sprague. The lineup:

Red backfield—Brown, Stephens, Presnell, Oehlrich.

White backfield—Wickham, Peaker, McBride, Shostak.

Ends—J. Weir, McIntyre, Dover, Sprague.

Tackles—Stiner, Randels, Swansan, King.

Guards — Raisch, Rock, Bass, Fisher.

Center—James, Grow.

Walker To Return To Pacific Coast

NEW YORK, March 28.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, stated today he plans to depart on a second visit to the Pacific coast late in April. He may remain there throughout the summer engaging intermittently in bouts with coast contenders for his title.

Walker, it was stated, has been offered a guarantee of $50,000 to box Jimmie Duffy in Los Angeles late in May.

Huskers Book Baseball Games

Acting Director H. D. Gish of the University of Nebraska athletic department announced Saturday night that St. Marys college had been signed for a baseball gahe April 4. The Cornhuskers will play at St. Marys, Kas., and remain there several days for spring training, the game being played during the spring vacation period.

A game has also been signed with St. Louis university at St. Louis, Mo. for April 23, the Huskers playing at Columbia April 23 and 22 and Washington universiay at St. Louis April 24 and 25.

Manager Clarke Rejects Offer Of Kaysee Blues

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 28. — An offer by the management of the Kansas City Association club to "farm" Outfielder Elbert Bloodgood, former Cornhusker quarterback, to the Links has been turned down by Manager "Josh" Clarke.

"I was in a mood to sign Bloodgood last winter," Manager Josh declared here tonight," and made him what I considered was a liberal salary offer. Bloodgood couldn't understand that he would have been better off to start with the Links, so he signed with Kansas City on terms that I declined to meet. The results are exactly what I predicted. Kansas City has a string of experienced outfielders and there is no place on the club for a youngster like Bloodgood. The Kansas City offer involves an optional agreement permitting Bloodgood's recall. I can't afford to develop a young outfielder under such conditions. If the player were to improve, Kansas City would recall him, and the Lincoln club would derive no benefit. I rather regret the present situation, as I really wanted Bloodgood to come with me last winter, but I have no place for him on the Lincoln club today."

Th Links will be a more formidable aggregation early next week, as Outfielder Jim Sweeney and Infielder Frank Haley are due to be in the Joplin camp from the Pacific coast. Catcher Vargas, who is working out with the San Francisco Seals, and Pitcher Carson, coming from the Vernon Tigers, are expected to report to Manager Clarke by the end of another week. Catcher Brucker also will be showing up at the Links camp within a few days. Carson is an experienced southpaw and Clarke figures the Vernon twirler will add strength to his club.

HUDKINS READY FOR FIGHT GONG

Coast Mitten Enthusiasts Promise 25,000 Crowd For Benjamin Mill.

Lincoln Boy Installed As Favorite; May Meet Dick Hoppe.

BY COPELAND C. BURG.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—With the date of their battle only a little more than a week away, Ace Hudkins, dubbed here as "the Nebraska wildcat," and Joe Benjamin, regarded as a logical runner-up for the lightweight crown deserted by Benny Leonard, were today going through their training tricks at top speed, prepared to be well "primed" for the gong on the afternoon of April 7. The men will enter the ring at 137 pounds.

Hudkins originally wanted the weight set at 135 pounds, but when this stood in the way of closing the negotiations for the fight, Ace agreed not to let a question of weight prevent the fight.

Speculation was rife today as to which of the pair would be installed as favorite. Both men have plenty of followers to back them to win and from all indications it looks like the makings of one of the best scraps ever seen in Southern California.

Expect 25,000 Crowd.

The Benjamin-Hudkins battle will be the first-time match staged in Los Angeles since California's long bout law passed.

It is set for 2 p. m. The Vernon baseball park will undoubtedly be the scene of the fracas, although Promoter Jack Doyle, who is staging the affair, said he had not decided on that score. In event the fight is not held in the baseball park it will be staged in Doyle's Vernon coliseum.

A crowd of better than 25,000 fans is expected to witness the battle.

It was learned today that Dick Hoppe, who last night knocked out Tommy Carter, former coast lightweight champion, in the fifth round, is seeking a match with Hpdkins as soon as he disposes of his engagement with Benjamin. Should a match be arranged between Hoppe and Hudkins it undoubtedly would prove a fine drawing card as there seems to be a wave of sentiment at this time that Hoppe can hang it on the Lincoln boy.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Henry Odom, shortstop, a student at the University of Texas, has been signed by the New York Yankees, Miller Huggins announced here just before the exhibition game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Odom will join the team at Birmingham.

Axtell, Kansas, Basketball Quintet Has Good Season's Record in Cage Sport

AXTELL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM.

Upper row—Principal and Coach O. Alexis, D. Nowland, V. Kabriel, F. Sharpe, Doyle Newland, Coach Pat McMahan.
Lower row—J. Kabriel, G. Rothfelder, P. Grove, K. Olson.

Axtell high school has made a good record in basketball this season, having won 21 of the 26 games played and scoring 449 points.

The Axtell five won the Axtell invitation tournament in which eight teams were entered, took first honors in the class B district tournament at Sabetha, Kas., and rated well in the class B state tourney.

STRIBLING WINS TAME DECISION

Georgia Youngster Outpoints Opponent In Slow, Dull Affair.

Neither Boxer Shows Much To Qualify For Chance At Tunney.

LOUGHRAN HAS BROKEN RIB.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—It was learned at the central emergency hospital here tonight that Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light heavyweight, who lost a ten round decision to Young Stribling of Georgia in San Francisco recreation park this afternoon, was taken to the hospital after the fight for treatment of a fractured rib.

Physicians found that the Philadelphian's seventh rib on his left side was fractured. After receiving treatment, Loughran was able to leave the hospital.

BY ARTHUR G. LYONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—With his mother and father,- together with 17,000 fans sitting in, Young Stribling Georgia "peach," took a ten-round decision over Tommy Loughran in a slow, somewhat dull fight here this afternoon.

Stribling took the fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth rounds. Loughran won the second and ninth rounds while the others were even.

The scrap was one of the tamest witnessed in California since the Golden state's long bout law went into effect and the only action came in the final frame when both boxers left loose.

Crowd Razzes Stribling.

Loughran socked Stribling with three hard lefts to the jaw in this round, but the southerner immediately came back with a volley of rights and lefts to the body, to cliam the round.

The crowd continually razzed Stribling for his holding tactics. The Atlanta boy frequently pushed Loughran to the ropes, where he had no trouble handling him with his strong arms. Had "Big" Munn's wrestling title been at stake, Referee Wainwright could have handed that to Stribling with all other honors, that the bout carried with it.

There was frequent clinching throughout the fight, Stribling proving very apt in punching to the body and head during these stages. The crowd at times booed the southerner when he held Tommy around the waist with his left arm, the while flailing his back and ribs with his heavy right.

Draws Record Gate.

The crowd at today's contest was the largest in the history of California boxing both in point of attendance and gate receipts.

It was announced over $40,000 was in the cash bags when the fight started.

Billed as a "grudge" fight, the contest was lacking in excitement or anything approaching animosity. Stribling landed most of the clean punches. There was little damage done on either side and both fighters left the ring practically unmarked.

Pacific Fans Sour.

While the winner of the entertainment this afternoon was promised a chance at the title held by Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, there appears to be small likelihood of such a clash being staged anywhere along the broad Pacific.

Loughran was the crowd's favorite but he did not live up to advance notices and at no time did he carry the fight to Stribling or give a semblance of punishing his opponent. Loughran kept playing with a left jab to the face that didn't seem to bother Stribling and the Philadelphian seemed to be holding his right in reserve.

George Haecker Wins Gold Medal Gym Compet at 'Y'

George Hacker won the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. junior gymnastic meet held at the association Saturday. Hacker won the gold medal emblematic of first place by scoring 416 points

In the junior meet, Harold Ostrand was first with 336 points, Everett Imlay placed second with 307 points. Neal Bailey was third with 259 points.

The athletes competed on the horse, parallel bars, flying rings, and in tumbling. Lincoln juniors will compete for the state title at Seward next Saturday night.

CHICAGO—Wayne Munn, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, is a heavy favorite to win his match with Toots Mondt, the Colorado cowboy, here Tuesday night. Mondt is a rough and tumbler artist, but he weighs about fifty pounds less than Munn.

Nebraska Coaches Plan To Organize

Nebraska high school and college coaches will be banded together in a Nebraska coaches association if plans started by Nebraska collegiate coaches meeting here Saturday are completed. The college men plan to call a meeting of high school coaches in Lincoln May 9, the day of the Nebraska interscholastic track and field championships, to discuss a state organization.

The object of the big association will be to further the best interests of college and high school sports in Nebraska.

Saturday's meeting of the college coaches was held at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Earl Johnson, physical director of the Lincoln public schools, discussed "Physical education in the schools." Ward Haylett, Doane college coach, led a discussion on "Intra-mural athletics."

GOOD TIME IN TRACK TRIALS

Schulte's Men Hold Tryouts For Team To Make Coast Trip; Locke Steps Century in 9 9-10 Seconds.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Coach Henry F. Schulte watched his University of Nebraska track squad in the finals preliminary to the California trip Saturday afternoon under adverse conditions.

A chilling wind swept the track from the south and the scantily clothed athletes ran through the full program of events with a drizzling rain overhead and a slow track under foot.

Nevertheless, Schulte's men turned in some good marks for the varsity trials andthe big "Indian" pronounced it a "satisfactory afternoon" as he shoved his timepiece in the deep recesses of his vestpocket when the last race was finished.

Twenty-Two In Husker Party.

The members of the Nebraska party to make the coveted trip will be announced Monday, the Cornhusker track mentor desiring more time in which to make the final selection of lads who will make the coveted journey. The California journey is a big event for the Nebraska tracksters and it is possible that the roar of the Pacific or the scent of Orange blossoms may have spurred the athletes on to faster time in the Saturday workout.

Nebraska will carry twenty-two men to the California meet. Leland Stanford will enter a like number, the Palo Alto entry list being scheduled to reach Lincoln early next week.

The Stanford list will include Captain "Tiny" Hartranft, intercollegiate champion in the shot and discus, and Miller, crack quartermiler who has a mark of 49 seconds in the 440-yard event. This "forty-nine" looms flatter than a mail carrier's foot but the Cornhuskers with Crites back in the togs and Dailey looking better each night, are not yet counted out of the running in this particular event.

Locke Does Fast Century.

Standing out conspicuously among the Saturday performances on the Memorial stadium oval, was the 9 9-10 seconds in which Roland Locke, Missouri Valley indoor and outdoor sprint champion, negotiated the 100-yard dash. It might also be mentioned that one timer caught Locke in 9 8-10 seconds and that Schulte admitted that he, himself, might have been a trifle "hasty" in clocking the North Platte flash in 9.9.

Frank Dailey was close on the heels of the flying Locke and was marked in close to the ten seconds. Hein was third with A. Mandery and Beerkle bringing up the rear.

Ed Weir also looked well in the 120-yard high hurdles which he cleared in 15 6-10 seconds. Reese and Beerkle finished in order named. Weir won the low barriers in 25 6-10 seconds, Beerkle, Rhodes and Reese following him across the finish line in order.

"Gipp" Locke did not compete in the low hurdles or 220-yard dash, the "two-twenty" going to Frank Dailey in 22 5-10 seconds, Hein finishing second.

Crites Works Out.

Crites, Nebraska track captain who pulled a muscle and did not compete in the Missouri Valley indoor, suited up Saturday and ran a solitary "quarter" in 55 seconds. The varsity quarter, in which Crites did not compete, went to Scherrich in 51 5-10 seconds—good time considering track and weather conditions. Dailey was second and Reese finished third.

Jake Cohen, distance runner who was a member of the 1923 team which went to the coast, won the mile run in 4 minutes 37 3-10 seconds. Hayes and Ross finished in a tie for second.

Searles, first year man, won the two-mile run in 9 minutes 59 5-10 seconds. Lester Lawson, first varsity man to finish, was caught in 10 minutes 11 5-10 seconds. Zimmerman, 1924 cross country captain developed a bad side in the last half mile and was a poor third.

"Houdy" Wins Half Mile.

Roy Houderschelt, Columbus boy, beat out Jimmy Lewis in the 880-yard run. "Houdy" was clocked in 2 minutes 1 second. Beckord finished third.

Avard Mandery led the broad jumpers with a leap of 21 feet 9½ inches. H. Gish was second with a little better than 21 feet while Wirsig finished third.

Almy hurled the javelin 168 feet for first place. Popelar was second with Hubka third. Frank Pospisil sailed the platter 127 feet for first money in the discus throw. Scott was second. Joe Weir and Page cleared 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump. The pole vaulters quit at eleven feet because of the weather conditions.

STANFORD WINS OVER TROJANS

Huskers' Opponent Romps Away From U. S. C. In Dual Meet.

Hartranft Heaves Shot Close To Fifty Feet; Beats "Bud" Houser.

PALO ALTO, March 28.—Before one of the greatest crowds ever assembled in the Stanford stadium for a track meet, Stanford university late this afternoon decisively defeated the University of Southern California by the score of 71½ to 59½ in the eleventh annual track and field contest between the two universities.

From the beginning of the meet, Stanford took the lead and went point after point ahead of the Trojans. Never was the Cardinal's lead in danger.

The feature of the afternoon was the meeting between "Bud" Houser, U. S. C., world champion shot putter, and "Tiny" Hartranft, famous Stanford athlete in this event. It took three heaves on the part of Hartranft before the Cardinal star could beat Houser's distance. Hartranft's final throw went 49 feet 8½ inches, giving him first place.

In spite of a track heavy from last night's rain, remarkably fast time was recorded in both the quarter and half mile events, both of which were won by Stanford.

Stanford won nine first places against U. S. C.'s seven.

Summary of Meet.

Mile run—Kerr, Stanford. Time, 4 minutes 30 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Taylor, U. S. C. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Miller, Stanford. Time, 48 3-5 seconds.

Shot put—Hartranft, Stanford. Distance, 49 feet 8 1-2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—O. Anderson, U. S. C. No time because Dye, U. S. C., who was leading, and Leistner, Stanford, who was right behind him, were disqualified for knocking over hurdles.

Javelin throw—Evers, Stanford Distance, 177 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Work, Stanford, and Rose, U. S. C., tied for first at 6 feet 3 1-8 inches.

Two-mile run—Charles, Stanford. Time, 9 minutes 54 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Richardson, Stanford. Time 1 minute 55 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—White, U. S. C. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—McCrea, Stanford. Distance, 22 feet 10 1-4 inches.

220-yard dash—Houser, U. S. C. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Leistner, Stanford. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Houser, U. S. C. Distance, 149 feet 8 3-4 inches.

Relay—Won by U. S. C. Time, 3 minutes 25 seconds.

CLARKSON HIGH WINS 23 GAMES

Coach Weinerth's Tossers Have Good Season On Basketball Court.

CLARKSON, Neb., March 28. — Clarkson high school has just closed a successful year on the basketball court, winning twenty-three games and losing but two contests.

The locals will have an entirely green team next year, the veterans being lost by graduation next spring. Promising new material, however, will include Urbanek, Loukota, Jirovec, Polacek, Hajek, Pospisil, Oajman, Bubacek, Teply.

The mothers of the basketball boys entertained Coach C. C. Weinerth and the squad at a dinner this week. The Clarkson record:

Clarkson	29	St. Edward	11
Clarkson	20	Beemer	14
Clarkson	25	Genoa high	17
Clarkson	18	Genoa Indians	12
Clarkson	20	West Point	16
Clarkson	26	North Bend	12
Clarkson	24	Brainard	13
Clarkson	20	Schuyler	15
Clarkson	19	Dodge	11
Clarkson	30	Albion	5
Clarkson	25	Creston	12
Clarkson	26	Brainard	19
Clarkson	23	Creston	12
Clarkson	17	West Point	19
Clarkson	28	Schuyler	13
Clarkson	24	Genoa Indians	18
Clarkson	34	Dodge	11
Clarkson	14	Pilger	6
Clarkson	30	Pilger	8
Clarkson	20	St. Edward	12
Clarkson	19	Columbus	11
Clarkson	22	Albion	17
Clarkson	29	St. Edward	3
Clarkson	12	Randolph	2
Clarkson	13	Beatrice	17
Totals	567	Totals	306

Floating Stable For Polo Ponies

NEW YORK, March 28.—A floating stable—as complete and spacious as well ventilated and cheerful as any trim low-set row of stable buildings within a stone's throw of the smart racing courses of Long Island—was carried to sea today on the ocean liner Minnetonka. In the stalls were the twenty-five prize polo ponies on which the American army polo team will rely for victory against the British squad at Burlingame, England, late in June.

K. U. Jayhawks Try To Back Out Of Track Compet

The University of Kansas desires to pull out of the triangular meet with the Kansas Aggies and Nebraska scheduled for May 16 at the Memorial stadium, according to information received in Lincoln Saturday.

The Jayhakers, it is understood maintain the trip to Lincoln is too costly in view of the heavy expense connected with staging the Kansas relays at Lawrence.

'Y' BALL LOOPS TO PLAN SEASON

Sunday Schools and Industrial Leagues to Organize Early This Week.

The Amateur baseball leagues for the Sunday School and Industrial groups will formulate their plans for the 1925 season at meetings Tuesday evenings at the Lincoln spective leagues next Monday and called by the officers of the re- Y. M. C. A.

Monday night has been set apart for the meetings of the managers, captains and those interested in formation of the Sunday School group. The representatives of the different churches will gather in the board room of the "Y" at 7:30 to thresh out all the rules for the league and to start the ball rolling to furnish high class amateur baseball for the church fans of the city.

Two Church Leagues.

Last season there were fourteen church teams, divided into two leagues of seven teams each. The winners of each league played a post season series of three games to decide the championship. The Lutheran Evangelical team of Division II won the series from the First M. E. of Division I. The organization of the league will be atempted Monday evening. Several comimttees will be appointed; the committee on eligibility, on grounds, and umpires.

The church leagues have played every Tuesday night on six different baseball diamonds in the city. This practice wil lprobably continue for the coming season. The winners of the Sunday School league for the past four season is as follows:

1921—Warren M. E.
1922—Grace M. E.
1923—First M. E.
1924—Lutheran Evangelical.

The Industrial Loop.

The managers of the different concerns interested in the formation of the Industrial loop will meet at the Y. M. C. A. board room Tuesday night at 7:30. Any firm wishing a berth in this league should send a representative to this meeting. The 1924 season for the Industrial league was a great success. The final game for the last year's championship between the Lincoln Telephone company and the Lincoln Traction company brought out a grand stand full of spectators. The Lincoln Traction company won the championship.

Eight teams composed last year's circuit. All games were played Thursday nights on four different diamonds. It is expected that there will at least be eight teams again this year, but if more teams should apply, arrangements will be made for a Division I and a Division II league, much as the Sunday School loop played last year.

"There is a great need for more and well kept baseball diamonds for the city," says John W. Fuhrer, who was secretary of both the Sunday School and Industrial leagues. "The development of baseball in Lincoln is limited only by the number of playing spaces. This will probably be a problem the officers of the two leagues will tackle before the playing season opens the first week in May."

Ray Pulls Tendon; Hahn Wins Race In Rice Games

RICE FIELD, Houston, Tex., March 28.—The University of Illinois won the feature event of the southwest relays staged on Rice field here this afternoon when the Illini nosed out Missouri university sprinters in the two-mile relay, collegiate division, after spirited competition. Missouri had maintaned the lead to within a few yards of the finish. The time was 8 minutes 8 8-10 seconds.

Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., was entered in the 1,500 meter special but was forced to withdraw after running half a lap because of an injured tendon, received at the Texas university games Friday. This event was captured by Lloyd Hahn, Nebraska runner.

Jackson Scholz, New York A. C., finished ahead in the 200-meter special in 2 2-10 seconds. Results included:

Pole vault—Won by Lancaster, Missouri. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Richerson, Missouri. Distance, 135 feet 5 1-2 inches.

French Racquet Star Enters Third Round Tennis Play

NEW YORK, March 28.— Jean Borotra, of France, Wimbledon champion and Davis cup player, advanced to the third round of the national indoor tennis tournament which opened here this afternoon.

Appearing for the first time on an indoor court in this country, the French star defeated J. A McHollan of New York, 6-1, 6-0, in the first round and F J. Fitzjohn of New York, 6-1, 6-2, in the second round. At no time was Borotra extended.

Other favorites came through without any mishaps in their first round matches. Horace Orser, junior national indoor champion, defeated B. Donaldson of Brooklyn, 6-3, 8-6. Percy L. Kynaston won from J. Silverman, 6-0, 6-1; William Fischer defeated J. M. Green of New York, 8-6, 6-3; Kenneth Appel of East Orange beat E. McCauliffe of New York, 6-2, 6-2, and Louis Dailey, jr. beat George Case of New York, 6-2, 6-4.

Giants Hammer King Walter In Exhibition Game

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—Three runs scored in the first inning off Walter Johnson gave the New York Giants a lead which enabled them to beat the Washington Senators, 5 to 3, here this afternoon It was the third victory for the Giants in the four games of the exhibition series that have been played.

It was a costly victory for the Giants as Frankie Frisch, captain and star second baseman, was carried from the field in the sixth inning, after he had sprained his ankle sliding into second.

Arthur Nehf and Virgil Barnes pitched for the Giants and Vean Gregg and Stan Coveleskie worked for the Senators after Johnson had been relieved.

Braves Beat Indians.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28—The Boston Braves bunched hits off George Uhle and beat the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 4, here today It was Uhle's first start of the season.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

SUNDAY SPORTS — — SHRDLU SHRD

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pins
Hussong Fords	30	19	11	.633	26725
B. P. O. E.	30	18	12	.600	26650
State Oil Co	30	18	12	.600	26098
Fleming Jewels	30	17	13	.567	26283
Schmitt Auto Tin	30	14	16	.467	26800
Lincolnites	30	13	17	.433	26413
Varsity Celaners	30	13	17	.433	25390
N. W. Roof Co.	30	8	22	.267	25121

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Milson	30	5842	19
Beall	30	5532	184
Anispoker	18	3301	183
Vicek	30	5424	181
E. Duncan	9	1631	181
Lebsock	30	5399	180
French	30	5398	180
Carlson	30	5391	180
Kelkenberg	30	5413	180
Dye	24	4324	180
Christenson	24	4309	180
James	30	5364	179
R. Spangler	21	3744	178
McCabe	27	4783	177
W Duncan	30	5294	176
Theobald	30	5280	176
Sipe	30	5272	176
Schmitt	30	5265	175
Sherdeman	30	5259	175
Keck	30	5247	175
Hudson	27	4709	174
Williams	27	4698	174
Johnson	30	5206	173
Wood	30	5170	172
Campbell	27	4649	172
Jakaboski	30	5140	171
Waugh	30	5141	171
Finley	27	4622	171
Helm	30	5089	170
Dreith	27	4608	170
Husack	30	5081	169
Bush	30	5063	169
F. Spangler	30	5050	168
Weber	24	4034	168
Dinwiddie	12	1099	168
Kissler	24	4016	167
Vierow	27	4423	165
Assenmacher	9	1478	164
Rumhold	30	4855	162
Miller	30	4722	157

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standing.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hutchins & Hyatt	33	28	5	.849
Lincoln Sports	30	22	8	.733
Varsity Cleaners	33	21	12	.636
Magee	33	18	15	.545
Hardy's	33	17	16	.515
Reformatory	33	17	16	.515
Milady Coffee	30	12	18	400
Real Cleaners	30	6	24	.200
South Side Dairy	33	24	9	.758
Gas Co.	33	23	10	.728
Grainger Bros	33	8	25	.242
Lincoln Cleaners	27	3	24	.111

Individual Average.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	33	5968	181
Weber	33	5838	177
Moore C.	26	4890	177
Bilhorne	33	5774	175
Flieger	33	5642	172
Stone	33	5625	171
Blish	33	5618	171
Waugh	24	4102	171
Amos D C.	30	5095	170
Johnson P.	30	5066	169
Ross	27	4543	168
Amos H R	28	4680	167
Walter	30	4948	165
Hohnstien	33	5422	164
Amos H. C.	33	5320	162
Amos A G.	33	5336	162
Daland	30	4816	161
Schalkopf R.	33	5313	161
Schalkopf W.	33	5312	161
Amos C. R.	33	5270	160
Franklin	33	5277	160
Miller B.	33	5304	160
Griswold A. C.	27	4297	159
Leedon	33	5203	158
Tobin	33	5120	155
Pegler	33	4904	155
Latterie	18	2802	156
Jones	30	4617	154
Lange	27	4079	151
McMeen	30	4502	150
Schroeder	30	4498	150
Magee E.	24	3597	150
Rhuel	33	4906	149
Russel	33	4909	143
Griswold A. J.	15	2229	148
Kelly	33	4604	148
Parton	33	4793	145
Schreidler	30	4327	144
Waters	27	3869	144
Dreith	33	4739	143
Smith	21	2910	140
Harbaugh	12	1659	138
McCloy	33	4495	137
Neil	33	4280	130
Barnes	14	1741	124
Mrs. Sipe	15	1840	123
Mrs. Johnson	30	3375	113
Miss Whitehead	30	3060	102

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Real Cleaners	26	10	30086	.723
Varsity Cleaners	22	14	30769	.611
Shogo-Lythia	21	15	29450	.583
Motor Out Co.	19	17	29499	.528
West. Brick & Sup.	17	19	28995	.472
Chevrolet Dalleys	17	19	28885	.472
Reliable Grocers	12	24	28246	333
Kinneys	10	26	28998	278

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Amspoker	30	5491	183
French	33	6002	182
Sipe	36	6514	181
Beall	30	5430	181
Keck	33	5882	178
Dinwiddie	15	2604	174
Legsack C.	36	6233	173
Kissler	21	3634	173
Wood	24	4138	172
Hohnstein	36	6113	170
McCabe	30	5112	170
Theobald	12	2036	170
Jakoboski	36	6068	169
Christenson	27	4548	169
Simmons	24	4065	169
Sherdeman	35	5881	168
Verlow	36	6018	167
Dunman	30	5008	167
Stuthelt	21	3487	166
Johnson	36	6950	165
Miller	36	5888	164
Boles	30	4913	164
Rohrig	30	4890	163
Lebsack H.	36	5788	161
Amend	36	5771	160
Helm	36	5753	160
La Rue	35	5646	160
Cullimore	36	5708	159
McClellan	36	5705	158
Strasheim	33	5219	158
Bush	30	4720	157
Laird	24	3770	157
Crist	33	5122	157
Lebsack J.	36	5536	154
Dutton	27	4154	154
Amos	36	5505	153
Oquist	36	5470	152
Smith	6	905	151
Knopp	36	5400	150
Sell	33	4149	150
Gronquist	9	1340	149

High team series—Varsity Cleaners, 2696.

High team game—Varsity Cleaners, 985

High individual series—Lebsack, C., 634.

High individual game—Helm-Amspoker., 247.

Neligh Hi Squad Ready For Track

NELIGH, Neb., March 28.—There are twenty boys of the local high school who have entered in the field and track events for this season and daily practice under the guidance of Coach Deleporte is taking place at Riverside park. It is conceded that the Neligh boys have a stiff schedule this year and unusual hard work in the different events is rounding the team out in fine shape. The schedule for this spring:

April 9-10—Interclass meet at Neligh.
April 24-25—Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia.
May 2—Dakota relays at Sioux Falls, S. D.
May 8—Northeast Nebraska meet at Wayne.
May 9—State meet at Lincoln.
May 15—Elkhorn Valley meet at Neligh.
May 22—First annual invitation meet at Norfolk.

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO—A football game between the University of Chicago and Yale in 1926 looms on the gridiron enthusiasts' horizon. Officers of Eli alumni in this series are bent on having the game scheduled. They hope to have the Yale game dedicate the new Stagg field stadium, which will seat 90,000 spectators.

CHICAGO — Forty high school basketball champions from all sections of the United States will gather here Monday for the annual "prep" championship tournament, staged by the university of Chicago. Practically every state in the union is represented. Drawings will be made Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The final game will be played next Saturday night.

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Denton High School Girls' Team Has Not Been Defeated For Two Season

—Photo by Anderson.

Top row—Bertha Cameron, Carrie Haase, Coach J. R. Johnson, Marion Reeves, Anna Haase.
Lower row—Evelyn Hockman, Lela Miller, Captain Mary Reeves, Eva Shea, Gladys Cameron.

The Denton high school girls basketball team has not been defeated for two seasons. This year the Denton girls scored 406 points as compared with 139 by opponents. Their record:

Denton	47	Hallam	4
Denton	50	Pleasantdale	2
Denton	23	Raymond	2
Denton	31	Martel	7
Denton	12	Pleasantdale	2
Denton	36	Walton	19
Denton	18	Havelock	10
Denton	21	Hickman	16
Denton	26	Crete	16
Denton	23	Crete	8
Denton	14	Martel	3
Denton	37	Lincoln Y W	9
Denton	27	Havelock	10
Denton	18	Crete alumni	13
Denton	23	Walton	18
Totals	406	Totals	139

Salem Girls Compile Neat Record In Cage Sport During 1925 Season

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM.
Top row—Mildred Mason, Coach Faye Wickham, Daisy Heskett
Lower row—Wilma Rhoades Captain Irene Kelly, Blanche McDowell, Anna Browne, Alydia Wood.

The Salem high school girls basketball team has made a good record this year, losing one game, winning eight and tying two. Salem scored 137 points as compared with 66 by opponents. The Salem record:

Salem	28	Honey Creek	2
Salem	10	Verdon	10
Salem	9	Stella	4
Salem	14	Shubert	8
Salem	12	Dawson	7
Salem	6	Stella	6
Salem	6	Verdon	4
Salem	4	Dawson	9
Salem	14	Honey Creek	6
Salem	23	Honey Creek	0
Salem	11	Table Rock	10
Totals	137	Totals	66

Des Moines Fans Convinced 1925 Aggregation Has Punch

DES MOINES, Ia., March 18. — Whether Des Moines has a winning team or not in the Western league's 1925 pennant race, local fans are assured of a club that has a punch. In 1923 the Boosters, who recently changed their name to Demons—a contraction of the word Des Moines—had a team of good hitters but they had no pitchers. Last season they had good hurling but there was no wallop in the offense.

During the recent winter months Manager Joe Mathes and President E. L. Keyser be-stirred themselves and made deals for several hard hitters. This spring they are trying out a squad of more than a dozen pitchers in an effort to get a hurling staff that will support the sluggers.

Although the exact makeup of the infield is doubtful at this time an inner defense that can field and that will average well over .300 in batting is assured. "Chick" Knaupp, the only 1924 holdover among the regulars, will play second base again, Stuvengen who finished at the initial corner in good shape last fall or Manager Mathes will play first base. The veteran Don Rader, who was purchased from Dallas, or Fritz Knothe, a promising recruit from the Doherty Silk Sox, independent champions of New Jersey last year, will be stationed at shortstop

Strengthens the Infield.

This arrangement gives several possibilities at third base. Fieldler, a veteran, has been holding down the position in the exhibition games this spring, but if Knothe makes good at short, Rader can be used at third, or if Stuvengen makes good at first base and Knothe fails to fill the hole left at short by Flaskamper, Mathes may insert himself in the difficult station. Mathes is capable of playing any position on the infield or the outfield and probably will serve as utility player as well as manager He also is a consistent "three hundred" hitter, and was one of the best base-runners in the league in 1924.

Two veterans will serve in the outfield, one on each side of a youngster. Langford, who started and finished the last season with the Boosters, playing with Peoria in the Three-I league in the interim, or Cline, a Denver semi-pro, will be stationed in the middle garden. Langford is a promising player but is a weak hitter against southpaw pitching. Cline has shown unusual ability as a slugger and Manager Mathes hopes he has uncovered another "Buzz" Murphy.

Griffin In Outfield.

Wetzel with Syracuse last year and who formerly played with Omaha will play leftfield, and "Pug" Griffin, heavy hitter of the Lincoln and Omaha clubs in years gone by, will play in right. This combination will give an outfield that hits above the .300 mark.

Two oldtimers will divide the catching assignment. One is Homer Haworth, a veteran of the Southern association and Texas league, and the other is Cy Lingle, formerly with Omaha. Neither is a heavy hitter, but each has a reputation for knowing how to handle pitchers.

The pitching staff is a doubtful quantity. More than a dozen men are on the squad at this time and most of them look good. The veterans are Fred Hutton, who made good here last year; Joe Morris, formerly with Tulsa; Hi Jasper, long a hurler of reputation, but a hard man to handle; Bert (Bugs) Grover, with Lincoln in 1924 and a landmark in the Western league, and Gordon Jones, who has been with Des Moines a part of the last two seasons and who is due to make good. Then there is Clarence Brown, a righthander of ability, who was of no use last season because of an injured arm. All these are righthanders.

Jimmy House, a pitcher according to most baseball men in spite of a mediocre record; Moon, a Texas leaguer, purchased by Washington and farmed out to Des Moines; Thomas, formerly of the Coast league, said to be a sure winner, and several promising recruits, are on the roster. Moon and Thomas are southpaws.

Manager Mathes is confident he has the nucleus for a winning team. The Demons' record in exhibition games in Texas also leads the fans to believe that they will follow a winner this season

Wave Hits Oxford Shell; Cambridge Wins Easy Victory

LONDON, March 28.—While a game Oxford crew was pulled from a sinking shell near the Hammersmith bridge, Cambridge paddled across the finish line an easy winner in their seventy-seventh annual rowing race on the Thames river this afternoon.

Oxford was forced to quit when a wave swept over the bow of the shell, but even if bad fortune had not interferred, it was evident that Oxford would lose as the Cambridge shell was ten lengths ahead, with half the distance covered when the accident happened

HASTINGS MEET EARLY IN MAY

Invitation High School Affair To Draw Good Bunch Of Athletes.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 28.—The fourteenth annual Hastings college invitation interscholastic track and field meet will be held here May 2, according to announcement made by Coach A. F. Holste

There will be no classification of teams, all athletes competing in one class. No entrance fee will be charged to teams competing, all gate receipts being pro-rated back to the teams.

The Riffe cup will be awarded the team winning the meet three times. Hastings has won the meet once and Lincoln twice since the trophy was up for competition.

The Gedney Co. cup will go to the team winning the relay three times. Columbus won the team event in 1923 and Hastings in 1924. The A. H. Jones cup will go to the team winning the most points in 1923, 1924 and 1925. The State Bank of Hastings cup will go to the school breaking the most Central Nebraska records during the 1923, 1924 and 1925 meets.

The Rotary club cup will be awarded the 1925 winner and the Lions club cup to the relay winner. The individual point winner will be awarded the Kiwanis club cup. Gold, silver, bronzart and Bronze medals will be awarded point-winners.

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WACO HI TOSSERS HAVE GOOD YEAR

Coach Clark's Quintet Wins Fifteen Of Nineteen Games Played.

WACO, Neb., March 28.—The Waco high school basketball team has completed a most successful year under the direction of Coach Clifford Clark, winning fifteen of the nineteen games played.

Captain Wellman and Thorpe carried on most of the Waco offense. Wellman scored 217 points and Thorpe accounted for 158 Getty and Gassman held the opposition to an average of six baskets per game. A. Grass developed into a steady guard and Stewart and Roos were good men for first season material and will be valuable for the next two years.

Clean basketball was the aim of the Waco team and their record shows but 45 fouls committed in 19 games. The percentage of free throws during the season was .600 but slumped during the tournaments, the locals making but one in eleven chances during the York meet. The Waco record:

Waco	7	Henderson	18
Waco	28	BeaverCrossing	18
Waco	18	Bradshaw	4
Waco	22	Goehner	19
Waco	13	Benedict	19
Waco	7	David City	20
Waco	30	BeaverCrossing	14
Waco	17	Exeter	15
Waco	39	Polk	15
Waco	36	Bradshaw	5
Waco	35	Shelby	9
Waco	32	Goehner	9
Waco	28	Henderson	11
Waco	23	Polk	22
Waco	23	York Presby.	18
Waco	24	Ohiowa	4
Waco	17	Stromsburg	11
Waco	19	Henderson	18
Waco	14	Indianola	20
Totals	431	Totals	272

Dodgers Rally In Fourth; Beat Yanks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—The Brooklyn Dodges defeated the New York Yankees in their exhibition game here this afternoon, 4 to 3. The Dodgers scored in the first and fourth innings, running in one in the first and three in the fourth inning. The Yankees ran in two runs in the fourth and one in the ninth. Score by innings.

		R.	H.	E.
Dodgers	100300000—	4	10	0
Yankees	000200001—	3	10	0

Batteries—Rush, Osborne and Taylor; Shocker, Hoyt and O'Neill.

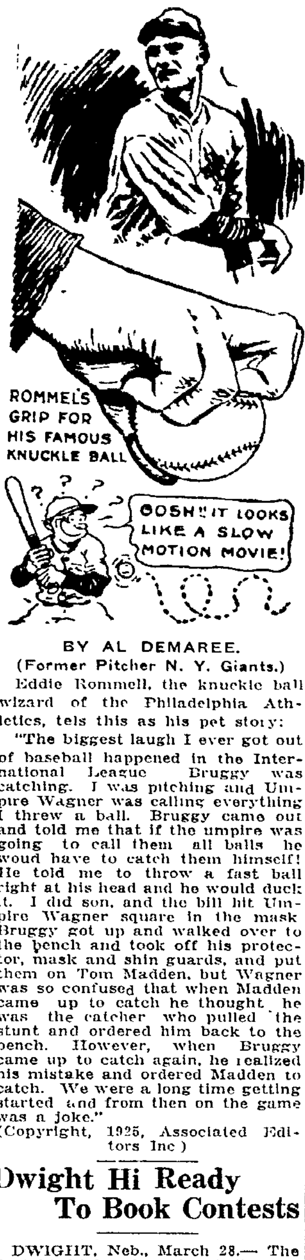
Sterling Opens Baseball Season With 15-5 Game

STERLING, Neb, March 28. — Sterling high school opened its baseball season on the home diamond Friday afternoon by defeating the Panama nine to the tune of 15 to 5.

Panama opened the scoring in the first inning by making two runs. Rogers, on the hillock for Sterling had the Panama batters guessing with his "wide out." Score by innings:

Panama	2001002—	5
Sterling	147030x—	15

Rommell Tells How He Played Joke on Umpire



ROMMEL'S GRIP FOR HIS FAMOUS KNUCKLE BALL
GOSH!! IT LOOKS LIKE A SLOW MOTION MOVIE!

BY AL DEMAREE.
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants.)

Eddie Rommell, the knuckle ball wizard of the Philadelphia Athletics, tels this as his pet story:

"The biggest laugh I ever got out of baseball happened in the International League Bruggy was catching. I was pitching and Umpire Wagner was calling everything I threw a ball. Bruggy came out and told me that if the umpire was going to call them all balls he woud have to catch them himself! He told me to throw a fast ball right at his head and he would duck it. I did son, and the bill hit Umpire Wagner square in the mask Bruggy got up and walked over to the bench and took off his protector, mask and shin guards, and put them on Tom Madden, but Wagner was so confused that when Madden came up to catch he thought he was the catcher who pulled the stunt and ordered him back to the bench. However, when Bruggy came up to catch again, he realized his mistake and ordered Madden to catch. We were a long time getting started and from then on the game was a joke."

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Dwight Hi Ready To Book Contests

DWIGHT, Neb., March 28.— The Dwight high school baseball team is ready to book some fast teams. Several veterans are in suit and the new material looks promising.

Members of the squad include Edward Mares, Frank Krenk, Sylvester Shonka, Adolph Liska, Mike Slosar, Joseph Slosar, Fred Policky, Jerry Riha, Ludvik Lavicky, Louis Rezac, Will Korinek, Ernest Korinek and Frank Bubak.

Teams wishing games should communicate with Manager J. J. Liska or Coach William Walla.

GIBBONS-TUNNEY GO LOOKS SURE

Kane and Gibson Reported Ready To Sign Terms With De Forrest.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Tom Gibbons, one of the challengers for the world's heavyweight championship, and Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, probably will be matched here early next week to meet at the Polo grounds in June.

Jimmy DeForrest, matchmaker for the Polo grounds athletic club, is returning from Chicago with Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager, Gene Tunney, and his manager, Billy Gibson. They are to arrive here Monday when the articles may be signed.

DeForrest has been in Chicago, conferring with Kane and Tunney, and Gibson joined them there.

Several promoters have been trying to make a match since it has become apparent that Jack Dempsey will not defend his title before late in the year—if at all—and since Harry Wills has practically turned down a big offer to meet Gibbons.

Ready To Sign Pact.

On his last trip to New York, Kane promised that he would accept a Tunney match for Gibbons as soon as he was freed from tentative obligations for the services of Gibbons against Dempsey or Wills. Apparently he has given up hopes for a match with Dempsey or Wills.

In a message received here today, Kane said he was free to talk business with any promoters as he has accepted articles only for a Dempsey or Wills match and that his promise did not bind him to accept or refuse any other matches in the meantime.

DeForrest is backed by Charles A. Stoneham, wealthy president of the New York Giants, and it is certain that he has enough money to meet the offer of any other promoter or better it. Wills refused to consider an offer for a Gibbons match for the milk fund, claiming that he would do nothing until he learned that Dempsey was going to retire or really fight.

Micky Walker, world's welterweight champion who returned yesterday from the Pacific coast, said that Dempsey was in fighting condition and that he would be ready to step into the ring on short notice, but he did not express any opinion when he would accept the notice.

One of the party which returned with Walker intimated strongly, however, that he was of the opinion that Dempsey never would fight again, and that he would hang on to the title as long as possible for the commercial value it would have in future movie and stage activities.

Frigerio Out-walks American Champion

NEW YORK, March 28. — Ugo Frigerio proved himself the greatest distance walker in the world tonight when he forced Willie Plant, American champion, to quit midway through the fourth mile of the scheduled 10,000 meter distance. Plant was nearly 125 yards to the rear when he gave up the chase. Harry Hinkle, the remaining starter, stuck to the finish but was lapped four times by the flying Italian.

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More about
The New Cornell
[SOCIETY BRAND]
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Purchases Made NOW Entered in April Payable May 1st.
The Official Wedding and Graduation Clothes For All Men
MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

'Y' BALL LOOPS TO PLAN SEASON

Sunday Schools and Industrial Leagues to Organize Early This Week.

The Amateur baseball leagues for the Sunday School and Industrial groups will formulate their plans for the 1925 season at meetings Tuesday evenings at the Lincoln spective leagues next Monday and called by the officers of the re- Y. M. C. A.

Monday night has been set apart for the meetings of the managers, captains and those interested in formation of the Sunday School group. The representatives of the different churches will gather in the board room of the "Y" at 7:30 to thresh out all the rules for the league and to start the ball rolling to furnish high class amateur baseball for the church fans of the city.

Two Church Leagues.

Last season there were fourteen church teams, divided into two leagues of seven teams each. The winners of each league played a post season series of three games to decide the championship. The Lutheran Evangelical team of Division II won the series from the First M. E. of Division I. The organization of the league will be atempted Monday evening. Several comimttees will be appointed; the committee on eligibility, on grounds, and umpires.

The church leagues have played every Tuesday night on six different baseball diamonds in the city. This practice wil lprobably continue for the coming season. The winners of the Sunday School league for the past four season is as follows:

1921—Warren M. E.
1922—Grace M. E.
1923—First M. E.
1924—Lutheran Evangelical.

The Industrial Loop.

The managers of the different concerns interested in the formation of the Industrial loop will meet at the Y. M. C. A. board room Tuesday night at 7:30. Any firm wishing a berth in this league should send a representative to this meeting. The 1924 season for the Industrial league was a great success. The final game for the last year's championship between the Lincoln Telephone company and the Lincoln Traction company brought out a grand stand full of spectators. The Lincoln Traction company won the championship.

Eight teams composed last year's circuit. All games were played Thursday nights on four different diamonds. It is expected that there will at least be eight teams again this year, but if more teams should apply, arrangements will be made for a Division I and a Division II league, much as the Sunday School loop played last year.

"There is a great need for more and well kept baseball diamonds for the city," says John W. Fuhrer, who was secretary of both the Sunday School and Industrial leagues. "The development of baseball in Lincoln is limited only by the number of playing spaces. This will probably be a problem the officers of the two leagues will tackle before the playing season opens the first week in May."

Ray Pulls Tendon; Hahn Wins Race In Rice Games

RICE FIELD, Houston, Tex., March 28.—The University of Illinois won the feature event of the southwest relays staged on Rice field here this afternoon when the Illini nosed out Missouri university sprinters in the two-mile relay, collegiate division, after spirited competition. Missouri had maintaned the lead to within a few yards of the finish. The time was 8 minutes 8 8-10 seconds.

Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., was entered in the 1,500 meter special but was forced to withdraw after running half a lap because of an injured tendon, received at the Texas university games Friday. This event was captured by Lloyd Hahn, Nebraska runner.

Jackson Scholz, New York A. C., finished ahead in the 200-meter special in 2 2-10 seconds. Results included:

Pole vault—Won by Lancaster, Missouri. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Richerson, Missouri. Distance, 135 feet 5 1-2 inches.

French Racquet Star Enters Third Round Tennis Play

NEW YORK, March 28.— Jean Borotra, of France, Wimbledon champion and Davis cup player, advanced to the third round of the national indoor tennis tournament which opened here this afternoon.

Appearing for the first time on an indoor court in this country, the French star defeated J. A. McHollan of New York, 6-1, 6-0, in the first round and F. J. Fitzjohn of New York, 6-1, 6-2, in the second round. At no time was Borotra extended.

Other favorites came through without any mishaps in their first round matches. Horace Orser, junior national indoor champion, defeated B. Donaldson of Brooklyn, 6-3, 8-6. Percy L. Kynaston won from J. Silverman, 6-0, 6-1; William Fischer defeated J. M. Green of New York, 8-6, 6-3; Kenneth Appel of East Orange beat E. McCauliffe of New York, 6-2, 6-2, and Louis Dailey, jr. beat George Case of New York, 6-2, 6-4.

Giants Hammer King Walter In Exhibition Game

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—Three runs scored in the first inning off Walter Johnson gave the New York Giants a lead which enabled them to beat the Washington Senators, 5 to 3, here this afternoon. It was the third victory for the Giants in the four games of the exhibition series that have been played.

It was a costly victory for the Giants as Frankie Frisch, captain and star second baseman, was carried from the field in the sixth inning, after he had sprained his ankle slidng into second.

Arthur Nehf and Virgil Barnes pitched for the Giants and Vean Gregg and Stan Coveleskie worked for the Senators after Johnson had been relieved.

Braves Beat Indians.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28.—The Boston Braves bunched hits off George Uhle and beat the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 4, here today. It was Uhle's first start of the season.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

SUNDAY SPORTS — — SHRDLU SHRD

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pins
Hussong Fords	30	19	11	.633	26725
B. P. O. E.	30	18	12	.600	26650
State Oil Co.	30	18	12	.600	26098
Fleming Jewels	30	17	13	.567	26283
Schmitt Auto Tin	30	14	16	.467	25800
Lincolnites	30	13	17	.433	25413
Varsity Celaners	30	13	17	.433	25390
N. W. Roof. Co.	30	8	22	.267	25121

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Milson	30	5842	19
Beall	30	5532	184
Amspoker	18	3301	183
Vlcek	30	5424	181
E. Duncan	9	1631	181
Lebsock	30	5399	180
French	30	5398	180
Carlson	30	5391	180
Kelkenberg	30	5413	180
Dye	24	4324	180
Christenson	24	4309	180
James	30	5364	179
R. Spangler	21	3744	178
McCabe	27	4783	177
W. Duncan	30	5294	176
Theobald	30	5280	176
Sipe	30	5272	176
Schmitt	30	6265	175
Sherdeman	30	5259	175
Keck	30	5247	175
Hudson	27	4709	174
Williams	27	4698	174
Johnson	30	5206	173
Wood	30	5170	172
Campbell	27	4649	172
Jakaboski	30	5149	171
Waugh	30	5141	171
Finley	27	4622	171
Helm	30	5089	170
Dreith	27	4608	170
Husack	30	5081	169
Bush	30	5063	169
F. Spangler	30	5050	168
Weber	24	4034	168
Dinwiddie	12	1099	168
Kissler	24	4016	167
Vierow	27	4423	165
Assenmacher	9	1478	164
Rumhold	30	4855	162
Miller	30	4722	157

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standing.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hutchins & Hyatt	33	28	5	.849
Lincoln Sports	30	22	8	.733
Varsity Cleaners	33	21	12	.636
Magee	33	18	15	.545
Hardy's	33	17	16	.515
Reformatory	33	17	16	.515
Milady Coffee	30	12	18	.400
Real Cleaners	30	6	24	.200
South Side Dairy	33	24	9	.758
Gas Co.	33	23	10	.728
Grainger Bros.	33	8	25	.242
Lincoln Cleaners	27	3	24	.111

Individual Average.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	33	5968	181
Weber	33	5838	177
Moore C.	26	4890	177
Bilhorne	33	5774	175
Flieger	33	5642	172
Stone	33	5625	171
Blish	33	5618	171
Waugh	24	4102	171
Amos D. C.	30	5095	170
Johnson P.	30	5066	169
Ross	27	4543	168
Amos H. R.	28	4680	167
Walter	30	4948	165
Hohnstien	33	5422	164
Amos H. C.	33	5320	162
Amos A. G.	33	5336	162
Daland	30	4816	161
Schalkopf R.	33	5313	161
Schalkopf W.	33	5312	161
Amos C. R.	33	5270	160
Franklin	33	5277	160
Miller B.	33	5304	160
Griswold A. C.	27	4297	159
Leedon	33	5203	158
Tobin	33	5120	155
Pegler	33	4904	155
Latterle	18	2802	156
Jones	30	4617	154
Lange	27	4079	151
McMeen	30	4502	150
Schroeder	30	4498	150
Magee E.	24	3597	150
Rhuel	33	4906	149
Russel	33	4909	143
Griswold A. J.	15	2229	148
Kelly	33	4604	148
Parton	33	4793	145
Schreidler	30	4327	144
Waters	27	3869	144
Dreith	33	4739	143
Smith	21	2910	140
Harbaugh	12	1659	138
McCloy	33	4495	137
Neil	33	4280	130
Barnes	14	1741	124
Mrs. Sipe	15	1840	123
Mrs. Johnson	30	3375	113
Miss Whitehead	30	3060	102

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Real Cleaners	26	10	30086	.722
Varsity Cleaners	22	14	30769	.611
Shogo-Lythia	21	15	29450	.583
Motor Out Co.	19	17	29499	.528
West. Brick & Sup.	17	19	28995	.472
Chevrolet Dalleys	17	19	28885	.472
Reliable Grocers	12	24	28246	333
Kinneys	10	26	28998	278

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Amspoker	30	5491	183
French	33	6002	182
Sipe	36	6514	181
Beall	30	5430	181
Keck	33	5882	178
Dinwiddie	15	2604	174
Legsack C.	36	6233	173
Kissler	21	3634	173
Wood	24	4138	172
Hohnstein	36	6113	170
McCabe	30	5112	170
Theobald	12	2036	170
Jakoboski	36	6068	169
Christenson	27	4548	169
Simmons	24	4065	169
Sherdeman	35	5881	168
Verlow	36	6018	167
Dunman	30	5008	167
Stutheit	21	3487	166
Johnson	36	6950	165
Miller	36	5883	164
Boles	30	4913	164
Rohrig	30	4890	163
Lebsack H.	36	5788	161
Amend	36	5771	160
Helm	36	5753	160
La Rue	35	5646	160
Cullimore	36	5708	159
McClellan	36	5705	158
Strasheim	33	5219	158
Bush	30	4720	157
Laird	24	3770	157
Crist	33	5122	157
Lebsack J.	36	5536	154
Dutton	27	4154	154
Amos	36	5505	153
Oquist	36	5470	152
Smith	6	905	151
Knopp	36	5400	150
Sell	33	4149	150
Gronquist	9	1340	149

High team series—Varsity Cleaners, 2696.

High team game—Varsity Cleaners, 985.

High individual series—Lebsack, C., 634.

High individual game—Helm-Amspoker., 247.

Neligh Hi Squad Ready For Track

NELIGH, Neb., March 28.—There are twenty boys of the local high school who have entered in the field and track events for this season and daily practice under the guidance of Coach Deleporte is taking place at Riverside park. It is conceded that the Neligh boys have a stiff schedule this year and unusual hard work in the different events is rounding the team out in fine shape. The schedule for this spring:

April 9-10—Interclass meet at Neligh.
April 24-25—Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia.
May 2—Dakota relays at Sioux Falls, S. D.
May 8—Northeast Nebraska meet at Wayne.
May 9—State meet at Lincoln.
May 15—Elkhorn Valley meet at Neligh.
May 22—First annual invitation meet at Norfolk.

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO—A football game between the University of Chicago and Yale in 1926 looms on the gridiron enthusiasts' horizon. Officers of Eli alumni in this series are bent on having the game scheduled. They hope to have the Yale game dedicate the new Stagg field stadium, which will seat 90,000 spectators.

CHICAGO — Forty high school basketball champions from all sections of the United States will gather here Monday for the annual "prep" championship tournament, staged by the university of Chicago. Practically every state in the union is represented. Drawings will be made Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The final game will be played next Saturday night.

Denton High School Girls' Team Has Not Been Defeated For Two Season

—Photo by Anderson.

Top row—Bertha Cameron, Carrie Haase, Coach J. R. Johnson, Marion Reeves, Anna Haase.
Lower row—Evelyn Hockman, Lela Miller, Captain Mary Reeves, Eva Shea, Gladys Cameron.

The Denton high school girls gasketball team has not been defeated for two seasons. This year the Denton girls scored 406 points as compared with 139 by opponents. Their record:

Denton	47	Hallam	4
Denton	50	Pleasantdale	2
Denton	23	Raymond	2
Denton	31	Martel	7
Denton	12	Pleasantdale	2
Denton	36	Walton	19
Denton	18	Havelock	10
Denton	21	Hickman	16
Denton	26	Crete	16
Denton	23	Crete	8
Denton	14	Martel	3
Denton	37	Lincoln Y W	9
Denton	27	Havelock	10
Denton	18	Crete alumni	13
Denton	23	Walton	13
Totals	406	Totals	139

Salem Girls Compile Neat Record In Cage Sport During 1925 Season

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM.

Top row—Mildred Mason, Coach Faye Wickham. Daisy Heskett.
Lower row—Wilma Rhoades Captain Irene Kelly. Blanche McDowell, Anna Browne, Alydia Wood.

The Salem high school girls basketball team has made a good record this year, losing one game, winning eight and tying two. Salem scored 137 points as compared with 66 by opponents. The Salem record:

Salem	28	Honey Creek	2
Salem	10	Verdon	10
Salem	9	Stella	4
Salem	14	Shubert	8
Salem	12	Dawson	7
Salem	6	Stella	6
Salem	6	Verdon	4
Salem	4	Dawson	9
Salem	14	Honey Creek	6
Salem	23	Honey Creek	0
Salem	11	Table Rock	10
Totals	137	Totals	66

Des Moines Fans Convinced 1925 Aggregation Has Punch

DES MOINES, Ia., March 18. —Whether Des Moines has a winning team or not in the Western league's 1925 pennant race, local fans are assured of a club that has a punch. In 1923 the Boosters, who recently changed their name to Demons—a contraction of the word Des Moines—had a team of good hitters but they had no pitchers. Last season they had good hurling but there was no wallop in the offense.

During the recent winter months Manager Joe Mathes and President E. L. Keyser be-stirred themselves and made deals for several hard hitters. This spring they are trying out a squad of more than a dozen pitchers in an effort to get a hurling staff that will support the sluggers.

Although the exact makeup of the infield is doubtful at this time an inner defense that can field and that will average well over .300 in batting is assured. "Chick" Knaupp, the only 1924 holdover among the regulars, will play second base again ,Stuvengen who finished at the initial corner in good shape last fall or Manager Mathes will play first base. The veteran Don Rader, who was purchased from Dallas, or Fritz Knothe, a promising recruit from the Doherty Silk Sox, independent champions of New Jersey last year, will be stationed at shortstop.

Strengthens the Infield.

This arrangement gives several possibilities at third base. Fieldler, a veteran, has been holding down the position in the exhibition games this spring, but if Knothe makes good at short, Rader can be used at third, or if Stuvengen makes good at first base and Knothe fails to fill the hole left at short by Flaskamper, Mathes may insert himself in the difficult station. Mathes is capable of playing any position on the infield or the outfield and probably will serve as utility player as well as manager. He also is a consistent "three hundred" hitter, and was one of the best base-runners in the league in 1924.

Two veterans will serve in the outfield, one on each side of a youngster. Langford, who started and finished the last season with the Boosters, playing with Peoria in the Three-I league in the interim, or Cline, a Denver semi-pro, will be stationed in the middle garden. Langford is a promising player but is a weak hitter against southpaw pitching. Cline has shown unusual ability as a slugger and Manager Mathes hopes he has uncovered another "Buzz" Murphy.

Griffin In Outfield.

Wetzel with Eyracuse last year and who formerly played with Omaha will play leftfield, and "Pug" Griffin, heavy hitter of the Lincoln and Omaha clubs in years gone by, will play in right. This combination will give an outfield that hits above the .300 mark.

Two oldtimers will divide the catching assignment. One is Homer Haworth, a veteran of the Southern association and Texas league, and the other is Cy Lingle, formerly with Omaha. Neither is a heavy hitter, but each has a reputation for knowing how to handle pitchers.

The pitching staff is a doubtful quantity. More than a dozen men are on the squad at this time and most of them look good. The veterans are Fred Hutton, who made good here last year; Joe Morris, formerly with Tulsa; Hi Jasper, long a hurler of reputation, but a hard man to handle; Bert (Bugs) Grover, with Lincoln in 1924 and a landmark in the Western league, and Gordon Jones, who has been with Des Moines a part of the last two seasons and who is due to make good. Then there is Clarence Brown, a righthander of ability, who was of no use last season because of an injured arm. All these are righthanders.

Jimmy House, a pitcher according to most baseball men in spite of a mediocre record; Moon, a Texas leaguer, purchased by Washington and farmed out to Des Moines; Thomas, formerly of the Coast league, said to be a sure winner, and several promising recruits, are on the roster. Moon and Thomas are southpaws.

Manager Mathes is confident he has the nucleus for a winning team. The Demons' record in exhibition games in Texas also leads the fans to believe that they will follow a winner this season.

Wave Hits Oxford Shell; Cambridge Wins Easy Victory

LONDON, March 28.—While a game Oxford crew was pulled from a sinking shell near the Hammersmith bridge, Cambridge paddled across the finish line an easy winner in their seventy-seventh annual rowing race on the Thames river this afternoon.

Oxford was forced to quit when a wave swept over the bow of the shell, but even if bad fortune had not interferred, it was evident that Oxford would lose as the Cambridge shell was ten lengths ahead, with half the distance covered when the accident happened.

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HASTINGS MEET EARLY IN MAY

Invitation High School Affair To Draw Good Bunch Of Athletes.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 28.—The fourteenth annual Hastings college invitation interscholastic track and field meet will be held here May 2, according to announcement made by Coach A. F. Holste.

There will be no classification of teams, all athletes competing in one class. No entrance fee will be charged to teams competing, all gate receipts being pro-rated back to the teams.

The Riffe cup will be awarded the team winning the meet three times. Hastings has won the meet once and Lincoln twice since the trophy was up for competition.

The Gedney Co., cup will go to the team winning the relay three times. Columbus won the team event in 1923 and Hastings in 1924. The A. H. Jones cup will go to the team winning the most points in 1923, 1924 and 1925. The State Bank of Hastings cup will go to the school breaking the most Central Nebraska records during the 1923, 1924 and 1925 meets.

The Rotary club cup will be awarded the 1925 winner and the Lions club cup to the relay winner. The individual point winner will be awarded the Kiwanis club cup. Gold, silver, bronzart and Bronze medals will be awarded point-winners.

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WACO HI TOSSERS HAVE GOOD YEAR

Coach Clark's Quintet Wins Fifteen Of Nineteen Games Played.

WACO, Neb., March 28.—The Waco high school basketball team has completed a most successful year under the direction of Coach Clifford Clark, winning fifteen of the nineteen games played.

Captain Wellman and Thorpe carried on most of the Waco offense. Wellman scored 217 points and Thorpe accounted for 158. Getty and Gassman held the opposition to an average of six baskets per game. A. Grass developed into a steady guard and Stewart and Roos were good men for first season material and will be valuable for the next two years.

Clean basketball was the aim of the Waco team and their record shows but 45 fouls committed in 19 games. The percentage of free throws during the season was .600 but slumped during the tournaments, the locals making but one in eleven chances during the York meet. The Waco record:

Waco	7	Henderson	18
Waco	28	BeaverCrossing	18
Waco	18	Bradshaw	4
Waco	22	Goehner	19
Waco	13	Benedict	19
Waco	7	David City	20
Waco	30	BeaverCrossing	14
Waco	17	Exeter	15
Waco	39	Polk	15
Waco	36	Bradshaw	5
Waco	35	Shelby	9
Waco	32	Goehner	9
Waco	28	Henderson	14
Waco	23	Polk	22
Waco	23	York Presby.	18
Waco	24	Ohiowa	4
Waco	17	Stromsburg	11
Waco	19	Henderson	18
Waco	14	Indianola	20
Totals	431	Totals	272

Dodgers Rally In Fourth; Beat Yanks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—The Brooklyn Dodges defeated the New York Yankees in their exhibition game here this afternoon, 4 to 3. The Dodgers scored in the first and fourth innings, running in one in the first and three in the fourth inning. The Yankees ran in two runs in the fourth and one in the ninth. Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Dodgers ....100300000—4 10 0
Yankees ....000200001—3 10 0

Batteries—Rush, Osborne and Taylor; Shocker, Hoyt and O'Neill.

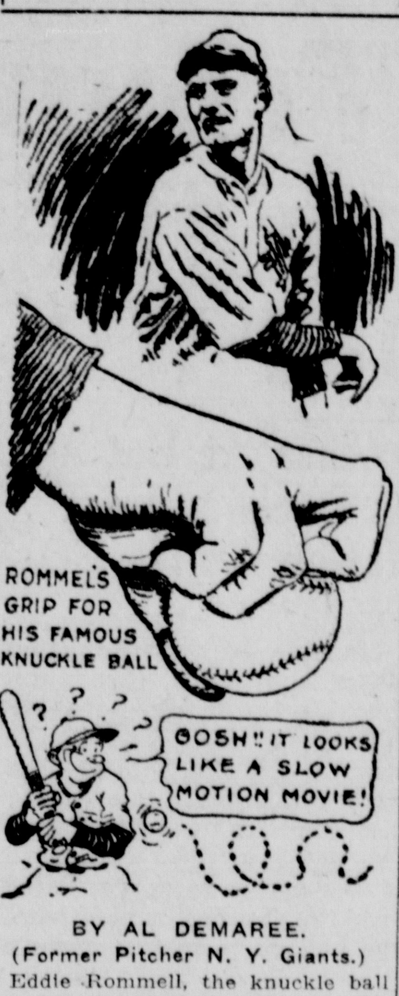
Sterling Opens Baseball Season With 15-5 Game

STERLING, Neb., March 28. — Sterling high school opened its baseball season on the home diamond Friday afternoon by defeating the Panama nine to the tune of 15 to 5.

Panama opened the scoring in the first inning by making two runs. Rogers, on the hillock for Sterling had the Panama batters guessing with his "wide out." Score by innings:

Panama ....2001002— 5
Sterling ....147030x—15

Rommell Tells How He Played Joke on Umpire



ROMMEL'S GRIP FOR HIS FAMOUS KNUCKLE BALL
GOSH!! IT LOOKS LIKE A SLOW MOTION MOVIE!

BY AL DEMAREE.
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants.)

Eddie Rommell, the knuckle ball wizard of the Philadelphia Athletics, tels this as his pet story:

"The biggest laugh I ever got out of baseball happened in the International League. Bruggy was catching. I was pitching and Umpire Wagner was calling everything I threw a ball. Bruggy came out and told me that if the umpire was going to call them all balls he woud have to catch them himself! He told me to throw a fast ball right at his head and he would duck it. I did son, and the bill hit Umpire Wagner square in the mask. Bruggy got up and walked over to the bench and took off his protector, mask and shin guards, and put them on Tom Madden, but Wagner was so confused that when Madden came up to catch he thought he was the catcher who pulled the stunt and ordered him back to the bench. However, when Bruggy came up to catch again, he realized his mistake and ordered Madden to catch. We were a long time getting started, and from then on the game was a joke."

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Dwight Hi Ready To Book Contests

DWIGHT, Neb., March 28.— The Dwight high school baseball team is ready to book some fast teams. Several veterans are in suit and the new material looks promising.

Members of the squad include Edward Mares, Frank Krenk, Sylvester Shonka, Adolph Liska, Mike Slosar, Joseph Slosar, Fred Policky, Jerry Riha, Ludvik Lavicky, Louis Rezac, Will Korinek, Ernest Korinek and Frank Bubak.

Teams wishing games should communicate with Manager J. J. Liska or Coach William Walla.

GIBBONS-TUNNEY GO LOOKS SURE

Kane and Gibson Reported Ready To Sign Terms With De Forrest.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Tom Gibbons ,one of the challengers for the world's heavyweight championship, and Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, probably will be matched here early next week to meet at the Polo grounds in June.

Jimmy DeForrest, matchmaker for the Polo grounds athletic club, is returning from Chicago with Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager, Gene Tunney, and his manager, Billy Gibson. They are to arrive here Monday when the articles may be signed.

DeForrest has been in Chicago, conferring with Kane and Tunney, and Gibson joined them there.

Several promoters have been trying to make a match since it has become apparent that Jack Dempsey will not defend his title before late in the year—if at all—and since Harry Wills has practically turned down a big offer to meet Gibbons.

Ready To Sign Pact.

On his last trip to New York, Kane promised that he would accept a Tunney match for Gibbons as soon as he was freed from tentative obligations for the services of Gibbons against Dempsey or Wills. Apparently he has given up hopes for a match with Dempsey or Wills.

In a message received here today, Kane said he was free to talk business with any promoters as he has accepted articles only for a Dempsey or Wills match and that his promise did not bind him to accept or refuse any other matches in the meantime.

DeForrest is backed by Charles A. Stoneham ,wealthy president of the New York Giants, and it is certain that he has enough money to meet the offer of any other promoter or better it. Wills refused to consider an offer for a Gibbons match for the milk fund, claiming that he would do nothing until he learned that Dempsey was going to retire or really fight.

Micky Walker, world's welterweight champion who returned yesterday from the Pacific coast, said that Dempsey was in fighting condition and that he would be ready to step into the ring on short notice, but he did not express any opinion when he would accept the notice.

One of the party which returned with Walker intimated strongly, however, that he was of the opinion that Dempsey never would fight again, and that he would hang on to the title as long as possible for the commercial value it would have in future movie and stage activities.

Frigerio Out-walks American Champion

NEW YORK, March 28. — Ugo Frigerio proved himself the greatest distance walker in the world tonight when he forced Willie Plant, American champion, to quit midway through the fourth mile of the scheduled 10,000 meter distance. Plant was nearly 125 yards to the rear when he gave up the chase. Harry Hinkle, the remaining starter, stuck to the finish but was lapped four times by the flying Italian.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

More about
The New Cornell
[SOCIETY BRAND]

We never saw a model so well liked. This spring we have gone in for it pretty strong. Had it made up in beautiful exclusive fabrics. Nothing like them. Nothing like the model, either.

$50

Purchases
Made
NOW
Entered
in April
Payable
May 1st.

The Official Wedding and Graduation Clothes For All Men

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Markets

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.

HOGS—Receipts 6,000. Market steady to lower. Medium weight butchers $12.90@12.?? top $12.?? packing sows and lights $11.[illegible]

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CATTLE — Receipts [illegible]. Market steady. Fed steers and yearlings $8.[illegible] cows and heifers $[illegible] canners and cutters $[illegible] light veals [illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible]

SHEEP—Receipts [illegible]. Market [illegible] lower compared with last week heavy lambs $14.00@14.75 light lambs [illegible]

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 28.

(Lincoln Packing Company Prices.)

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 300 lbs. $12.[illegible] butcher hogs [illegible] lbs. $12.00@12.[illegible] light [illegible] lbs. $11.00@12.00, packing sows [illegible] lbs. $11.00@11.[illegible] stags $[illegible] top $12.50.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The stock market was extremely dull and price trends were downward today. Trading dwindled to an unusually small volume in the first hour. Opening prices were mixed, with Baldwin, General Electric and some of the oil stocks higher, while Northern Pacific, General Motors and United States Steel were down from a fraction to a full point. The market was practically lifeless in the first period and stocks wandered about aimlessly with prices gradually sagging to lower levels. Industrial stocks leaders were pushed up a point or two at the opening, but plenty stocks were available at the higher levels and declines immediately set in. The brilliant movement in Pan American which closed Friday's session was nowhere in evidence.

Some scattered buying in specialty and industrial stocks accounted for moderate spurts in prices in a few of these stocks. Bullish sentiment was in evidence in the buying of the motor stocks and independent steel stocks with Gulf States and Crucible the most prominent in the latter group.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The stock market was steady at the opening today. General Electric advanced 2 points to 265¾, Baldwin 1 point to 110¾ and Houston Oil 1 point to 64¾.

U. S. Steel lost ¼ to 116⅝; American T. & T. ⅛ to 132⅞; General Motors ¼ to 69¼.

American Can was up ½ at 170½; Sears Roebuck ½ at 182¾; Crucible ½ at 68½, Chile up ⅜ at 31⅞.

Rails were mixed. Atchison gained ¼ at 117; Baltimore and Ohio was down ¼ at 76½; New York Central down ⅜ at 113¾; Missouri Pacific up ⅛ at 34¾; Northern Pacific down 1 point at 66⅞; Union Pacific up ¼ at 138¾; Wabash common down ⅛ at 22½.

Pan-American oil stocks were fractionally higher, the "B" stock opening at 78¾; Atlantic Refining gained ⅛ at 108¾; Independent up ¼ at 23¾; Phillips up ⅜ at 37⅞; Shell Union up ¼ at 24⅜.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Ajax Rubber	12¾
Allis Chalmers	76
American Beet Sugar	34¾
American Agricultural	16¾
American Can	170½
American Car & Foundry	197
American Linseed	26¼
American Locomotive	113¼
American Smelting	92¼
American Steel Foundry	43¼
American Sugar Refining	62½
American Tel & Tel.	132⅞
American Woolen	38½
Anaconda	37⅜
Atchison	117¼
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	50¾
Baldwin Locomotive	110¾
Baltimore & Ohio	74⅛
Bethlehem Steel	40¾
Butte Superior	16
California Petroleum	28½
Canadian Pacific	138¼
Central Leather	15
Chesapeake & Ohio	91¾
Chicago & Northwestern	52¼
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	6
Chile Copper	31⅞
Colorado Fuel	34
Columbia Gas & Electric	54¼
Consolidated Gas	75¼
Corn Products	35
Crucible Steel	68½
Cuba Cane Sugar	12¼
Delaware & Hudson	135½
Erie	28¼
Erie 1st Pfd.	38¼
General Electric	265¾
General Motors	69¼
Goodrich	53¼
Great Northern Pr.	61⅝
Great Northern Ore	34
Inspiration Copper	25
Int. Nickel	24¼
Int. Paper	50⅞
Kennecott Copper	47¾
Lehigh Valley	74¼
Marine	10¼
Marine Pr.	41⅞
Miami Copper	21
National Enamel & Stamp	32¼
N. Y. Air Brake	46¼
New York Central	113¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	28¾
Norfolk & Western	127⅜
Northern Pacific	66⅞
Pure Oil	26
Pennsylvania	46¼
People's Gas	114
Pitts Coal	46⅛
Ray Consolidated	12⅛
Railway Steel Springs	125⅝
Reading	73¼
Republic Iron & Steel	46⅞
Southern Pacific	99¼
Southern Railway	82⅝
Studebaker	41⅞
Texas Co.	44
Tobacco Products	74
Union Pacific	137
United Cigar Stores	65⅜
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	79¼
U. S. Rubber	34¾
U. S. Steel	116⅝
Utah Copper	83
Westinghouse	66¼
White Motors	56¾
Willys Overland	12¾
Sinclair Oil	19¼
Nevada Cons.	12⅞
Keystone	[illegible]
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	[illegible]
Coca Cola	[illegible]
Freeport Texas	[illegible]
General Asphalt	46¾
Gulf States Steel	69
Int. Harvester	95½
Sears & Roebuck	182¾
Mack Truck	120⅞
Marland Oil	34
Nat'l Dept. Stores	41⅞
Pacific Oil	54¼
Pan-American Pete	75⅞
Pan. & Refg.	22
Remington	[illegible]
Royal Dutch	48½
Sears Roebuck	182
St. Louis & San Fran.	66⅝
Simms Pete	[illegible]
Stewart Warner	67⅞
United Drug	116
Vanadium Steel	27
Famous Players	93⅞
Maxwell Motors "A"	[illegible]
Maxwell Motors "B"	65¾
Standard Oil of Cal.	57⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	39¾
Hudson Motors	47⅞

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, March 28.

PETROLEUM—Market weak.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 28.

COFFEE—Market easy. [illegible]

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 28.

SUGAR—Market easier. Cuban [illegible] Porto Rico $4.[illegible] Fine granulated [illegible]

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 28.

The following prices are to be paid to producers by Samuel L. Sherman, 117 So. [illegible] street:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, honest [illegible] per dozen, 25c.

POULTRY—Hens over 4 lbs. per lb. [illegible] under 4 lbs. per lb. 20c; Leghorn hens per lb. 18c; springs, smooth per lb. 22c; stags, per pound, [illegible] per lb. [illegible] capons, over 8 lbs. [illegible] capons, under 8 lbs. [illegible] pigeons, per doz. 60c.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.

BUTTER — Receipts 11,198 tubs creamery extra 41½c; extra firsts 44½@[illegible] firsts 40½@42½c; packing stock 22@24c.

EGGS—Receipts 23,746 cases. Miscellaneous [illegible] ordinary firsts [illegible] firsts [illegible] checks 27½c; dirties [illegible]

CHEESE—Twins new 22½c; Daisies [illegible] Young Americas 24½c; Longhorns [illegible] brick 24@24½c.

POULTRY—Alive turkeys [illegible] springs [illegible] roosters [illegible] geese [illegible] ducks 30c.

Kansas City Hay.

HAY—Unchanged.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.

Grains were slightly irregular at the close of the short session of trading here today.

Wheat closed [illegible] down to [illegible] up. Corn was [illegible] to 1⅛c higher at the finish. Oats closed [illegible] to [illegible] higher.

Wheat fractionally higher at the opening, had a burst of strength early which faded away shortly, but after a break the market firmed up again for a close about steady. Traders in both pits were cautious and fearful.

[illegible] firm for a time after the opening then broke with wheat and dropped nearly 1c from the tops. Support was drawn into the market however and prices rallied.

Oats trade was small and featureless. Provisions closed about steady.

Grains were irregular at the opening here today.

WHEAT—Wheat started [illegible] lower to [illegible] higher with limited offerings and short covering. Good buying developed by houses with eastern connections.

CORN—Corn was unchanged to [illegible] higher at the start, eastern houses buying September and locals picking back.

OATS—Oats were [illegible] higher at the opening with trade dull but the market [illegible]

PROVISIONS—Provisions were lower.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-26 Terminal Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

	Today	Yes.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	16	16
Corn	129	141
Oats	49	47
OMAHA—		
Wheat	21	12
Corn	26	22
Oats	11	15
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats	[illegible]	[illegible]

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 724-26 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.

BARLEY—64@85c.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.57¼; No. 5 yellow $1.46.

CORN—No. 3 mixed $1.05½@1.06; No. 4 mixed 99½c@$1.03; No. 5 mixed 95½@96c; No. 2 yellow $1.12½@1.13; No. 3 yellow $1.06@1.11½; No. 4 yellow $1.02½@1.05; No. 5 yellow 97c@$1.00; No. 3 white $1.05; No. 4 white $1.03; No. 5 white 97c; No. 6 white 95½@96c; SG 78@82c.

OATS—No. 2 white 47¼c; No. 3 white 41@45c; No. 4 white 40½c.

RYE—No sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.

WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 2 hard $1.54; No. 3 hard $1.54; No. 4 hard $1.50; HD.

CORN—Unchanged. No. 3 yellow $1.03; No. 4 yellow 98c; No. 5 yellow 95c; No. 6 mixed 88c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 white 44@45c; No. 4 white 43@44c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28.

WHEAT—Steady to 5@7c lower; No. 3 red $1.55; No. 2 red $1.52@1.55; SG red $1.45@1.52; No. 2 hard $1.60½.

CORN—Steady to 1c up. No. 2 mixed $1.05; No. 3 mixed $1.05; No. 2 yellow $1.09; No. 3 yellow $1.06@1.07; No. 2 white $1.09½; No. 3 white $1.07.

OATS—Steady to 1c up. No. 2 white 50c; No. 3 white 48@49c; No. 4 white 47c; SG 43@44c; No. 4 mixed 45c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c lower. No. 2 hard $1.52@1.60; No. 1 dark hard $1.67; No. 2 hard smutty $1.49½@1.51; No. 3 hard smutty $1.49½; No. 3 red $1.76.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower. No. 2 yellow $1.06¼; No. 3 yellow $1.05; No. 2 white $1.02½@1.03; No. 3 white $1.02; No. 2 mixed $1.03; No. 3 mixed 99½c@$1.00; No. 4 mixed 97c.

OATS—Unchanged to 1c up. No. 2 white 49½c.

New York Grain.

NEW YORK, March 28.

WHEAT—Market easy. May 1.57¼; July 1.50¼; Sept. 1.72¼; No. 2 Red winter $1.82 c. i. f. N. Y. export basis $1.81½ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Market easier; No. 2 yellow $1.29½; No. 2 mixed $1.27¾.

OATS—Market easier; fancy clipped 57¼@59½c; No. 2 nominal; No. 2, 55c; No. 3, 53½c; No. 4, 52c.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, March 28.

POULTRY—Steady; Broilers 50@65c; chickens 25@44c; fowls 21@32c; turkeys 30@46c; ducks 20@29c; geese 16@25c.

LIVE POULTRY — Heavy demand; broilers 15@62c; chickens 25@46c; fowls 32@35c; turkeys 40@45c; roosters 21c; ducks 15@30c; geese 15c.

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agri. Economics.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000. Market 10 to 15c up. Bulk $12.00@12.40; top $12.50. Heavyweight 250 to 325 pounds $12.20@12.50; Medium weight $12.[illegible] light weight $12.[illegible] light lights $11.50@12.10; Heavy packing sows smooth $11.[illegible] packing sows, rough $11.[illegible] pigs $10.[illegible]

CATTLE — Receipts 500. Market steady. Calves receipts 100. Beef steers choice and prime $10.50@11.85, medium and good $8.50@11.00, good and choice $11.[illegible] common and medium $7.[illegible] Butcher cattle: Heifers $5.50@[illegible] Cows $4.50@7.75; Bulls $4.50@7.00, canners and cutters: Cows and heifers $3.[illegible] Canner steers $5.[illegible] veal calves light and handyweight $9.[illegible] feeder steers $6.[illegible] stocker steers $5.[illegible] stocker calves $[illegible]

SHEEP — Receipts [illegible]. Market steady. Lambs $14.[illegible] Lambs, culls and common $12.[illegible] yearlings $11.[illegible] wethers $10.[illegible] ewes $8.[illegible] ewes culls and common $3.[illegible] feeder lambs $12.[illegible]

Chicago Potatoes.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.

POTATOES—Receipts 65 cars. Wisconsin sacked round whites 90@$1.[illegible] sacked russets $1.40@1.[illegible] Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios [illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

Quotations in cents.

NEW YORK, March 28.

DEMAND and CABLE—Great Britain [illegible] France [illegible] Belgium [illegible] Swiss [illegible] Italy [illegible] Denmark [illegible] Greece [illegible] Japan [illegible]

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 28.

[illegible]

New York Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, March 28.

[illegible]

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, March 28.

TURPENTINE—Savannah [illegible] New York 91c.

ROSIN—Savannah $[illegible] New York, $[illegible]

New York Flour.

[illegible]

THINKS DIVORCE CAUSED SUICIDE

Mrs. Wilson Says Husband Advised Action, Then Became Morose.

OMAHA, March 28.—With [illegible] clutched under her arm, Mrs. Jennie S. Wilson was enroute back to Waverly, Neb., tonight with the body of her husband John H. Wilson, who committed suicide at an Omaha hotel Friday night.

"If I hadn't—this never would have happened," she moaned. "But I did—and I did right."

Mrs. Wilson referred to the suit for annulment she filed at Lincoln March 4 after she discovered that Wilson had another wife living, from whom he had never been divorced.

"I can't understand this suicide," Mrs. Wilson said.

"Mr. Wilson himself suggested the annulment. But after the papers were filed he seemed to go all to pieces and became very morose.

"He was a man of very high ideals. When he discovered that his first wife still lived, we talked it over and he convinced me that the thing to do was for me to get a divorce."

Wilson will be buried at Waverly probably Monday.

DISTURBED ABOUT AMERICAN HOME

Mrs. Sherman Says Sense Of Responsibility Has Fallen Off.

(United Press.)

OMAHA, March 28.—Declaring she is "sorry for modern youth," Mrs. John D. Sherman, Chicago, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs in a speech here today urged women to "elevate the American home."

"I'm disturbed about the future and cannot help wondering what the next generation will bring forth," Mrs. Sherman said.

"The boys and girls are not to blame. The present condition is due to a falling off in the sense of responsibility of parents, who are more eager for excitement than the children. Religion seems to have been swept from the homes and a spirit of lawlessness prevails."

Mrs. Sherman condemned the trend "toward mechanics of housework."

"Ninety-two per cent of mothers do their own housework," she said. "They should have more time for the other things of life.

"It is time to begin to create public opinion to raise the standards of the American home."

VALLEY PULLET IS BUSY LAYER

Approaches Record For Continuous Daily Egg Production.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., March 28.—North Platte valley hens, like North Platte valley beets, North Platte valley soil, and North Platte valley men, are world beaters, as evidenced by the record made by hen No. 11 in pen No. 4, a Rhode Island White pullet belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duportuis of Torrington, one of the entrants in the Wyoming egg laying contest.

This hen has broken all world records for continuous laying, except one. The pullet has laid an egg a day for 112 consecutive days, and is still going strong. This record was made Wednesday at Laramie, Wyo., where the contest is in progress, and the "little white hen" of the valley may break the world's record which is now 132 eggs, and which has stood for twenty years, along with 110 eggs as second best, which this hen has just exceeded.

The record of the Duportuis hen is more remarkable because it has been made in the coldest weather, while the other record was made during the warmer months. The hens have been developed by the Duportuises, and are receiving world-wide attention because of being a new breed.

Wallace Man Flies To Omaha Where His Wife Is Ill

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—While Mrs. W. F. Barnless of Wallace, Neb., lay critically ill with influenza at Swedish Mission hospital, her husband was racing to Omaha from North Platte in an airplane piloted by L. Enzminger, a railroad engineer with flying as a hobby.

Mrs. Barnless Saturday was reported still seriously ill, with a fighting chance for recovery, and her husband is at her bedside after an air trip of 170 miles, which was accomplished in three hours. A fast mail train requires almost seven hours to make the run.

Mrs. Barnless [illegible] after an operation.

New Fenton Drug Store Bought By Butler and Wagey

The Fenton Drug store at Seventeenth and South streets was sold Saturday to Guy Butler and Harold Wagey. Mr. Butler was formerly [illegible] with the Butler Drug store [illegible] O street, and has been manager of the Fenton store since last summer. Mr. Wagey is a graduate of the [illegible] college of pharmacy and has been connected with a drug store in [illegible] since completing his course.

DEATH AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 28.—Paul Weidman of the Ellis vicinity passed away Saturday morning at a hospital here where he was receiving treatment, aged forty-eight years. He had resided in Gage [illegible] [illegible] will be held [illegible] afternoon at the Methodist church here

GIVES 25 BILLS FINAL APPROVAL

Gas Tax Allotment Included In Bunch Signed By Governor.

State Banner Measure and Potato Inspection Bill Are Made Laws.

Governor McMullen has signed the bill allotting 50 per cent of auto license revenues to the various counties and reserving the other 50 per cent to the state highway maintenance fund. [illegible]

H. R. 62, the bill creating a state banner to consist of the great seal of Nebraska, in gold and silver designed on a field of blue, was also approved Saturday by the governor.

Carload inspection of Nebraska-grown potatoes becomes optional with the grower, shipper, buyer, seller, or farmer, under S. F. 21, which received the executive signature.

The following bills have also been signed:

H. R. 227. Salary bill for state officers, deputies and secretaries, as fixed by constitution or statute.

H. R. 47—Legally incorporating Boy Scouts and other organizations.

H. R. 31, 32 and 33—Stiffening laws relative to cattle brands and cattle stealing.

H. R. 1?4—Lowers interest rate on municipal funding bonds from 7 to 6 per cent.

H. R. 136 and 137—Changing requirements for fraternal insurance societies relative to ages of persons insured and membership of supreme governing bodies.

H. R. 278—Authorizing special levy by municipalities to erect auditoriums costing not more than $25,000.

H. R. 170—Provides for summoning District court grand juries.

H. R. 441—Names directors of Fontenelle forest association, Omaha.

H. R. 451—Gives storage reservoirs preference in taking water from irrigation canals during late fall and winter season.

S. F. 58—Authorizes Supreme court to waive college study requirement for bar applicants, where circumstances justify.

S. F. 56—Tractor owners compelled to plank wooden bridges before crossing.

S. F. 164—Heavier penalties for giving or selling liquor to minors.

S. F. 61—Repeals law requiring county treasurer to send notice to owners of expiration of auto license.

S. F. 75—Provides for filling vacancies on a non-political ballot that occur after the primary election by filing petitions with the secretary of state.

S. F. 80—Repeals law which gives educational institutions teaching fine arts, in counties of more than 60,000, the right of eminent domain.

S. F. 82—Providing for the filing of election returns in districts of two or more counties with the secretary of state.

S. F. 111—Constitutional amendment for publication of proposed constitutional amendments in one newspaper in each county for four weeks prior to election.

S. F. 175—Providing for branding of spayed heifers.

S. F. 224—Repeals stallion registration law.

S. F. 232—Requires that political parties must have cast at least 5 per cent of the total vote at the last general election to be entitled to a place on the primary ballot.

S. F. 247—Permits the city of Omaha to pave the street in Sarpy county between Mondamin park and Fort Crook.

S. F. 79—Authorizes persons deputized by justices of peace as process servers to collect fees.

Predict Increase In Tourist Travel For Coming Season

Railroad men, tourist bureaus, and those interested in tourist travel to the Colorado Rockies predict that the summer of 1925 will see the heaviest tourist travel of many years according to A. R. Dillman, general manager of the Troutdale-in-the-Pines at Evergreen, Colorado.

"The railroads, tourist bureaus and resorts are circulating several hundred thousand pieces of advertising matter throughout the east and scores of parties are already booked. Our bookings at Troutdale-in-the-Pines are the heaviest we have ever experienced," said Mr. Dillman. "We have booked a number of large conventions and also many railroad touring parties in addition to the regular vacationists."

"Of course, every year we feel that the coming season is going to be the best but there seems to be more genuine interest in Colorado and the west this year than for a great many years.

"Lincoln should profit greatly by the westbound automobile traffic as no doubt a large per cent of it will pass through this city.

"We have found that the tourist business is the best when general business conditions, over the country, are prosperous and we attribute the unusual interest in travel this year to the very favorable outlook for good business during 1925."

Troutdale-in-the-Pines will enjoy its fifth season this year and has become nationally known as one of the most popular high class resorts in the Rocky mountains.

Owen J. Roberts Leaves For East

DENVER, Colo., March 28.—Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, special government counsel in the prosecution of the action to annul the oil land lease of Teapot Dome, left here tonight for the east after a brief rest following the [illegible] hearing in Cheyenne. Mr. Roberts returned to [illegible] the [illegible] cases pending in Washington against Harry F. Sinclair, former Secretary of the Interior [illegible] and Edward Doheny as a result of the Doheny Elk Hills reserve leases in California and the Sinclair lease in Wyoming.

Coming Events

Copper Kettle will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Monroe Benson, 2108 South Twenty-fourth street.

[illegible] will meet with Mrs. [illegible] 715 [illegible] street, Saturday, April 4.

Make Ready to Tear Down Old Capitol Building

Preparations are now under way for wrecking the old capitol which will begin within the next few weeks.

Workmen this week started laying the railroad tracks from the court of the new building and around the old building. These will be used to run cars on which to load the material and debris.

GERMAN VOTERS READY TO NAME NEW PRESIDENT

Thirty Million Electors Prepare For March To Polls Sunday.

First Time In History Nation Has Selected Governing Head.

BERLIN, March 28.—A turning point in German history will come tomorrow when 30,000,000 Germans of both sexes and over the age of 21 go to the polls to vote for a man to succeed President Frederich Ebert, who died recently.

In a history stretching back to the time of the illustrious [illegible]—the first kaiser—this will be the first time the Teutonic race has been accorded the privilege of naming its own ruler.

There are 39,000,000 qualified voters in Germany, but it was not believed tonight that more than 30,000,000 would vote.

There are seven candidates. They are Otto Braun, former Prussian premier, social democrat; Herr Heinrich Held, Bavarian premier, representing a combination of Bavarian parties; Dr. Willy Helpach, state president of Baden, democrat; Dr. Karl Jarres, lord mayor of Duisburg, candidate of the so-called "empire bloc" representing the German peoples' and the German nationalist parties and other socialist, anti-Hitlerite parties; General Ludendorff, Hitlerite candidate; Dr. Wilhelm Marx, centrist; Ernest Thaelmann, communist.

Herr Jarres was forced to forego active campaigning in the last hours of the race. He was suddenly stricken with grippe and became so hoarse he was unable to speak. All addresses for which he was scheduled were cancelled.

Want Old Empire Colors.

One element which has made the Jarres candidacy attractive to hundreds of thousands of Germans is that he advocates the bringing back of the empire colors of black, white and red. Thousands who fought under this flag have opposed the republican movement and the black, red and gold flag.

A canvass tonight forecast the vote would be cast somewhat as follows:

Jarres, 10,200,000; Braun 8,000,000; Marx 4,000,000; Thaelmann 3,000,000; Held 2,400,000; Helpach 2,000,000; Ludendorff 200,000; scattered 100,000.

Various candidates have been vigorously campaigning for weeks, urging the people to go to the polls tomorrow. On the part of the public, however, there has been a spirit of "what's the use?" This attitude is prompted by the fact that unless one candidate receives a majority of all the votes cast, another, or final election, must be held April 26. It is probable that the second will be necessary.

Political observers say that it is practically certain that Ludendorff will poll a very small percentage of the total vote. His friends have foreseen this and have urged him to retire. He has not heeded them and even ignored a similar idea made by his friend, the War Lord Von Hindenburg.

WORK ON HOTEL STARTS APRIL 1

Half Million Dollars To Be Spent In Renovating The Lincoln.

Work of remodeling the Lincoln hotel will start April 1 under the direction of the H. L. Stevens company of Chicago, according to an announcement of the Eppley Hotels company.

Six hundred thousand dollars will be spent in making this one of the most modern and outstanding hostelries of the middle west, it is estimated, and six and a half months will be required to complete the work.

The lobby floor is to have a new cafe accommodating 150 persons, and adjoining will be a private dining room with accommodations for 100 guests. Catering facilities will be exceptional, including a Colonial banquet room where 400 may be seated, the ball room to accommodate 600 and several smaller dining halls.

A complete new mens washroom to be installed, and a twelve table billiard room in the north side of the lobby. The present Lincoln Auto club headquarters are to be rearranged for greater efficiency and convenience.

A great change is to take place in the exterior of the building. Also new store fronts will replace the present ones, and the old cornice will be shorn, leaving a smooth surface like that of any truly modern hotel.

The exterior of the building will be sand blasted, so that it everywhere [illegible] the [illegible] appearance of a new structure.

Starting at the [illegible] floor [illegible] of the present rooms [illegible] Nearly all of the [illegible] rooms are to [illegible] twenty-five new bath rooms will be installed and many of the [illegible] will be refitted. All rooms will have running ice water. New [illegible] kitchens and a complete new laundry are to be installed.

Deaths

Hugo Klamer, 24, died at 11:15 [illegible] Sunday at a local hospital [illegible] the home of his [illegible] 2411 South Seventh street. He is survived by [illegible] Schmidt's.

SENATE PUTS IN A BIG DAY

Thirty-four Bills Passed By Upper Branch At Saturday Session.

Munn's Anti-Gun Toting Measure Likely To Be Defeated.

The senate [illegible] throughout the day Saturday and [illegible] had passed some thirty-four bills and practically [illegible]

The afternoon session was taken up with the advancement of bills to third reading, preparatory to final action Monday.

The Munn pistol toting bill narrowly escaped the axe when it was advanced to third reading with only one vote to the good. The vote was [illegible] to 14, with six senators absent and not voting.

The indications were that it would not fare any too well Monday when it came to a final vote. The bill makes it unlawful for a person to go armed or have in his possession a revolver, dirk, dagger, pistol, stiletto, pocket billy, metallic knuckles, black jack or sandbag, unless a permit has been secured for the same. A penalty of $100 fine is provided for violation of the law.

Senator Cooper moved to strike out the word "revolver" from the list of weapons and this was adopted.

Senator Shellenbarger said he was in sympathy with the purpose of the bill but did not believe it was getting at the right end of the trouble. He declared that while citizens were forced to get permits, stickups and others could get them in another state and bring them in without being checked up by the officers.

Against Exemptions.

The Douglas county senators made a final struggle Saturday afternoon to secure inheritance exemptions for bequests to religious, educational, and charitable institutions in Douglas county when H. R. 157 was considered. The Douglas county members declared that their county does not need the money from these taxes and is willing that the institutions receive the extra amount.

However, the majority of the senate felt that such legislation would be in a way a discrimination against other parts of the state and the bill was killed by a vote of 16 to 11.

A similar bill introduced in the senate was defeated sometime ago.

Another bill which slipped out of existence during the afternoon session was H. R. 255, prohibiting smoking in barns and other buildings where a sign is posted over the entrance to that effect and placing a penalty of $10 on violators. The motion for indefinite postponement was made by Senator Cooper, who declared that there is now a provision on the statutes to guard property owners from such fire dangers.

Amendments Up Monday.

The senate was not ready Saturday afternoon to consider the new amendments to H. R. 64, Pollock blue sky bill. It will be taken up Monday. The bill originally repeals the present law and abolished the state bureau but as it now stands it simply makes a few exceptions to certain kinds of securities which are to be exempt from the provisions of the present law.

H. R. 343, amending the game laws was advanced and amended. As it now stands the main changes offered to the present law is that of limiting the bag limit on ducks to five. It was formerly ten. The opening and closing of seasons are unchanged.

Amendment To Sanitary District Bill Adopted

The senate Saturday adopted a long amendment to H. R. 125, Lincoln sanitary drainage district bill, and advanced it to third reading in a form completely changed from that in which it was originally introduced.

The bill was originally drawn to abolish the district trustees and placed the duties in the hands of the county commissioners.

The senate's amendment reinstates the trustees and adds a number of other provisions. Among these is one requiring that the trustees shall determine what areas within the enlarged district are benefited by the existence and operation of the sewage disposal plant and exclude from the district such areas. This revision would go into effect January 1, 1927. No property lying outside this new district shall be subject to taxation for the uses of this district.

The trustees would also have the power to define the flood area of any stream within the district and exclude from such area the construction of buildings or other improvements, which if constructed would interfere with the flow of the water. This would require a survey of the watershed and of the high water marks of past years and the computing of the volume of water flowing in the valley under flood conditions, all of which are provided for in the amendment.

More Lamps Custom Of Practical Use

The [illegible] of more lamps in the home is backed by [illegible] practical reasons. The old lamps with [illegible] and which tried the eyesight so severely are rapidly disappearing and in their place we find those which are more beautiful to see and to use.

Marriage Licenses

[illegible]

Guardsman Falls To Death In Lake

AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—[illegible] Thursday [illegible] Texas national guard [illegible] dropped from [illegible] roadway.

Lincoln U. C. T. Officers Named

[illegible] was elected senior counsellor of the Lincoln chapter of the United Commercial Travelers association at a meeting in the Knights of Pythias hall Saturday evening. Other officers elected were: [illegible] junior counsellor; [illegible] conductor; H. H. [illegible] page; [illegible] sentinel; [illegible] Meyers, past counsellor; [illegible] secretary and [illegible] executive committee.

The state convention of the [illegible] will be held in Lincoln [illegible] May [illegible] Preliminary plans for the meeting were made Saturday evening. [illegible] delegates are expected to attend.

LINCOLN GETS LOWER RATES

Carriers Agree to Reductions Between Mississippi and Missouri Cities.

To Start Negotiations For Permanent Settlement Of Tariffs.

As a result of negotiations between western trunk line railroad traffic executives and shippers representatives in Chicago last Wednesday, carriers in the region have agreed to publish revised class rates between Chicago, Peoria, Mississippi river crossings, and Missouri river cities, including Lincoln. There were 400 representatives of the two interests at the conference.

Among those attending the conference from Nebraska was Secretary W. S. Whitten of the Lincoln chamber of commerce and it was through his insistance that Lincoln and the eastern Nebraska territory was included in the rate changes. He argued that the Lincoln differential territory has been ever since 1887 a component part of the Missouri river rate structure. His contentions before the conference were a continuance of claims made before the interstate commerce commission through the chamber's representative in Washington, when it was learned that cities west of the Missouri river had not been invited or informed of the meeting.

Under the agreement, carriers and shippers will enter at once into negotiations leading to a permanent adjustment of the rate situation in the western trunk line territory as well as with adjacent territory.

The following scale of relationships of lower classes to first class was adopted:

Table of Rate Changes.

[illegible]

With Chicago rates as typical of the situation the rates to Lincoln will be changed as follows:

- Class 1 reduced 1½ cents.
- Class 2 reduced 5½ cents.
- Class 3 advanced 2 cents.
- Class 4 advanced 3½ cents.
- Class 5 reduced 1½ cents.
- Class A reduced 2½ cents.
- Class B reduced 4½ cents.
- Class C reduced 1½ cents.
- Class D reduced 2 cents.
- Class E reduced 3½ cents.

Not only is the Lincoln differential retained but the adoption of a fixed percentage relationship of lower class to first class provides a uniformly graduated scale which will be as follows:

[illegible]

instead of the differentials as they stand at the present time:

[illegible]

The proposed rates also provide that there shall be no change in the present commodity rates. It is also understood that on canned commodities moving in volume between Lincoln and points on the Mississippi river, Peoria and Chicago groups on third and fourth class rates, the carriers will continue to protect the present rates by publishing them as special commodity rates.

In order to carry out some of the provisions of the understanding, a meeting of all Lincoln receivers and shippers is called for the chamber of commerce at [illegible] o'clock Tuesday.

BERLIN SECURITY OFFER RENEWED

Willingness To Demilitarize Rhine Zone Is Again Expressed.

LONDON, March 28.—The German offer for a basis for security pact negotiations was renewed today with the explanation that Germany's proposals do not influence the foundations of Germany's eastern frontiers.

The proposals included recognition again of Germany's obligation to demilitarize the Rhine zone, it was pointed out. This offer should wipe out the objection of the French allies, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia, and make negotiations easier, it was said.

Sounding Out Allies.

PARIS, March 28.—The French government today was sounding out its allies, suggesting the adoption of the French draft for a joint reply to the German security pact proposals, a high authority informed International News Service.

The French negotiators view the German proposals as valuable only insofar as they re-affirm inviolability of the Rhineland as a neutral zone and compromise [illegible] in case of German aggression.

Capital City Teams Fail To Bother Leaders

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—Lincoln bowlers competing in the state tournament here tonight failed to bother the leaders in the state bowling tournament, the Armour Vernests of Omaha continuing to set the pace with 2,858.

Robert Brown of Beatrice rolled into second place in the singles with 628 for the three games. George [illegible] of Omaha leads with 641.

The Lincoln team scores:

Little Minnesota	[illegible]
Fleming Jewels	[illegible]
State [illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Alleys	[illegible]
Bossong [illegible]	[illegible]

Death Claims Jimmy Wilcox

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 28.—Jimmy Wilcox, 29, of Oakdale, Pa., the second baseman of the Omaha Neb. Western league team, died in Mercy hospital here today after a three months fight against pneumonia.

Wilcox led the Western league in hitting last year. He went to Omaha several years ago from the Bristol, Tenn. team in the Appalachian league. A wife and one child survive the player.

Archbishop Christie Seems Near Death

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28.—Little hope was held out here tonight for the recovery of Archbishop Alexander Christie of the Catholic archdiocese of Oregon City, who lies critically ill from diabetes. Complicated by his 75 years of age, attendants at St. Vincent hospital expressed fear that he would not survive the early hours of Sunday morning.

The archbishop has been in failing health since a near fatal illness in San Francisco two years ago.

Dorothy Gould To Wed Swiss Baron

PARIS, March 28.—Princess Vlora today confirmed the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Gould, daughter of Frank J. Gould, the New York capitalist, to the Swiss Baron, Roland de Graffenreid. The baron is 25 years old.

Dorothy Gould's mother was Frank J. Gould's first wife. She divorced him in 1901 and married Ralph H. Thomas. After his death she married Prince Vlora of Albania.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Temperature and Precipitation Yesterday.

Stations—	High	Low
Abilene	74	[illegible]
Bismarck	64	[illegible]
Boise	62	[illegible]
Boston	56	[illegible]
Buffalo	51	[illegible]
Cheyenne	56	[illegible]
Chicago	56	[illegible]
Denver	66	[illegible]
Des Moines	62	[illegible]
Dodge City	70	[illegible]
Dubuque	58	[illegible]
Duluth	48	[illegible]
Galveston	76	[illegible]
Helena	64	[illegible]
Huron	68	[illegible]
Jacksonville	84	[illegible]
Kansas City	58	[illegible]
Lincoln	58	[illegible]
Los Angeles	64	[illegible]
Louisville	58	[illegible]
Memphis	62	[illegible]
Minneapolis	54	[illegible]
Montreal	44	[illegible]
New Orleans	68	[illegible]
New York	62	[illegible]
North Platte	64	[illegible]
Oklahoma	60	[illegible]
Omaha	64	[illegible]
Phoenix	52	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	56	[illegible]
Portland	56	[illegible]
Rapid City	68	[illegible]
St. Louis	62	[illegible]
Salt Lake City	54	[illegible]
San Diego	64	[illegible]
San Francisco	66	[illegible]
Santa Fe	54	[illegible]
Sault St. Marie	32	[illegible]
Seattle	48	[illegible]
Sheridan	56	[illegible]
Sioux City	64	[illegible]
Toledo	58	[illegible]
Valentine	60	[illegible]
Washington	70	[illegible]
Winnipeg	48	[illegible]

THE TEMPERATURES.

[illegible]

Sunrise 6:18 a. m.; sunset 6:48 p. m. Highest temperature 58 degrees; lowest temperature 38 degrees; mean temperature 48 degrees, which is [illegible] degrees above normal.

[illegible] dry bulb 44; wet bulb [illegible] relative humidity [illegible] 12:30 p. m. dry bulb 56; wet bulb [illegible] relative humidity [illegible] 7:00 p. m. dry bulb 56; wet bulb [illegible] relative humidity 64.

Prevailing direction of wind, SE; highest velocity, 12 miles per hour; height of barometer at 7 p. m. 29.99 inches. Precipitation for last 24 hours, .00.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

WILL PAY DELIVERED

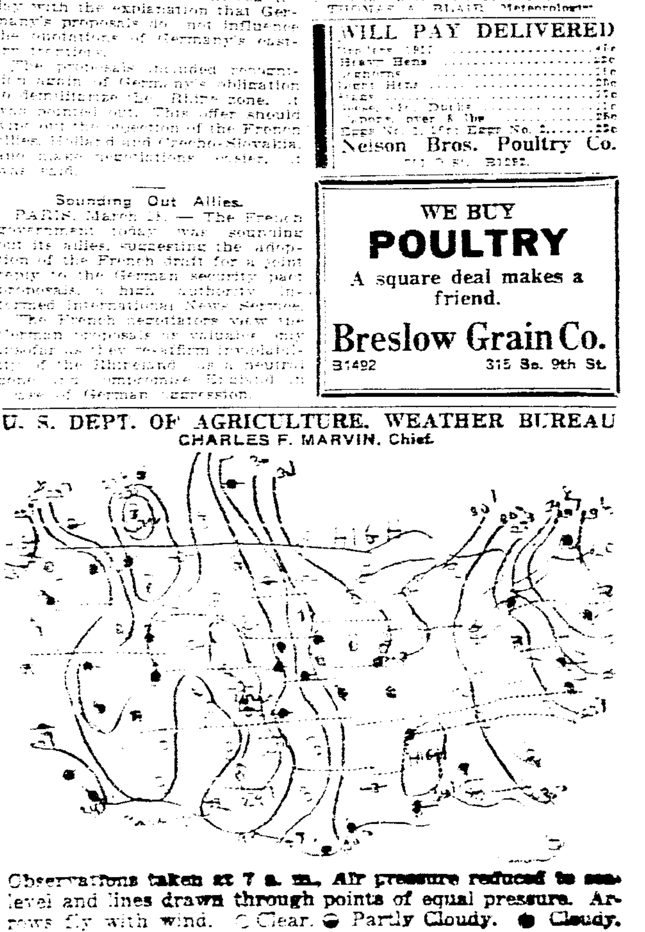
Springs 1924	[illegible]
Heavy Hens	22c
Leghorns	[illegible]
Light Hens	[illegible]
Stags	[illegible]
Geese, old Ducks	[illegible]
Capons, over 8 lbs.	25c
Eggs No. 1, [illegible] Eggs No. 2	[illegible]

Nelson Bros. Poultry Co.

[illegible] B1252.

WE BUY
POULTRY
A square deal makes a friend.
Breslow Grain Co.
B1492 315 So. 9th St.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ® Rain. Ⓢ Snow. Ⓜ Report Missing.

Markets

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000. Market steady 10c down. Medium weight butchers $12.90@13.10; top $13.10; packing sows and lights $12.25@12.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
67	238	70	$12.60	71	242	480	12.65
86	199	70	12.65	61	222		12.70
70	245	110	12.70	85	262		12.75
73	228		12.75	62	182		12.80
87	200		12.80	82	253		12.85
80	205	120	12.85	60	218		12.90
62	218	160	12.90	72	272		12.95
63	292		13.00	84	222		13.00
67	207		13.05	35	253		13.10
65	288	40	13.10				

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Fed steers and yearlings $9.00@10.75; cows and heifers $5.25@9.25; canners and cutters $2.75@4.25; light veals top $8.50; stockers and feeders $6.50@8.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 250. Market 25@1.25 lower compared with last week heavy lambs $14.00@14.75; light lambs $14.75@15.25; ewes fat $8.50@9.25.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 28.

(Lincoln Packing Company Prices.)

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 300 lbs., $12.25@12.50; butcher hogs 175 to 200 lbs., $12.00@12.25; light 125 to 150 lbs., $11.00@12.00; packing sows, 200 to 340 lbs., 11.00@11.50, stags $8.00@9.00; top $12.50.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The stock market was extremely dull and price trends were downward today. Trading dwindled to an unusually small volume in the first hour. Opening prices were mixed, with Baldwin, General Electric and some of the oil stocks higher, white Northern Pacific, General Motors and United States Steel were down from a fraction to a full point. The market was practically lifeless in the first period and stocks wandered about aimlessly with prices gradually sagging to lower levels. Industrial stocks leaders were pushed up a point or two at the opening, but plenty stocks were available at the higher levels and declines immediately set in. The brilliant movement in Pan American which closed Friday's session was nowhere in evidence.

Some scattered buying in specialty and industrial stocks accounted for moderate spurts in prices in a few of these stocks. Bullish sentiment was in evidence in the buying of the motor stocks and independent steel stocks with Gulf States and Crucible the most prominent in the latter group.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The stock market was steady at the opening today. General Electric advanced 2 points to 263¼, Baldwin 1 point to 113⅝ and Houston Oil 1 point to 64⅛.

U. S. Steel lost ⅛ to 116⅝; American T. & T. ⅝ to 132⅝; General oMtors ½ to 69½.

American Can was up ⅛ at 170⅛; Sears Roebuck ½ at 153⅝; Crucible ½ at 65½; Chile up ⅜ at 31⅞.

Rails were mixed. Atchison gained ⅝ at 119; Baltimore and Ohio was down ⅛ at 75½; New York Central down ⅝ at 115⅝; Missouri Pacific up ⅛ at 34⅝; Northern Pacific down 1 point at 60⅝; Union Pacific up ⅛ at 128¼; Wabash common down ⅛ at 22½.

Pan-American oil stocks were fractionally higher, the "B" stock opening at 78¼; Atlantic Refining gained ½ at 100¼; Independent up ⅛ at 23⅝; Phillips up ⅜ at 37⅞; Shell Union up ⅛ at 28⅜.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Ajax Rubber	11½
Allis Chalmers	76
American Beet Sugar	40
American Agricultural	14⅝
American Can	166½
American Car & Foundry	197
American Linseed	20¼
American Locomotive	122½
American Smelting	92½
American Steel Foundry	48½
American Sugar Refining	62⅞
American Tel & Tel.	132⅞
American Woolen	38⅝
Anaconda	37⅝
Atchison	117¾
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	32⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	110⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	74⅝
Bethlehem Steel	40½
Butte Superior	16
California Petroleum	28¼
Canadian Pacific	138¾
Central Leather	15
Chesapeake & Ohio	91¾
Chicago & Northwestern	52½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	6
Chile Copper	31⅝
Colorado Fuel	34
Columbia Gas & Electric	54½
Consolidated Gas	75⅝
Corn Products	38
Crucible Steel	66⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar	12⅝
Delaware & Hudson	135½
Erie	28⅝
Erie 1st Pfd.	38¼
General Electric	262⅝
General Motors	69⅝
Goodrich	51⅞
Great Northern Pr.	61⅝
Great Northern Ore	34
Inspiration Copper	22
Int. Nickel	26¼
Int. Paper	50⅝
Kennecott Copper	47½
Lehigh Valley	74⅝
Marine	12⅛
Marine Pr.	47½
Miami Copper	11⅞
National Enamel & Stamp	31⅝
N. Y. Air Brake	45¾
New York Central	114⅝
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	28⅝
Norfolk & Western	127⅝
Northern Pacific	60⅞
Pure Oil	26
Pennsylvania	45¾
People's Gas	114
Pitts Coal	45¼
Ray Consolidated	12⅝
Railway Steel Springs	124¾
Reading	71⅛
Republic Iron & Steel	46⅝
Southern Pacific	99⅞
Southern Railway	82⅝
Studebaker	42½
Texas Co.	44
Tobacco Products	74
Union Pacific	127
United Cigar Stores	65⅝
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	79½
U. S. Rubber	34⅝
U. S. Steel	115⅞
Utah Copper	82
Westinghouse	66¼
White Motors	68½
Willys Overland	12⅝
Sinclair Oil	18¾
Nevada Cons.	13⅝
Keystone	2½
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	13
Coca Cola	90
Freeport Texas	10⅛
General Asphalt	46½
Gulf States Steel	69
Int'l. Harvester	99½
Louis & Nash	108¾
Mack Truck	122½
Marland Oil	34
Nat'l. Dept. Stores	41½
Pacific Oil	54½
Pan-American Pete	76½
Prod. & Refg.	23
Remington	67
Royal Dutch	48½
Sears Roebuck	151
St. Louis & San Fran	65¾
Simms Pete	20⅝
Stewart Warner	57⅞
United Drug	116
Vanadium Steel	27
Famous Players	93¼
Maxwell Motors "A"	87½
Maxwell Motors "B"	55¼
Standard Oil of Calif	57⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	39½
Hudson Motors	41½

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, March 28.

PETROLEUM—Market weak.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 28.

COFFEE—Market easy. Optioned opened 4 to 6 points lower; Rio No. 7 on spot 20½c.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 28.

SUGAR—Market easier; Cubas $4.65; Porto Ricos, $4.68.

Fine granulated $5.90@6.10.

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 28.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So. 9th street:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, honest farm run, per dozen, 25c.

POULTRY—Hens over 4 lbs., per lb., 22c; hens, under 4 lbs., per lb., 20c; Leghorn hens, per lb., 16c; springs, smooth, per lb., 21c; stags, per pound, 17c; cocks, per lb., 10c; capons, over 8 lbs., per lb., 28c; capons, under 8 lbs. per lb., 22c; pigeons, per doz., 60c.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., Marcht 28.

BUTTER—Receipts 12,196 tubs; creamery extra 45½c; extra firsts 44½@45c; firsts 40½c@43½c; packing stock 22@24c.

EGGS—Receipts, 23,746 cases; Miscel- Miscellaneous 28¼c; Ordinary firsts 28c firsts 29½c. checks 27½c; dirties 27½c.

CHEESE—Twins new 23½c; daisies @24½c; Young Americas 24½c; Longhorns 24c; brick 24@24½c.

POULTRY—Alive turkeys 28c;; chickens 28c; springs 30c; roosters 19c; geese 18c; ducks 30c.

Kansas City Hay.

HAY—Unchanged.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Marcht 28.

Grains were slightly irregular at the close of the short session of trading here today.

Wheat closed ⅛c down to 1¼c up; Corn was 1⅛c to 1⅝c higher at the finish. Oats closed ⅜c to ½c higher.

Wheat fractionally higher at the opening, had a burst of strength early which faded away shortly, but after a break the market firmed up again, for a close about steady. Traders on both sides were cautious and fearful.

Corn held firmly for a time after the opening then broke with wheat and dropped nearly 2c from the tops. Support was thrown into the market, however, and prices rallied.

Oats trade was small and featureless.

Provisions closed about steady.

Grains were irregular at the opening here today:

WHEAT—Wheat started ½c lower to 1c higher with limited offerings and short covering. Good buying developed by houses with eastern connections.

CORN—Corn was unchanged to ½c hihger at the start, eastern houses buying September and locals holding back.

OATS—Oats were ⅛c higher at the opening with trade dull, but the market firmed after the start with other grains.

PROVISIONS—Provisions were lower.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	157-	159¾	155	157½	157⅜-
July..	142⅝-	143⅜	141	141⅛-	142⅜-
Sep..	133½-	133⅝	131½	131⅝	132⅜-
Corn					
May..	109¾-	110⅝	105½	110¼-	109¾-
July..	113	114	111⅞	113⅜-	112⅜-
Sep..	113¾-	114⅜	112⅞	113⅝-	112⅝-
Oats					
May..	43⅞-	44⅜	43⅜	44	43⅞-
July..	45⅝	46⅛	45⅛	45⅞	45⅜-
Sep..	45¾	46	45¼	46⅛	45⅝
Rye					
May..	124	124⅝	122	123⅝	122½
July..	113⅝	114½	112½	113¼	112⅝
Lard					
May..	1620	1620	1615	1620	1607
July..	1650-	1657	1642	1642	1652

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	149⅞	150¼	146¾	148⅝	149⅝
July..	133½	134¼	131	131½	133 -
Corn					
May..	100¾	102½	100¼	101⅝	101½
July..	103⅝	105	103¼	104⅝	104¾

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

	Today	Yes.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	10	10
Corn	129	141
Oats	49	47
OMAHA—		
Wheat	21	12
Corn	20	22
Oats	21	15
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	33	14
Corn	48	38
Oats	20	6

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg, Lincoln.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Marcht 28.

BARLEY—64@85c.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.57¼; No. 5 yellow $1.46.

CORN—No. 3 mixed $1.05½@1.06; No. 4 mixed 99½c@$1.03; No. 5 mixed 95½@96c; No. 2 yellow $1.12⅝@1.13; No. 3 yellow $1.06@1.11¼; No. 4 yellow $1.02¾@1.08; No. 5 yellow 97c@$1.00; No. 3 white $1.08; No. 4 white $1.03; No. 5 white 97c; No. 6 white 96½@95c; SG 70@92c.

OATS—No. 2 white 47¼c; No. 3 white 41@45c; No. 4 white 40½c.

RYE—No sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.

WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 2 hard $1.54 No. 3 hard $1.54; No. 4 hard $1.50; HD.

CORN—Unchanged. No. 3 yellow $1.03 No. 4 yellow 98c; No. 5 yellow 95c; No. 6 mixed 89c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 white 44@½c; No. 4 white 43@44c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28.

WHEAT—Steady to 5@7c lower; No. 1 red $1.86; No. 2 red $1.83@1.85; SG red $1.45@1.52. No. 2 hard $1.60½.

CORN—Steady to 1c up. No. 2 mixed $1.05; No. 3 mixed $1.05; No. 2 yellow $1.09; No. 3 yellow $1.06@1.07; No. 2 white $1.09½; No. 3 white $1.07.

OATS—Steady to 1c up. No. 2 white 50c; No. 3 white 48@49c; No. 4 white 47c; SG 42@44c; No. 4 mixed 45c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 3c lower. No. 2 hard $1.52@1.60; No. 2 dark hard $1.67; No. 2 hard smutty $1.49½@1.51; No. 3 hard smutty $1.49½; No. 3 red $1.70.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower. No. 2 yellow $1.06½; No. 3 yellow $1.05; No. 2 white $1.02½@1.03; No. 3 white $1.02; No. 2 mixed $1.01; No. 3 mixed 99½c@$1.00; No. 4 mixed 97c.

OATS—Unchanged to 1c up. No. 2 white 49½c.

New York Grain.

NEW YORK, March 28.

WHEAT—Market easy. May 1.57⅝; July 1.42¾; Sept. 1.32¼; No. 2 Red winter $1.83 c. i. f. N. Y. export basis $1.81¾ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Market easier; No. 2 yellow $1.28⅛; No. 2 mixed $1.27⅝.

OATS—Market easier; fancy clipped 57½@59½c; No. 1 nomilal; No. 2, 55c; No. 3, 53½c; No. 4, 52c.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, March 28.

POULTRY—Steady; Broilers 50@65c; chickens 25@44c; fowls 21@22c; turkeys 30@45c; ducks 20@29c; geese 15@25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Heavy demand; broilers 55@62c¼ chickens 26@40c; fowls 32@35c; turkeys 40@45c; roosters 15c; ducks 15@30c; reese 15c.

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agr'l. Economics.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Marcht 28.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000. Market 10 to 15c up. Bulk $13.00@13.40; top $13.60. Heavyweight 250 to 325 pounds $13.20@13.60. Medium weight $13.10@13.50; light weight $12.75@13.35; light lights $11.50@13.10. Heavy packing sows smooth $12.75@13.00; packing sows, rough $12.40@12.75; pigs $10.75@12.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Market steady. Calves receipts 100. Beef steers: Choice and prime $10.50@11.65; medium and good $9.00@10.00; good and choice $10.50@12.50; common and medium $7.50@9.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers $5.50@11.25. Cows $4.50@7.75; Bulls $4.00@7.00. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers $2.50@5.00. Canner steers $5.50@7.50; veal calves (light and handyweight) $9.00@12.00; feeder steers $6.00@8.75; stocker steers $5.50@8.35; stocker calves $5.50@8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady. Lambs $14.00@16.00. Lambs, culls and common $12.00@13.50; yearlings $11.50@13.50; wethers $10.00@11.50 ewes $8.50@9.75; ewes: culls and common $2.00@4.00; feeder lambs $15.50@16.50.

Chicago Potatoes.

CHICAGO, Ill., Marcht 28.

POTATOES—Receipts, 65 cars. Wisconsin sacked round whites 90c@$1.00. Idaho sacked russets $2.40@2.55; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios $1.10@1.20

Foreign Exchange.

(Quotations in cents.)

NEW YORK, March 28.

DEMAND and CABLE—Great Britain 4.77½ and 4.77⅝; France 5.27½ and 5.28; Belgium 5.12½ and 5.13; Swiss 19.26½ and 19.28; Italy 4.09¾ and 4.09⅞, Norway 15.61 and 15.63; Denmark 18.23 and 18.25; Greece 1.57½ and 1.57½; Spain 14.27½ and 14.29.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 28.

COTTON—The market was irregular at the opening today with the first price down.

The market was weak at the close. Final prices were from 38 to 41 points lower. Spot cotton was down 40 points with middling uplands at $24.80.

New York Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, March 28.

LIBERTY BONDS—3½'s, $101.9; first 4¼'s $100.30; third 4¼'s, $101.17; fourth 4¼'s, $101.21; new 4¼'s $104.24; new 4's, $100.178.

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSE—3½'s, $101.9; second 4¼'s $100.29; third 4¼'s $101.18; fourth 4¼'s $101.27; new 4¼'s $104.23; new 4's $100.19.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, March 28.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 84½c; New York, 91c.

ROSIN—Savannah, $6.70; New York, $8.00.

New York Flour.

FLOUR—Market easier; spring patents $8.15@8.65; clears $7.25@8.00; soft winter straights $8.15@8.50; hard winter straights $8.15@8.50; patents $8.50@9.00; clears $7.10@7.85.

THINKS DIVORCE CAUSED SUICIDE

Mrs. Wilson Says Husband Advised Action, Then Became Morose.

OMAHA, March 28.—With his guitar locked under her arm, Mrs. Jennie S. Wilson was enroute back to Waverly, Neb., tonight with the body of her husband John H. Wilson who committed suicide at an Omaha hotel Friday night.

"Oh if I hadn't—this never would have happened," she moaned. "But I did—and I did right."

Mrs. Wilson referred to the suit for annulment she filed at Lincoln March 6 after she discovered that Wilson had another wife living, from whom he had never been divorced.

"I can't understand this suicide," Mrs. Wilson said.

"Mr. Wilson himself suggested the annulment. But after the papers were filed he seemed to go all to pieces and became very morose.

"He was a man of very high ideals. When he discovered that his first wife still lived, we talked it over and he convinced me that the thing to do was for me to get a divorce."

Wilson will be buried at Waverly, probably Monday.

DISTURBED ABOUT AMERICAN HOME

Mrs. Sherman Says Sense Of Responsibility Has Fallen Off.

(United Press.)

OMAHA, March 28.—Declaring she is "sorry for modern youth," Mrs. John D. Sherman, Chicago, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs in a speech here today urged women to "elevate the American home."

"I'm disturbed about the future and cannot help wondering what the next generation will bring forth," Mrs. Sherman said.

"The boys and girls are not to blame. The present condition is due to a falling off in the sense of responsibility of parents, who are more eager for excitement than the children. Religion seems to have been swept from the homes and a spirit of lawlessness prevails."

Mrs. Sherman condemned the trend "toward mechanics of housework."

"Ninety-two per cent of mothers do their own housework," she said. "They should have more time for the other things of life.

"It is time to begin to create public opinion to raise the standards of the American home."

VALLEY PULLET IS BUSY LAYER

Approaches Record For Continuous Daily Egg Production.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., March 28.—North Platte valley hens, like North Platte valley beets, North Platte valley soil, and North Platte valley men, are world beaters, as evidenced by the record made by hen No. 11 in pen No. 4, a Rhode Island White pullet belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duportuis of Torrington, one of the entrants in the Wyoming egg laying contest.

This hen has broken all world records for continuous laying, except one. The pullet has laid an egg a day for 112 consecutive days, and is still going strong. This record was made Wednesday at Laramie, Wyo., where the contest is in progress, and the "little white hen" of the valley may break the world's record which is now 132 eggs, and which has stood for twenty years, along with 110 eggs as second best, which this hen has just exceeded.

The record of the Duportuis hen is more remarkable because it has been made in the coldest weather, while the other record was made during the warmer months. The hens have been developed by the Dupertuises, and are receiving world-wide attention because of being a new breed.

Wallace Man Flies To Omaha Where His Wife Is Ill

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—While Mrs. W. F. Barntess of Wallace, Neb., lay critically ill with influenza at Swedish Mission hospital, her husband was racing to Omaha from North Platte in an airplane, piloted by L. Enzminger, a railroad engineer with flying as a hobby.

Mrs. Barntess Saturday was reported still seriously ill, with a fighting chance for recovery, and her husband is at her bedside after an air trip of 270 miles, which was accomplished in three hours. A fast mail train requires almost seven hours to make the run.

Mrs. Barntess contracted the flu after an operation.

New Fenton Drug Store Bought By Butler and Wagey

The Fenton Drug store at Seventeenth and South streets was sold Saturday to Guy Butler and Harold Wagey. Mr. Butler was formerly connected with the Butler Drug Store at 1321 O street, and has been manager of the Fenton store since last summer. Mr. Wagey is a graduate of the Creighton college of pharmacy and has been connected with a drug store at Crete since completing his course.

DEATH AT BEATRICE.

(Specia to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 28.—Paul Weidman of the Ellis vicinity, passed away Saturday morning at a hospital here where he was receiving treatment, aged forty-eight years. He had resided in Gage county for twenty-five years and is survived by his wife and two sons, John and Clifford, besides two brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church here

GIVES 25 BILLS FINAL APPROVAL

Gas Tax Allotment Included In Bunch Signed By Governor.

State Banner Measure and Potato Inspection Bill Are Made Laws.

Governor McMullen has signed the bill allotting 70 per cent of auto license revenues to the various counties and reserving the other 30 per cent to the state highway maintenance fund. It is H. R. 114.

H. R. 62, the bill creating a state banner to consist of the great seal of Nebraska, in gold and silver designed on a field of blue, was also approved Saturday by the governor.

Carload inspection of Nebraska-grown potatoes becomes optional with the grower, shipper, buyer, seller, or carrier, under S. F. 23, which received the executive signature.

The following bills have also been signed:

H. R. 327, Salary bill for state officers, deputies and secretaries, as fixed by constitution or statute.

H. R. 47—Legally incorporating Boy Scouts and other organizations.

H. R. 51, 52 and 53—Stiffening laws relative to cattle brands and cattle stealing.

H. R. 104—Lowers interest rate on municipal funding bonds from 7 to 6 per cent.

H. R. 136 and 137—Changing requirements for fraternal insurance societies, relative to ages of persons insured and membership of supreme governing bodies.

H. R. 278—Authorizing special levy by municipalities to erect auditoriums costing not more than $25,000.

H. R. 173—Provides for summoning District court grand juries.

H. R. 441—Names directors of Fontenelle forest association, Omaha.

H. R. 451—Gives storage reservoirs preference in taking water from irrigation canals during late fall and winter season.

S. F. 58—Authorizes Supreme court to waive college study requirement for bar applicants, where circumstances justify.

S. F. 86—Tractor owners compelled to plank wooden bridges before crossing.

S. F. 164—Heavier penalties for giving or selling liquor to minors.

S. F. 61—Repeals law requiring county treasurer to send notice to owners of expiration of auto license

S. F. 73—Provides for filling vacancies on a non-political ballot that occur after the primary election by filing petitions with the secretary of state.

S. F. 80—Repeals law which gives educational institutions teaching fine arts, in counties of more than 60,000, the right of eminent domain.

S. F. 82—Providing for the filing of election returns in districts of two or more counties with the secretary of state.

S. F. 111—Constitutional amendment for publication of proposed constitutional amendments in one newspaper in each county for four weeks prior to election.

S. F. 178—Providing for branding of spayed heifers.

S. F. 224—Repeals stallion registration law.

S. F. 232—Requires that political parties must have cast at least 5 per cent of the total vote at the last general election to be entitled to a place on the primary ballot.

S. F. 247—Permits the city of Omaha to pave the street in Sarpy county between Mondamin park and Fort Crook.

S. F. 79—Authorizes persons deputized by justices of peace as process servers to collect fees.

Predict Increase In Tourist Travel For Coming Season

Railroad men, tourist bureaus, and those interested in tourist travel to the Colorado Rockies predict that the summer of 1925 will see the heaviest tourist travel of many years according to A. R. Dillman, general manager of the Troutdale-in-the-Pines at Evergreen, Colorado.

"The railroads, tourist bureaus and resorts are circulating several hundred thousand pieces of advertising matter throughout the east and scores of parties are already booked. Our bookings at Troutdale-in-the-Pines are the heaviest we have ever experienced," said Mr. Dillman. "We have booked a number of large conventions and also many railroad touring parties in addition to the regular vacationists."

"Of course, every year we feel that the coming season is going to be the best but there seems to be more genuine interest in Colorado and the west this year than for a great many years.

"Lincoln should profit greatly by the westbound automobile traffic as no doubt a large per cent of it will pass through this city.

"We have found tha the tourist business is the best when general business conditions, over the country, are prosperous and we attribute the unusual interest in travel this year to the very favorable outlook for good business during 1926."

Troutdale-in-the-Pines will enjoy its fifth season this year and has become nationally known as on of the most popular high class resorts in the Rocky mountains.

Owen J. Roberts Leaves For East

DENVER, Colo., March 28.—Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, special government oil counsel in the prosecution of the action to annul the Sinclair lease to Teapot Dome, left here tonight for the east after a brief rest following the equity hearing in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Roberts declined to discuss the criminal cases pending in Washington against Harry F. Sinclair, former Secretary of the Interior Fall and Edwin Doheny as a result of the Doheny Elk Hills reserve leases in California and the Sinclair lease in Wyoming.

Coming Events

Copper Kettle will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, 2108 South Twenty-fourth street.

Ceres club will meet with Mrs. E. H. Hoppert, 3825 Dudley street, Saturday, April 4.

Make Ready to Tear Down Old Capitol Building

Preparations are now under way for wrecking the old capitol which will begin within the next few weeks.

Workmen this week started laying the railroad tracks inside the court of the new building and around the old building. These will be used to run cars on which to load the material and debris.

GERMAN VOTERS READY TO NAME NEW PRESIDENT

Thirty Million Electors Prepare For March To Polls Sunday.

First Time In History Nation Has Selected Governing Head.

BERLIN, March 28.—A turning point in German history will come tomorrow when 30,000,000 Germans of both sexes and over the age of 21 go to the polls to vote for a man to succeed President Friederich Ebert, who died recently.

In a history stretching back to the time of the illustrious Caesar—the first kaiser—this will be the first time the Teutonic race has been accorded the privilege of naming its own ruler.

There are 39,000,000 qualified voters in Germany, but it was not believed tonight that more than 30,000,000 would vote.

There are seven candidates. They are Otto Braun former Prussian premier, social democrat; Herr Heinrich Held, Bavarian premier, representing a combination of Bavarian parties; Dr. Willy Helpach, state president of Baden, democrat; Dr. Karl Jarres, lord mayor of Duisburg, candidate of the so-called "empire bloc" representing the German peoples' and the German nationalist parties and other socialist, anti-Hitlerite parties; General Ludendorff, Hitlerite candidate; Dr. Wilhelm Marx, centrist; Ernest Thaelmann, communist.

Herr Jarres was forced to forego active campaigning in the last hours of the race. He was suddenly stricken with grippe and became so hoarse he was unable to speak. All addresses for which he was scheduled were cancelled.

Want Old Empire Colors.

One element which has made the Jarres candidacy attractive to hundreds of thousands of Germans is that he advocates the bringing back of the empire colors of black, white and red. Thousands who fought under this flag have opposed the republican movement and the black, red and gold flag.

A canvass tonight forecast the vote would be cast somewhat as follows:

Jarres, 10,200,000; Braun 8,000,000; Marx 4,000,000; Thaelmann 3,000,000; Held 2,400,000; Helpach 2,000,000; Ludendorff 200,000; scattered 100,000.

Various candidates have been vigorously campaigning for weeks, urging the people to go to the polls tomorrow. On the part of the public, however, there has been a spirit of "what's the use?" This attitude is prompted by the fact that unless one candidate receives a majority of all the votes cast, another, or final election, must be held April 26. It is probable that the second will be necessary.

Political observers say that it is practically certain that Ludendorff will poll a very small percentage of the total vote. His friends have forseen this and have urged him to retire. He has not heeded them and even ignored a similar plea made by his friend, the War Lord Von Hindenburg.

WORK ON HOTEL STARTS APRIL 1

Half Million Dollars To Be Spent In Renovating The Lincoln.

Work of remodeling the Lincoln hotel will start April 1 under the direction of the H. L. Stevens company of Chicago, according to an announcement of the Eppley Hotels company.

Six hundred thousand dollars will be spent in making this one of the most modern and outstanding hostelries of the middle west, it is estimated, and six and a half months will be required to complete the work.

The lobby floor is to have a new cafe accommodating 150 persons, and adjoining will be a private dining room with accommodations for 100 guests. Catering facilities will be exceptional, including a Colonial banquet room where 600 may be seated, the ball room accommodating 600; and several smaller dining halls.

A complete new mens washroom to be installed, and a twelve table billiard room on the north side of the lobby. The present Lincoln Auto club headquarters are to be re-arranged for greater efficiency and convenience.

A great change is to take place in the exterior of the building, also. New store fronts will replace the present ones, and the old balconies will be shorn, leaving a smooth surface like that of any truly modern hotel.

The exterior of the building will be sand blasted, so that in every detail it will have the gleaming appearance of a new structure.

Starting at the top floor, renovation of the present rooms will take place. Nearly all of the 260 rooms are to have baths; thirty-five new bath rooms will be installed and many of the older ones will be refitted. All rooms will have running ice water. New fine kitchens and a complete new laundry are to be installed.

Deaths

Hugo Klamer, 34, died at 12:15 a. m. Sunday at a local hospital. His home was at 2421 South Eleventh street. He as connected with the Westover Iron Works. A wife, Mabel, and two minor sons survive. The body is being held at Splain & Schneil's.

SENATE PUTS IN A BIG DAY

Thirty-four Bills Passed By Upper Branch At Saturday Session.

Munn's Anti-Gun Toting Measure Likely To Be Defeated.

The senate worked steadily throughout the day Saturday and by four o'clock had passed some thirty-four bills and practically cleared its general file.

The afternoon session was taken up with the advancement of bills to third reading, preparatory to final action Monday.

The Munn pistol toting bill narrowly escaped the axe when it was advanced to third reading with only one vote to the good. The vote was 13 to 14, with six senators absent and not voting.

The indications were that it would not fare any too well Monday when it came to a final vote. The bill makes it unlawful for a person to go armed or have in his possession a revolver, dirk, dagger, pistol, stiletto, pocket billy, metallic knuckles, black jack, or sandbag, unless a permit has been secured for the same. A penalty of $100 fine is provided for violation of the law.

Senator Cooper moved to strike out the word "sword" from the list of weapons and this was adopted.

Senator Shellenbarger said he was in sympathy with the purpose of the bill but did not believe it was getting at the right end of the trouble. He declared that while citizens were forced to get permits, stick-ups and others could get them in another state and bring them in without being checked up by the officers.

Against Exemptions.

The Douglas county senators made a final struggle Saturday afternoon to secure inheritance exemptions for bequests to religious, educational, and charitable institutions in Douglas county when H. R. 157 was considered. The Douglas county members declared that their county does not need the money from these taxes and is willing that the institutions receive the extra amount.

However, the majority of the senate felt that such legislation would be in a way a discrimination against other parts of the state and the bill was killed by a vote of 16 to 11.

A similar bill introduced in the senate was defeated sometime ago.

Another bill which slipped out of existence during the afternoon session was H. R. 255, prohibiting smoking in barns and other buildings where a sign is posted over the entrance to that effect and placing a penalty of $10 on violators. The motion for indefinite postponement was made by Senator Cooper, who declared that there is now a provision on the statutes to guard property owners from such fire dangers.

Amendments Up Monday.

The senate was not ready Saturday afternoon to consider the new amendments to H. R. 64, Pollock blue sky bill. It will be taken up Monday. The bill originally repeals the present law and abolished the state bureau but as it now stands it simply makes a few exceptions to certain kinds of securities which are to be exempt from the provisions of the present law.

H. R. 345, amending the game laws was advanced and amended. As it now stands the main changes offered to the present law is that of limiting the bag limit on geese to five. It was formerly ten. The opening and closing of seasons are unchanged.

Amendment To Sanitary District Bill Adopted

The senate Saturday adopted a long amendment to H. R. 135, Lincoln sanitary drainage district bill, and advanced it to third reading in a form completely changed from that in which it was originally introduced.

The bill was originally drawn to abolish the district trustees and placed the duties in the hands of the county commissioners.

The senate's amendment reinstates the trustees and adds a number of other provisions. Among these is one requiring that the trustees shall determine what areas within the enlarged district are benefited by the existence and operation of the sewage disposal plant and exclude from the district such areas. This revision would go into effect January 1, 1927. No property lying outside this new district shall be subject to taxation for the uses of this district.

The trustees would also have the power to define the flood area of any stream within the district and exclude from such area the construction of buildings or other improvements, which if constructed would interfere with the flow of the water. This would require a survey of the watershed and of the high-water marks of past years and the computing of the volume of water flowing in the valley under flood conditions, all of which are provided for in the amendment.

More Lamps Custom Of Practical Use

The increasing favor of more lamps in the home is backed by purely practical reasons. The old lamps which glared and which tried the eyesight so severely are rapidly disappearing and in their place we find those which are more pleasant to see and to use.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage license was issued in county court late Saturday, March 28:

Name and residence—	Age
Alvin H. Garrett, Lincoln	27
Charlotte Danielson, Elm Creek, Neb.	25

The couple was united by Judge Robin R. Reid, following issuance of the license.

Guardsman Falls To Death In Lake

AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—Sought since Thursday, the body of George H. Cantrell, 25, Texas national guard captain, was found in his partially submerged automobile in ake Austin near here today. The car was found at the foot of an eighty-foot cliff where it had apparently dropped from the roadway.

Lincoln U. C. T. Officers Named

M. Rolfsmeyer was elected senior councillor of the Lincoln chapter of the United Commercial Traveler's association at a meeting in the Knights of Pythias hall Saturday evening. Other officers elected are: C. E. Dickson, junior councillor; E. E. Duncan, conductor; H. H. Wintersteen, page; Leo Dierks, sentinel; A. D. Meyers, past councillor; E. F. Jenkins, secretary; and F. Hobbs and Gardner Moore, executive committee men.

The state convention of the U. C. T. will be held at the Lincoln hotel May 15 and 16. Preliminary plans for the meeting were made Saturday evening. About eighty delegates are expected to attend.

LINCOLN GETS LOWER RATES

Carriers Agree to Reductions Between Mississippi and Missouri Cities.

To Start Negotiations For Permanent Settlement Of Tariffs.

As a result of negotiations between western trunk line railroad traffic executives and shippers' representatives in Chicago last Wednesday, carriers in the region have agreed to publish revised class rates between Chicago, Peoria, Mississippi river groups, and Missouri river cities, including Lincoln. There were 400 representatives of the two interests at the conference.

Among those attending the conference from Nebraska, was Secretary W. S. Whitten of the Lincoln chamber of commerce and it was through his insistance that Lincoln and the eastern Nebraska territory was included in the rate changes. He argued that the Lincoln differential territory has been ever since 1887 a compenent part of the Missouri river rate structure. His contentions before the conference were a continuance of claims made before the interstate commerce commission through the chamber's representative in Washington, when it was learned that cities west of the Missouri river had not been invited or informed of the meeting.

Under the agreement, carriers and shippers will enter at once into negotiations leading to a permanent adjustment of the rate situation in the western trunk line territory as well as with adjacent territory.

The following scale of relationships of lower classes to first class was adopted:

Table of Rate Changes.

1	2	3	4	5	A	B	C	D	E
100	85	70	50	35	40	32½	28	22½	20

With Chicago rates as typical of the situation the rates to Lincoln will be changed as follows:

Class 1 reduced 1½ cents.
Class 2 reduced 5½ cents.
Class 3 advanced 4 cents.
Class 4 advanced 5½ cents.
Class 5 reduced 1½ cents.
Class A reduced 2½ cents.
Class B reduced 4½ cents.
Class C reduced 2½ cents.
Class D reduced 4 cents.
Class E reduced 3½ cents.

Not only is the Lincoln differential retained but the adoptoin of a fixed percentage relationships of lower class to first class provides a uniformly graduated scale which will be as follows:

1	2	3	4	5	A	B	C	D	E
7½	6¼	5	4	3	3	2½	2	1½	1½

instead of the differentials as they stand at the present time:

1	2	3	4	5	A	B	C	D	E
7½	10½	8¾	7½	5	5	4½	4½	4½	4

The proposed rates also provide that there shall be no change in the present commodity rates. It is also understood that on carload commodities moving in volume between Lincoln and points on the Mississippi river, Peoria and Chicago groups on third and fourth class rates, the carriers will continue to protest the present rates by publishing them as special commodity rates.

In order to carry out some of the provisions of the understanding, a meeting of all Lincoln receivers and shipper is called for the Chamber of Commerce at 11 o'clock Tuesday.

BERLIN SECURITY OFFER RENEWED

Willingness To Demilitarize Rhine Zone Is Again Expressed.

LONDON, March 28.—The German offer for a basis for security pact negotiations was renewed today with the explanation that Germany's proposals do not influence the quotations of Germany's eastern frontiers.

The proposals included recognition again of Germany's obligation to demilitarize the Rhine zone, it was pointed out. This offer should wipe out the objection of the French allies, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia, and make negotiations easier, it was said.

Sounding Out Allies.

PARIS, March 28.—The French government today was sounding out its allies, suggesting the adoption of the French draft for a joint reply to the German security pact proposals, a high authority informed International News Service.

The French negotiators view the German proposals as valuable only insofar as they re-affirm inviolability of the Rhineland as a neutral zone and compromise England in case of German aggression.

Capital City Teams Fail To Bother Leaders

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—Lincoln bowlers competing in the state tournament here tonight failed to bother the leaders in the state bowling tournament, the Armour Veribests of Omaha continuing to set the pace with 2,859.

Robert Browne of Beatrice rolled into second place in the singles with 638 for the three games. George Kennedy of Omaha leads with 641.

The Lincoln team scores:

Little Mint Cafe	2,318
Fleming Jewels	2,556
State Oil Co.	2,544
Lincoln Alleys	2,511
Hussong Fords	2,505

Death Claims Jimmy Wilcox

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 28.—Jimmy Wilcox, 29, of Oakdale, Pa., star second baseman of the Omaha, Neb., Western league team, died in Mercy hospital here today after a three months fight against pneumonia.

Wilcox led the Western league in batting last year. He went to Omaha several years ago from the Bristol, Tenn., team in the Appalachian league. A wife and one child survive the player.

Archbishop Christie Seems Near Death

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28.—Little hope was held out here tonight for the recovery fo Archbishop Alexander Christie of the Catholic archdiocese of Oregon City, who lies critically ill from diabetes. Complicated by his 75 years of age, attendants at St. Vincent hospital expressed fear that he would not survive the early hours of Sunday morning.

The archbishop has been in failing health since a near fatal illness in San Francisco two years ago.

Dorothy Gould To Wed Swiss Baron

PARIS, March 28.—Princess Vlora today confirmed the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Gould, daughter of Frank J. Gould, the New ork capitalist, to the Swiss Ybaron, Roland de Graffenreid. The baron is 25 years old.

Dorothy Gould's mother was Frank J. Gould's first wife. She divorced him in 1901 and married Ralph H. Thomas. After his death she married Prince Vlora of Albania.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Temperature and Percipitation Yesterday

Stations—	High	Low
Abilene	74	.02
Bismarck	64	.00
Boise	62	.18
Boston	68	.30
Buffalo	36	.00
Cheyenne	60	.00
Chicago	50	.00
Denver	66	.00
Des Moines	62	.00
Dodge City	70	.00
Dubuque	58	.00
Duluth	48	.00
Galveston	70	.00
Helena	64	.00
Huron	68	.00
Jacksonville	64	.00
Kansas City	58	.00
Lincoln	58	.01
Los Angeles	64	.00
Louisville	56	.00
Memphis	62	.00
Minneapolis	54	.00
Montreal	44	.00
New Orleans	68	.00
New York	42	.00
North Platte	64	.00
Oklahoma	60	.00
Omaha	64	.00
Phoenix	82	.00
Pittsburgh	40	.00
Portland	50	.00
Rapid City	68	.00
St. Louis	62	.00
Salt Lake City	64	.00
San Diego	64	.00
San Francisco	60	.10
Santa Fe	54	.00
Sault St. Marie	32	.00
Seattle	48	.08
Sheridan	68	.00
Sioux City	64	.00
Toledo	48	.00
Valentine	60	.00
Washington	50	.00
Winnipeg	48	.00

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	52	8 a. m.	42
9 p. m.	49	9 a. m.	50
10 p. m.	47	10 a. m.	53
11 p. m.	43	11 a. m.	56
12 mdt.	42	12 noon	55
1 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	56
2 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	56
3 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	55
4 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	57
5 a. m.	42	5 p. m.	58
6 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	57
7 a. m.	44	7 p. m.	50

Sunrise 6:15 a. m.; sunsete 6:48 p. m.; highest temperature 58 degrees; lowest temperatures 36 degrees; mean temperature 47 degrees, which is 4 degrees above normal.

7:00 a. m. dry bulb 44; west bulb 32; relative humidity 28. 12:30 p. m., dry bulb 56; wet bulb 42; relative humidity 30. 7:00 p. m., dry bulb 50; wet bulb 44; relative humidity 64.

Prevailing direction of wind, SE.; highest velocity, 25 miles per hour; height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.99 inches. Precipitation for last 24 hours, .01.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

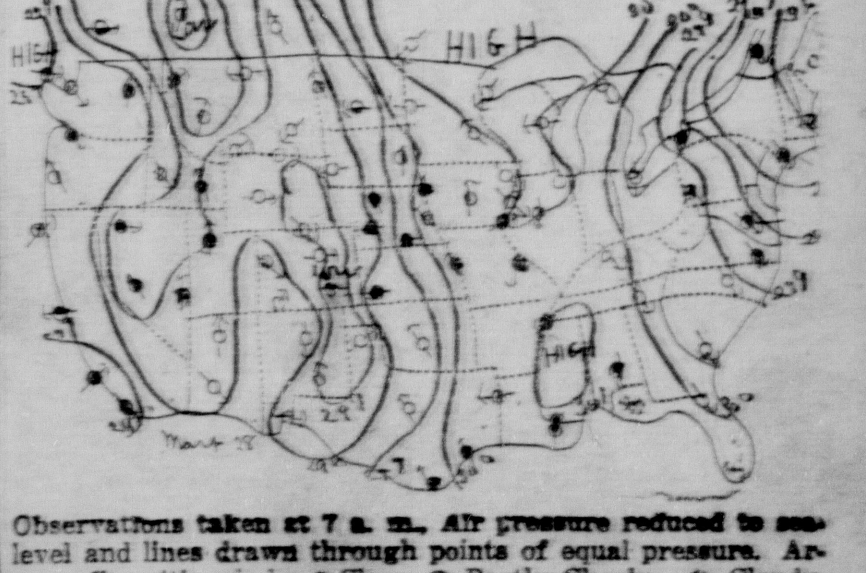
WILL PAY DELIVERED

Broilers, 1925	45c
Heavy Hens	22c
Leghorns	16c
Light Hens	20c
Stags	17c
Geese, 08c; Ducks	12c
Capons, over 8 lbs	25c
Eggs No. 1, 26c; Eggs No. 2,	22c

Nelson Bros. Poultry Co.
701 O St. B1292.

WE BUY
POULTRY
A square deal makes a friend.
Breslow Grain Co.
B1492 315 So. 9th St.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. Ⓡ Rain. Ⓢ Snow. Ⓜ Report Missing.

Timely Specials of Today's Opportunity Market Are Presented In These Columns

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of two lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out of town advertisements.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. Rate per line per day

1 Time	12
Times	10
Times	08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 00 a m to 10 00 p m daily. All advertisements received up until 12 30 p m will appear in all city editions the same day. All adds received between 12 30 p m and 10 p m will appear in all editions the following day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

B1234

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 1—Deaths
- 2—Cards of Thanks
- 3—In Memoriam
- 4—Flowers and Mourning Cards
- 5—Funeral directors
- 6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots
- 7—Personals
- 8—Religious and Social Events.
- 9—Societies
- 10—Strayed Lost Found

AUTOMOTIVE
- A—Automotive Agencies
- 11—Automobiles for Sale
- 12—Auto Trucks for Sale
- 13—Auto Accessories
- 14—Garages Autos for Hire
- 15—Bicycles
- 16—Repairing Service Stations
- 17—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE
- 18—Business Service Offered
- 19—Building and Contracting
- 20—Cleaning Dyeing Renovating
- 21—Dressmaking and Millinery
- 22—Heating Plumbing Roofing
- 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds
- 24—Laundering
- 25—Moving Trucking Storage
- 26—Painting Papering Decorating
- 27—Printing Engraving Binding
- 28—Professional Services
- 29—Repairing and Refinishing
- 30—Tailoring and Pressing
- 31—Wanted Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
- 32—Help Wanted—Female
- 33—Help Wanted—Male
- 34—Help—Male and Female
- 35—Salesmen Canvassers Agents.
- 36—Situation Wanted—Female
- 37—Situation Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL
- 38—Business Opportunities
- 39—Investments Stocks Bonds.
- 40—Money to Loan
- 41—Wanted—To Borrow

INSTRUCTION
- 42—Correspondence Courses
- 43—Local Instruction Classes
- 44—Musical Dancing Dramatics.
- 45—Private Instruction

LIVESTOCK
- 47—Dogs Cats Other Pets
- 48—Horses Cattle Vehicles
- 49—Poultry and Supplies
- 50—Wanted—Livestock

MERCHANDISE
- 51—Articles for Sale
- 51A—Barter and Exchange
- 52—Boats and Accessories
- 53—Building Material
- 54—Business and Office Equipment.
- 55—Farm and Dairy Products
- 55A—Farm Equipment
- 56—Fuel Feed Fertilizers
- 57—Good things to Eat
- 58—Homemade Things
- 59—Household Goods
- 60—Jewelry Watches Diamonds.
- 61—Machinery and Tools
- 62—Musical Merchandise
- 62A—Radio Equipment
- 63—Seeds Plants Flowers.
- 64—Specials at Stores
- 65—Wearing Apparel
- 66—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND BOARD
- 67—Rooms and Board
- 68—Rooms Without Board
- 69—Rooms for Housekeeping
- 70—Vacation Places
- 71—Where to Eat
- 72—Where to Shop in Town
- 73—Wanted Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
- 74—Apartments—Furnished
- 74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 75—Business Places for Rent.
- —Houses for Rent
- —Offices and Desk Room
- 79—Resort Property for Rent.
- 80—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- R—Brokers in Real Estate
- 82—Business Property for Sale.
- 83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
- 93A—Acreages
- 84—Houses for Sale
- 85—Lots for Sale
- 86—Resort Property for Sale
- 8 —Surburban for Sale
- 88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
- 89—Wanted—Real Estate

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
- 90—Auction Sales
- 91—Legal Notices

(Copyright)

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays xxLeaves Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2 00pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	6 55pm
5 15am	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	1 50am
4 40pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha *	10 00am
0am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2 55pm
[illegible]	Om Flyer via Ashland*	8 45pm
3 1pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	12 31am
11 45am	Omaha via Ashland*	10 30am
1 31pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	5 45pm
7 05am	Denver Calif Flyer *	8 05am
6 11pm	Denver Calif Flyer *	1 35pm
11 15am	Hastings McCook Local*	8 50pm
11 15am	Hastings Kearney Local**	1 35pm
6 15pm	Hast & Sutton Local*	10 30am
6 3 pm	Seattle via Billgs L P *	1 00pm
15am	Seattle via Billgs GN *	12 05am
11 05am	Harwell Argent Local*	3 50pm
11 5am	Brok Bow Seneca Lcl*	3 5pm
6 1 pm	Columbus Carlana	10 15am
8 am	Columbus Accom	5 35pm
1 45pm	St Joe K C Ex*	5 35pm
[illegible]	St Joe K C Ex*	1 3 am
1 50am	Beatrice Wymore Local*	4 15pm
3 2pm	Neb City Falls City L	10 25am
5 55pm	Beatrice Wymore Lcl*	9 50am
4 pm	Sioux City Local	5 20pm
4 1 pm	Table Rock Local	10 15am
Leaves	**Rock Island**	**Arrives**
1 3 am	Chicago Limited	1 4 am
3 pm	Colorado Express	1 1 pm
1 pm	Chicago East Mail	3 5pm
1 4 am	Rocky Mount Limited	11 am
6 55pm	Kans Okla Texas	11 am
1 5am	Co Bluff & Omaha	6 55pm
Leaves	**Union Pacific**	**Arrives**
1am	Manhattan and K **	8 10pm
9 00am	Omaha & Intermed **	4 25pm
4 pm	Beatrice Passenger **	9 00am
15am	Central City Pass Daily	5 00pm
2 25pm	Grand Island & West**	1 00am
11 45am	Topeka & K Daily	5 05pm
5 35pm	Omaha Daily	10 45am
Leaves	**Missouri Pacific**	**Arrives**
3 pm	Local Freight Union*	6 25am
05am	Kans City & St Louis*	6 15pm
1 35pm	Kans City & St Louis*	8 00am
Leaves	**Northwestern**	**Arrives**
6 30am	Fremont Albion Hastings Superior Norfolk Omaha **	7 50pm
4 00pm	Chicago Sioux City Twin Cities Roch Deadwood Limited	* 10 05am
pm	Fremont and points west Sunday only	6 50pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

GOOD GIRL—Wanted for general house work references F6438

Personals 7

BUTTERMILK—Fresh home churned. College 55J

FREE—14 Kt gold lined silver bowls with any 26 piece silver set of $22 50. Terms 50c a week. Harris-Gear Co., 1330 O St

GOOD HOME—For invalids and old people. Prices reasonable references furnished B2097

MR. & MRS BEACH GANNON—Managers of first class beauty parlor and barber shop 1647 So 25th Phone F5708

MESSENGER—Service One Moment. Any place and anytime Phone B3737

NIGHT CLASSES—In beginning and advanced shorthand. Course in legal stenography F3466

OWING—To the illness of my mother the Musical Instrument Repair Shop will be closed until further notice

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Call B2141.

TOMORROW—Three big diamond specials $19 50 $25 00 and $39 50. For only 25c down balance 50c or $1 00 a week. Harris Gear Co 1330 O St.

WATCH REPAIRING—guaranteed Harris Gear Co 1330 O St

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BICYCLE—Stolen from high school. New Pierce Arrow reward B3755

CAT—Grey striped lost from neighborhood of 29th and Q. Call B4209

FOUND—Heavy brown sweater, owner can have same by calling L6451

LOST—Female Brindle bull terrier answers name of Dod license No 480. Please call F4842

WRIST WATCH—Gold Hallmark down town district. Reward F3554

WILL—The party who picked up a Fox Terrier dog near the State Oil filling station Friday evening please return same to Humane Society Lincoln B21 6

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1634 O ST—

A FLOCK OF ALL MODELS OF USED CHEVROLETS AND FORDS SOME AWFUL GOOD BUYS

DAILEY MOTOR CO

1634 O ST—183 O ST

BIG USED CAR SALE—

3—1923 Ford Touring
5—1922 Ford Touring
7—1921 Ford Touring
5—1920 Ford Touring
2—1920 Ford Roadster
1—1920 Buick 6 5 pass Touring
1—Model N Hup 5 pass Touring
1—1921 Ford Coupe and Sedan

All cars with starters refinished and mechanically perfect

SEE these bargains. Reasonable Terms

FORD USED CAR MARKET

1624 N St L7174

BETTER USED CARS—

1924 Model Ford coupe
1918—Hup Touring
1919 Ford Touring

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTORS

CADILLAC—Model 61 4 passenger, in excellent shape. G W Keller 200 So 19th

DEPENDABLE HIGH GRADE USED CARS—

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY—1640 O ST IS THE PLACE—

1924 Ford Coupe
1924 Ford Tudor
1923 Ford Coupe
1921 Ford Coupe
1923 Ford Touring
1923 Ford Sedan

OVERHAULED & REFINISHED—

1923 Dodge Sedan
1923 Dodge Business Coupe
1922 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe
1923 Buick Sport Touring
1923 Maxwell Touring
1919 Buick 6 Touring
1919 Studebaker Special 6 Touring
1924 Star Sedan 4 wheel brake like new

GUARANTEED USED CARS

USED CAR EXCHANGE

OPERATED BY NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

1640 O ST IS THE PLACE

DODGE—Touring car fine running condition $175 F8583 or L9783

FORD—Touring good running order 3534 Washington F5093

GET READY FOR SPRING—

WE HAVE complete stock of good serviceable used cars to select from

1924 Good Maxwell Touring
1923 Good Maxwell Sedan
1922 Good Maxwell Touring
1922 Dodge Touring
1920 Paige Sport Phaeton
1920 Ford Coupe
1922 Ford Coupe
6 44 Hudson Touring
Auburn Beauty Six Touring

OTHERS RANGING IN PRICE FROM $50 UP

TERMS YOU CAN MEET

CHALMAX

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

$25 to $300 down. No finance

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS—

1921—Ford sedan fine shape
1924—Ford coupe
1924—Studebaker special 6
1921—Packard Single Six
1923—Ford coupe refinished
1921—Ford coupe
1922—Ford sedan
1922—Ford sedan
1924—Ford touring

20 OTHER guaranteed cars. All prices

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE

1027 P STREET

THE OLD FIRM WITH 2 00 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

HERE ARE REAL CHOICE BARGAINS

1925 DODGE COUPE—NEW
1923 DODGE ROADSTER
1924 STUDEBAKER COUPE Light Six
1923 DURANT SEDAN
1918 BUICK COUPE
1924 NASH TOURING
1921 NASH SIX ROADSTER
1922 STUDEBAKER Special Six Tour
1921 AUBURN COUPE
1921 CLEVELAND TOURING
1924 CHEVROLET TOUR like new
57 CADILLAC TOURING
1922 STUDEBAKER Light six touring

WE HAVE SEVERAL STANDARD MAKE CARS RANGING IN PRICE FROM $75 TO $200. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU WHAT WE HAVE

DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO

1717 O ST B6863

FORD COUPE—1922 model $200 00 Call L7885 2225 Vine St

FORD COUPE—1923 late five new tires his original paint. Motor perfect. Will take $250 L7885 2225 Vine

FOR BETTER USED CARS—see De Brown Auto Sales Co 1717 O St. B6863

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—1037 P St used cars bought sold and exchanged. In business 7 years

SMITH'S SPECIALS—

BOUGHT RIGHT—SOLD RIGHT—

1924 FORD COUPE (5 mo old)
1923 FORD ROADSTER starter
1923 FORD SEDAN new cords
1922 FORD TOURING starter
1924 FORD TOURING starter and rims
1923 FORD COUPE looks and runs like new
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE like new cords
1921 NASH COUPE new balloons 4 pass extra good
1921 DODGE ROADSTER new cords
1920 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN new cords motor runs like new
1921 FORD COUPE best buy in town
1919 FORD TOURING starter new tires for only $100

MANY OTHERS

SEE THESE TODAY AT 1624 O ST

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS

OLDS 8—Chummy mechanically good 5 good tires $75 1921 N St

OUR USED CARS—

Represent unusual values. It will pay the careful buyer to look over our present stock which affords a wide range of selection

1923 DODGE Coupe
1918 DODGE Sedan
1924 DODGE Sport Roadster
1920 DODGE Roadster
1920 DODGE screen body
1923 DODGE Sedan
1921 FOUR DOOR FORD Sedan
1922 FORD Touring
1920 FORD Touring
1918 WILLYS KNIGHT Touring
1917 REO Touring
1919 BUICK Touring
1924 FORD Ton Truck
1920 REPUBLIC Truck

J H MARKEL Inc

USED CAR DEPT 12TH AT Q

STUDEBAKER—Roadster one 1921 Special six practically new cord tires new top car in excellent condition B1668

SEE THESE BARGAINS—

CASH TRADE OR TERMS NO FINANCE

1924	FORD TOUR str and rims	$250
1921	FORD COUPE str and rims	$195
1923	FORD COUPE str and rims	$225
1921	ESSEX ROADSTER	$375
1923	CHEVROLET ROADSTER	$290

TWENTY OTHERS TO SHOW YOU.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

MIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE

1743 O 1743 O

SPECIAL BARGAINS—

$25 to $100 Down. No finance charges

1923 Chevrolet coupe
1923 Chevrolet touring
1921 Ford sedan
1922 Buick 6 touring refinished
1920 Dodge touring
1920 Ford coupe
1923 Ford coupe refinished
1922 Ford coupe
1922 Ford sedan
1924 Ford touring
1920 Buick 6 touring

Trade Cars With Us

MOTOR EXCHANGE
1620 O ST

GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE—

CARS AND TRUCKS

1923 Olds sport touring run less than 1,000 miles
1921 T6 Reo touring extra good
1921 Reo T6 touring very good
1918 Packard Twin six 2 1 series our I built 1st year a bargain
1922 Dodge roadster
1921 Ford touring
1923 Ford roadster demountable has no starter
1922 Reo speedwagon rebuilt
2 Ton Republic 1920 Olds ton truck 1920 and 1923 Ford ton trucks

THESE ARE READY FOR SERVICE

MOTOR OUT COMPANY
1120 P STREET

USED CARS—Bought sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange. 1333 P St B4798

WILLYS KNIGHT 1918 Touring car $190 0 Phone F74 8

A GOOD way to find a good job is to look in the classified section.

"Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?"

You won't have to wonder very long if you hop to the phone, call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker

These little 'Lost and Found' ads in the Star have a habit of spoiling many pleasant wanderings for family pets

As a grateful advertiser remarked not long ago, "It looks as though all the honest people in Lincoln read the Star's classified pages"

When you lose something just remember the proper thing to do—call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker!

The A-B-C Classified Ads

Always the Same—In Service

Always Different—In Opportunity

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

THE CAR YOU WANT—

AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

BUY ONE NOW—

CLOSED CARS

1921 STUDEBAKER light 6 sedan
1921 FORD coupe
1923 BUICK 4 cyl 5 pass sedan
1922 CHANDLER 4 pass coupe
1920 BUICK 6 cyl 7 pass sedan
1923 DODGE coupe
1923 FORD roadster closed top
1924 BUICK 6 5 pass sedan (new)
1922 BUICK 4 cyl coupe
1922 FORD sedan
1923 BUICK 4 cyl coupe
1923 OAKLAND 4 pass coach
1921 FORD coupe
1925 ESSEX coach brand new
1923 FORD coupe
1923 HUPMOBILE coupe
1919 CADILLAC sedan 5 pass

OPEN CARS

1921 DODGE touring
1920 BUICK 7 pass 6 cyl touring
1920 AUBURN 6 cyl 5 pass touring
1922 PAIGE 6 cyl 5 pass touring
1924 CHEVROLET roadster new
1923 BUICK 4 cyl roadster
1918 CHALMERS touring
1920 PIERCE ARROW 7 pass touring
1924 BUICK 6 4 pass sport
1923 BUICK 6 5 pass touring
1922 BUICK 6 5 pass touring
1920 BUICK 6 5 pass touring
1918 BUICK 6 7 pass touring
1920 NATIONAL Twin six 4 pass tour

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS FROM $50 00 UP

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO COMPANY

USED CAR DEPT

13TH & P STS

PHONE B3143

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

WILL TRADE—A $400 equity in $1900 home for car. Close to 18th and I Sts Star Box 37

We have several makes and types now on display during our used car sale. If it is a phaeton touring or sedan we have it. See our announcement elsewhere in this paper and make it a point to visit our sales room during this week

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO

1325 P ST B6814

1915 FORD—Good condition. Call at 1623 O St $50 00

1920 CHANDLER—Coupe. A real bargain. Good tires paint and mechanically $500 00 Card Adams Co 1732 O St L6464

1922 BUICK—Roadster perfect condition. See this to appreciate a bargain B1551 or B475

1923 CHEVROLET—Coupe. Fully equipped. First class condition. NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO

1923 FORD COUPE—For sale. Good condition Phone M1992

1922 FORD COUPE—Dandy paint and tires must be sold for best offer quick 2135 So 13th

1923 FORD—With starter just like new will sell very cheap F8031

$25 TO $100 DOWN NO FINANCE CHARGES—

1924	STAR touring driven only 6 000 miles	$375
1923	FORD roadster (no starter)	$150
1922	FORD coupe starter dem rims fine motor	$235
1922	FORD touring starter demountable rims	$150
1921	FORD touring starter and dem rims	$135
1923	FORD coupe with new baloon tires	$300
1923	FORD touring starter dem rims driven only 500 miles	$225
1921	FORD roadster starter dem rims fine motor	$125
1923	FORD touring starter and dem rims	$200
1920	OVERLAND 4 coupe wire wheels motor overhauled	$195
1923	STUDEBAKER 6 roadster like new	$495
1923	FORD touring with starter re painted California top	$225
1919	DODGE touring new Goodrich cords motor perfect	$195
1920	DODGE roadster like new	$275
1923	CHEVROLET coupe driven 6000 miles	$350

AUTO EXCHANGE COMPANY

1730 O ST—B3003

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

—GUARANTEED—

USED CARS

1918 O ST

1923 BUICK 6 SPORT TOUR
1923 BUICK COUPE
1923 SPECIAL 6 STUDEBAKER TOUR
1924 MAXWELL 4 PASS COUPE
1924 OVERLAND COUPE
1923 DODGE TOUR
1921 DODGE TOUR
1919 HUDSON TOUR
1920 ESSEX TOUR
1923 DURANT 4 TOUR
1921 OVERLAND SEDAN
1920 BUICK 6 TOUR
1918 BUICK 6 TOUR
1924 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD COUPE
1922 FORD COUPE
1922 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD TOUR starter dem
1924 FORD RDSTR starter dem
1923 LITTLE 6 STUDEBAKER RDSTR

JUST COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. THEY SPEAK FOR THEM SELVES

WALK THE EXTRA TWO BLOCKS AND SAVE MONEY

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO

1918 O St B 125

P S—SEE RIP THE USED CAR MAN

1922 FORD—Touring demountable rims and starter. Excellent condition. Phone College 437J

1920 DODGE—Touring California top F1921

1924 FORD COUPE—In first class condition Phone MO38 or MO 285

$10 DOWN $500 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES

1916	Ford Touring	$ 25
1917	Ford Touring	35
1918	Ford Touring	40
1918	Ford Touring	45
1918	Ford Touring	50
1915	Ford Touring	15
1919	Ford Touring	65
1919	Ford Touring start blk	75
1922	Ford Touring starter dem rims refinished	160
1923	Ford Coupe starter dem rims refinished many extras	285
1918	Ford Roadster a fine	65
1922	Ford Touring with starter	175
1919	Oakland 6 Touring new tires	65
1921	Overland 4 Touring completely overhauled and refinished	175
1918	Studebaker roadster	75
1918	Olds Touring	75

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE

1137 P ST—B1644

Open Sunday and Evenings

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD—Light truck $30 M1434 3726 Potter St

SPEED WAGON—Reo speed wagon with body and cab in first class conditions extra casing and rim. For sale for $200 Call C A Sweet Jr Palmyra Neb Phone 5102 or 7

TRUCK—Dodge Panel body good shape reasonable M3760 mornings

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts wholesale and retail 2039 O Standard Auto Parts B2866

FOR SALE—Cheap brand new storage battery W F Volkman State Hospital

GEARS—Axles Bearings Springs genuine Ford Parts Wholesale and retail 1955 O National Auto Supply B1220

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest quality considered. Large stock of used tires too. Pettit Tire Co 24th and O Sts

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes. 1530 N Spangler Tire Co B2739

TIRES—Used all sizes 1730 O St.

TIRES—Used all sizes 1137 P St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

F ST 1426—Garage for rent $3 00 per month L7159

L ST 1310—One fireproof stall

CARS DELIVERED—Free Phone us. Nebraska Rent a Ford 1333 P B4708.

FIREPROOF—Storage $4 per mo $10 per quarter 2404 N St L9529

GARAGE—For rent at 1520 P St

NEW FORDS—For rent without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co N W Cor. 11th and Q B2696

Bicycles 15

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—With side car for sale or trade for Ford or radio 1524 J St Havelock

IVER JOHNSON—Bicycle. nearly new Half price L6057

PRACTICALLY—New Pierce Bicycle for sale L7686 Call Sunday and evenings

Repairing, Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston 1528 N L7074

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co L7324

AUTO TINNERS—Reliable 238 So 10th. Radiators Fenders Body Work

CYLINDER GRINDING—Bearings repoured. Crankshafts reconditioned. Welding B2753 Capital Machine Co 1028 M

MAXWELL—And White Service Hall & Oppenheimer 1535 N St L9719

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing Harvey Tubman 2105 O B4295

PEGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete Ress Mach Wks 221 So 9th B4295

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N City Tire Service Co B1410

WIRE WHEELS TRUED—McPherren's Tire Shop Fisk Goodrich 208 So 11th

Wanted—Automotive 17

FORD ROADSTER—Wanted in good condition that will sell for $100 00 will be at D I D garage Uni Place Monday S B Hart M3263

FORD TOURING—Or roadster wanted with starter 22 or later Ward 844 N

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds Auto Exchange Co 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

GUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing furnaces and gutter work Star Tinners and Roofers F4274 L Krechefsky 1646 South St

MARCEL—Bobbing shampooing by Marie Long at home B2667

MARCEL and curl 50c L7419 1404 O St

MARCEL — Curl trim 50c 2018 J St. L4968.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

MARCELLING — And curl 50c Experienced operator 1815 So 11th F8068

MARCEL—And curl 50c 520 No 14th

MARCEL—And bob curl at your home evening and Sunday 50c B4203

MARCELLING—50c Experienced operator 417 So 14th L5508

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F Lange Registered 401 First National Bank Bldg. B1760

RUG CLEANING—Renewing shampoo process. Ingro Wilton rugs made from your old rugs. Bt S or write for folder Lincoln Rug Factory 2323 O St

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals stencils rubber stamp supplies Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co 1213 N

SODDING—And grading rates reasonable Eagleston & Buehler B1997 or F6003

SWITCHES—Curls, bobs made of cut hair or combings 1503 M St

TRUCKING—And team work Gardens plowed and ashes hauled Call F3792

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated. Box springs repaired auto seat covers B 528

WEEKS—Beauty Parlor 27th and Randolph F5817

WATCH AND CLOCK—Repair shop. Henry Enslin 233 So 13th

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—And repair work F1895

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER—Garages built. Repairing of all kinds Phone F3788

HEMSATH—Carpenter Phone M2514 Lincoln Nebr

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—For appointment Call L5686

DRESSMAKING—Dress forms alterations uniforms fancy underwear. Work guaranteed B134 Room 40 Peterson Bldg.

HEMSTITCHING — Mrs C L Floden 8c yd Call and deliver 536 No 24th. B6232

HEMSTITCHING—Called for delivered The Fancy Stitch M Folden 1420 No. 21st L8509

SEWING — Experienced dressmaker M2176

SEWING—Dressmaking at home or by day. Work guaranteed Dorothy Price M2567

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley 046 O St. Sheet Metal Works B2882

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill Heating Supplies B4077 131 No 14th

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom 1338 M

PERMIT—Furnace experts to remedy your heating troubles Furnaces and repairs Quimby Furnace Co B2417

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln 212 So 9th B4413

RE ROOF NOW—Fireproof roofs cash or terms. L8794 for estimates. suitable prices

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash 116 No 21st B1599

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

BLUE LINE—Transfer and storage 330 O for real movers Call B2256.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co B2111

LONG DISTANCE HAULING — Motor Service Transfer Co 324 So 10th St. Phone B3737

MOVING—And transfer work done promptly reasonable charges 144 So 9th B1059

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

FIRST CLASS—Paperhanging reasonable prices Call for sample book Newburn L9735

PAPER HANGING—Pierson L8230

PAINTING—And paper hanging guaranteed and reasonable Call Ryan L6471.

PLASTERING—Of all kinds F3131 B3540

PAPERHANGING—And painting Discount for thirty days Sample books M L Alford B4551

PAINTING — Varnishing and paper cleaning L4273

PAPERING—And painting Mr Meese L7341

PAPER HANGING—20c per roll L8395.

PAPER CLEANING—Wtd Sarvis L8034

PAPER HANGING—And Painting Cooper B1167

PAPERHANGING—20c roll B6368.

PAPERHANGING—Also painting reasonable prices work positively guaranteed Standley F2356

PAINTING — And papering Country work solicited Call J W Caves Havelock 269J

PAINTING—Paperhanging and decorating Estimate free Work guaranteed Phone L6361

Printers, Engraving, Binding 27

AMERICAN—Print pays calling cards to catalogues Best for less B1331

COMMERCIAL—And society printing Betzer Co Printers 133 So 12th St. Phone B2759

DESIGNERS — Capital Engraving Co, Photo Engravers 319 So 12th

PRINTING—Standard Press Dependable Printers 110 So 19th B2748

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr S L Ashworth Palmer graduate Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg Office B2478 Residence L4079

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr Carl Wilson 139 No 12th B3134

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast 1124 N St L7630

DRS CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases 130 No 26th Phone B1371, Lincoln Neb

PRIVATE—Maternity home 2954 Apple St.

PHYSICIAN—S G Panter M D Blemishes skin scalp dis 138 N 12 M2297

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNACE—And tin work Prompt attention. Arthur Larson B3487 or F4137

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW — Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co Expert floor finishers B4106 Estimate free F6193

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling 1226 Q

WATCH REPAIRING — Special repairs for high grade watches Henry Enslin, 233 So 12th

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

AMBITIOUS PARTNER—Real estate insurance Open up new office in Lincoln Star 14

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Lady with some knowledge of shorthand Star Box 32

DISHWASHER—And chambermaid at 14 39 434 No 17th Call for E Chambers

EARN—$25 Weekly spare time writing for newspapers magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free Press Syndicate 114 St Louis Mo

GOOD GIRL—For general housework References Lincoln Star Box 12

GIRL—Experienced for general house work Phone F2234

HOUSEWORK—Capable young women Apply at Green Bldg and 52nd and O S

LADIES—In this locality to embroider aprons for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once Art Textile Shoppe 1062 High St Ave Lima Ohio

LINGERIE—Saleswomen to sell high grade reasonably priced silk knit lingerie mill to consumer [illegible] Princess Knitting Mills Lequono [illegible] Conn

NURSING—Young women to learn professional nursing in [illegible] accredited hospital. Uniforms [illegible] maintenance supplied also allowance [illegible] Chicago General Hospital 741 Diversey Pkwy Chicago

PASTRY COOK—Wanted City Cafe, 146 So 11

SALESWOMAN—Intelligent experienced to represent large financial corporation in Lincoln. Must be between age 30 45 aggressive and refined and well acquainted in the community. Only a woman of A 1 character capable and desirous of earning $4 000 a year need apply all at 1024 Terminal Bldg Monday between 9 30 and 11 0 a m

WOMEN—Want to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. [illegible] ten cents (coin) for sample and particulars [illegible] Sewing Station Box 2 Long Branch N J

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMEN—Copy names and addresses. Earn $25 00 weekly. Stamped envelope for particulars. Dept L 21 Griswold Detroit Mich

WILL PAY—You $4 a day for making 2 dozen pairs standard Wool Socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send for full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co Desk 15 Utica N Y

LADIES Everywhere address envelopes for us in your home. Liberal pay. Write immediately United Sales Service 6 East Jackson Blvd Chicago

WILL GIVE—Room to student or business girl for 1 hour help evenings M3211

WILL GIVE—Permanent home to white or colored woman and some wages. Address Star Box

Help Wanted—Male 33

AN OPPORTUNITY—For the right man to represent a reliable concern in this territory. Willingness more essential than experience. [illegible] Mfg Co [illegible] Pa

BARBERS—To handle our scientific patent Wigs [illegible] commissions very large. Illustrated catalogue sent free. Lombard Bambina [illegible] Mo

BUTCHER—And meat cutter wanted must have good references. German preferred. Write Star 3

BARBERING—Men learn. Our training gives the way to a successful business. Catalog explains. Write today Moler Business College 119 So 14th St Omaha

FARM HELP—Wanted an experienced man and woman to work for us on the farm. Man to do general farm work, woman to do housework. No children. Must be good agreeable people and willing workers. Will furnish room and board in a good home on federal highway. Good wages will be paid for a responsible couple [illegible] middle aged ones to commence work at once by the year or until January the first 1926 as preferred. Mr and Mrs G R Russom

MEN—Neat appearance willing to meet public. Inquire Harvey Hardware Co

MAN—For general shop work. Monitor Washer Co 1-6 No 20

MEN—$3 00 and hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg Co Drew 1891 Dayton Ohio

MEN—Reliable in each town and city to care for house to house distributing sampling and sign tacking business. Good pay nice outdoor work no selling. Write quickly telling all about yourself. ACT NOW. Advertising Manager 2621 Cortland Street Chicago Illinois

MAN—For night repair work must be good mechanic Star Box 27

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money $3 000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Handsome $15 00 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co 2303 Archer Chicago

PAPER HANGER—For two edge work, no other need apply. Highest wages. I E Lindt M2538

PLEASANT—Profitable work at home. Address envelopes mail circulars distribute samples. Cash pay. Send dime for proposition. The Circular Mailing Bureau St Paul Minn

SALESMEN—3 with cars in real estate Dept Woods Bros B6744

SPARE TIME—Earn $25 weekly writing for newspapers magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free Press Syndicate 343 St Louis Mo

SALESMEN—To write Old Line Life Insurance we help you LaFayette Life Inc Co 307 So 11th Call B4069

SALESMANAGER—Wanted by large Illinois corporation to handle dealers in Lincoln territory. There are about 50 dealers already in this territory who act as sub distributors and cooperate under your direction. One sale weekly nets us $535. Four sales monthly $2 140 00. Our product sells for 1 3 less than our competitors and is universal in use and a big repeater. To a live energetic man willing to work hard this is an opportunity of a life time. $2250 cash temporarily required for merchandise. For details write Director of Sales 38 E Pearson St Chicago

TWO—City solicitors commission. Good proposition 509 Bankers Life

TRUCK DRIVER—Call Clover Coal Co Monday A M

WANTED—Twelve specialty salesmen for city and outside territory. Call Sunday from 1 to 4 and from 9 to 12 Monday 1718 So 26th St

WHERE—Is help wanted? Information from everywhere. No employment office. Send stamped envelope for particulars N E S Service 4911 St Lawrence Ave Chicago

Help—Male and Female 34

DISHWASHER—Wanted Commercial Lunch Apply in person 1238 O St

GOOD TEACHERS WANTED NOW
THE STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE
138 No 12th St LINCOLN

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—With cars. We need ten live agents to start at once. Any hustler can make some real money for the next few months. Call at office Monday morning Nebraska Farmers Mutual Hail Ins Association Lincoln Neb Peterson Bldg 12th and P Sts Room 22

AGENT—World's largest manufacturers of post cards blotters colored letter heads envelopes has opening for live wire salesman. Write for proposition now. Curt Teich & Co Inc 1755 Irving Park Blvd Chicago

AGENTS—$7 00 weekly taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery. 26 different styles all popular shades. Free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg Co Mill 4239 Dayton Ohio

AMAZING—Stylish Ladies Shoes. Large cash commissions introducing popular $3 95 and $4 95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick Style Arch Shoes Dept F Cincinnati

AGENTS Make 100% selling Constipets Candy remedy for constipation sluggish liver headache and tired feeling. Retails 25c $1 50 per doz Gerson Asbury Ave Asbury Park N J

ART CALENDARS—A National manufacturer. Monthly service and greeting card desires live salesman for permanent connection. Liberal commission with weekly remittance. Write fully past experience John Baumgarth Company 1219 W Washington Blvd Chicago Ill

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Can earn from $10 000 00 to $25 000 00 with our proposition. We are looking for men with established selling organizations of fifty to three hundred people to sell high class line of ladies coats dresses and suits direct from maker to wearer. Apply immediately Dep 64 Worth 45 West 34th street New York

HOSIERY—Salesman traveling western Iowa and eastern Nebraska to sell Strutwear hosiery as a side line on commission basis. Want substantial man who has business established with a kindred line. Give business experience reference and phone also name and address of present line and territory [illegible] Strutwear Knitting Company Minneapolis Minn

HAVE OPENING—For four good specialty men. [illegible] references essential. See Monday A M 204 Wilkinson Bldg

KING BEVERAGE—[illegible] men with [illegible] covering 2 [illegible] commission [illegible] weekly [illegible] Arcette Fruit Products [illegible] St Louis Mo

NEW Wonderful seller [illegible] profit every [illegible] sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Shop 519 Halsted Chicago Ill

ONLY—Common sense and honesty required. I want to tell you about the cleanest big money opportunity ever offered. No canvassing or collecting. Exclusive with us and absolutely new. [illegible] Write for free [illegible] The Ideal [illegible] Box 2 [illegible]

[illegible] Experienced [illegible] Wilcoxon Co [illegible] Franklin St New York

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

RELIABLE MAN—In every town and city to distribute free samples advertising matter etc. No selling. Part or full time outdoor work. Write quickly sending stamps for contract. Manager Colombo 5153 North Clark St Chicago Ill

SHOES—Salesmen. Big Money selling 4 styles guaranteed shoes to men. Samples furnished. Commission and bonus. Promotion too. Real Leather Shoe Co Sioux City Ia

SALESMEN—District managers for Lincoln Gear Shift. Greatest invention for Ford ever. Sells for $. Every Ford owner prospect. Big commission. Department 1234 S Grand Los Angeles Calif

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—For young men who are ambitious to become salesmen and who are willing to take the time to learn. Write for interview giving the present occupation and ad

SALESMEN—We have an exceptional proposition for a real live real estate salesman with experience. Must have a car. Hall Land Co

SALESMEN—$60 00 to $90 00 per week. Steady spare time or full. Sell all wool suits direct from factory to consumer. Real $40 00 values are easy to sell at $. Heavy suits $9 75. Big [illegible] in advance. We deliver. [illegible] Write for [illegible] Dept 415 John [illegible] 1301-11 W Congress St Chicago

SALESMEN—Sell guaranteed shoes for men women and children below store prices. $75 00 weekly easy. We deliver and collect. K W Shoe Company 4048 Harrison Chicago

SHIRTS—Agents make big money selling Madison Better Made direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills 560 Broadway New York

SALESMEN—New easy plan helps you sell our advertising [illegible] liberal commission to exclusive [illegible] side line men [illegible] United States [illegible] Cincinnati Ohio

STARTLING—New invention for Fords. Burns air, doubles mileage. Attached in minute, no alterations. Shut off carburetor [illegible] to full turn simple. Scientific, inexpensive. Polished aluminum. State University tested. Absolutely guaranteed. Sensational demonstrator. Tremendous profits. Appoint subagents. Write today for sample for free trial and agency proposition. Motor Inventions Co Box A LaCrosse Wis

SALESMEN—Wanted. Reliable industrious. High class profitable specialty for small town merchants. Permanent place. 4 producers earn $5 000 00 to $10 000 annually. Address Sales Manager 710 A C Union Trust Building Chicago

WANTED—Health and accident insurance salesman city or country. Must be experienced and a producer. A money making contract to the man who can produce. Room 20 Peterson Blk 12th and P Lincoln Neb

WONDERFUL invention eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket. $20 daily. Sample on approval if requested. Everplay McClurg Bldg Chicago

YOUNG MEN—Who want to make their spare time pay from $20 to $40 a week are offered an opportunity to sell an article which every man buys on sight, made by Ingersoll the dollar watch man, retails for $1. You don't need to be a salesman merely to show it to sell big profits quick sales and constant repeat business. Write today. Robt H Ingersoll 76 Broadway New York

$75 A WEEK—Man or woman wanted with ambition and industry to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in nearby cities and towns. We train and help you so you can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant profitable dignified work. Write today W T Rawleigh Co Dept NB 63 Freeport Ill

MAKE—$10 000 a year selling Indian Remedies through agents and druggists. No canvassing. No traveling. Pleasant work at home. Investigate. Anthony Fisher Murray Utah

SALESMEN—No samples nor collections. Securing locations and collectors for candy vending machines. Good side line for [illegible] resourceful salesmen. Illitson Specialty Co Aurora Ill

AGENTS—District representatives and local agents men and women by large manufacturer to sell direct to consumer [illegible] Nopufut shirts and shirt waists. Liberal commission basis. Many agents making $15 00 daily. Samples free. Best seller on market. Nopuf Shirt Co Box 96 Hazleton Pa

AGENTS—$11 80 daily in advance (Sworn proof). Introducing new insured hosiery for men women children. 47 styles 39 colors guaranteed 7 months. New line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver suit yourself). Credit given. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac O Chee Hosiery Co Blg 9487 Cincinnati Ohio

AGENTS—Men women. Greatest money harvest ever offered. Represent JINIL. World's only Hot Water Bottle Icebag Fountain Syringe Combination. Write for amazing offer. Lobl Mfg Co Middleboro Mass

AGENTS—You can make $10 daily selling men's neckwear hosiery and shirts. Write for particulars. Box 21 West Farms Station New York

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CAPABLE—Woman wants work by day or hour L8272

DAY—Or hour work wanted. Call B6081

DAY WORK—Wanted. $2 50 per day. L9638

HOUSEMAN—Experienced wants work of any kind. Would take care of lawn or garden M3295

HOUSEWORK—By lady 40 where room and board is furnished. Call B4904

HOUSECLEANING—Ironing floor waxing M1628

HOUSEWORK—Wanted with room and board. Lady past 40. Star Box 3

PUBLIC Stenographer wants good location in exchange for some work. Star 34

STENOGRAPHER TYPIST—Years various experience consider out of town position. Star 21

TRAINED WOMAN—Will care for invalid or attendant. Call L6448

WOMAN—Wants work by day or hour. Call evenings B4561

WASHING—Family work guaranteed M3460

Situations Wanted—Male 37

COOK—All around in or out of city. $20 per week. Write Star 2

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position. Good references furnished. Apply 1542 O S Apt 1 L4497

DRUG—All fountain clerk. Experience pharmacy degree [illegible] not registered. Write Star

FOR SIX YEARS I successfully [illegible] Lincoln automobile and garage business. Am now going to Lincoln and desire a position. Married, best of references. Will consider other lines business. Star Box 7

MAN—With 20 years experience in General merchandise wishes employment in grocery or general store. [illegible] references Star 35

FLHAPIZONA GOLD MINE—[illegible]

TEAM WORK All kinds Call L9665

WANTED—Steady employment [illegible] Window trimmer [illegible] Phone F3709

17 YEAR OLD BOY Wants farm work. Would consider anything. Call M22

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A CITY stock of hardware and plumbing, excellent trade. [illegible] Lincoln Star Box 1

DON'T [illegible] fortune teller [illegible] you want to know

Timely Specials of Today's Opportunity Market Are Presented In These Columns

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of two lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. Rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All adds received between 12:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be repored immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B 1 2 3 4

CLASSIFICATION INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
- 1—Deaths.
- 2—Cards of Thanks.
- 3—In Memoriam.
- 4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
- 5—Funeral directors.
- 6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 7—Personals.
- 8—Religious and Social Events.
- 9—Societies.
- 10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
- A—Automotive Agencies.
- 11—Automobiles for Sale.
- 12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
- 13—Auto Accessories.
- 14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 15—Bicycles.
- 16—Repairing, Service Stations.
- 17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
- 18—Business Service Offered.
- 19—Building and Contracting.
- 20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 24—Laundering.
- 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 28—Professional Services.
- 29—Repairing and Refinishing.
- 30—Tailoring and Pressing.
- 31—Wanted, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
- 32—Help Wanted—Female.
- 33—Help Wanted—Male.
- 34—Help—Male and Female.
- 35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
- 36—Situation Wanted—Female.
- 37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
- 38—Business Opportunities.
- 39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
- 40—Money to Loan.
- 41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
- 42—Correspondence Courses.
- 43—Local Instruction Classes.
- 44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatics.
- 45—Private Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
- 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 49—Poultry and Supplies.
- 50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
- 51—Articles for Sale.
- 51A—Barter and Exchange.
- 52—Boats and Accessories.
- 53—Building Material.
- 54—Business and Office Equipment.
- 55—Farm and Dairy Products.
- 55A—Farm Equipment.
- 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 57—Good things to Eat.
- 58—Homemade Things.
- 59—Household Goods.
- 60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
- 61—Machinery and Tools.
- 62—Musical Merchandise.
- 62A—Radio Equipment.
- 63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 64—Specials at Stores.
- 65—Wearing Apparel.
- 66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
- 67—Rooms and Board.
- 68—Rooms Without Board.
- 69—Rooms for Housekeepink.
- 70—Vacation Places.
- 71—Where to Eat.
- 72—Where to Shop in Town.
- 73—Wanted Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
- 74—Apartments—Furnished.
- 74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 75—Business Places for Rent.
- 77—Houses for Rent.
- 78—Offices and Desk Room.
- 79—Resort Property for Rent.
- 80—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
- R—Brokers in Real Estate.
- 82—Business Property for Sale.
- 83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
- 93A—Acreages.
- 84—Houses for Sale.
- 85—Lots for Sale.
- 86—Resort Property for Sale.
- 87—Surburban for Sale.
- 88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
- 89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
- 90—Auction Sales.
- 91—Legal Notices.

(Copyright.)

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:50am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	10:00am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2:55pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	8:45pm
9:30pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland*	10:30am
1:30pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
2:05am	..Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	5:05am
6:10pm	..Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Loc'l*	8:50pm
11:15am	.Hast-Kearney Local**	1:35pm
6:15pm	.Hast- & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Bill'gs-U.P.*	1:00pm
2:15am	Seattle via Bill'gs-GN.*	12:05am
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local*	3:50pm
11:05am	Brok. Bow-Seneca Lcl*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus - Garland.*	10:15am
8:00am	...Columbus Accom..*	5:30pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:35am
10:50am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l*	4:15pm
3:20pm	Neb. City-Falls City L'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Lcl.**	9:50am
1:40pm	...Sioux City Local..*	5:20pm
4:15pm	—.Table Rock Local...	10:15am
Leaves	**Rock Island**	**Arrives**
12:37am	..Chicago Limited....*	1:40am
3:35pm	..Colorado Express..**	1:12pm
1:12pm	—Chicago Fast Mail..*	3:35pm
1:40am	Rocky Mount. Limited	12:37am
6:55pm	..Kans. Okla., Texas..	11:25am
11:25am	..Co. Bluffs & Omaha.*	6:55pm
Leaves	**Union Pacific**	**Arrives**
7:10am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
9:00am	.Omaha & Intermed.**	4:25pm
4:25pm	.Beatrice Passenger.**	9:00am
7:15am	Central Cy. Pass, Daily	5:00pm
2:25pm	Grand Island & West**	1:00am
1045am	.Topeka & K. C. Daily.	5:05pm
5:05pm	....Omaha Daily.....	10:45am
Leaves	**Missouri Pacific**	**Arrives**
7:30pm	.Local Freight, Union*	6:25am
7:05am	Kans. City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:35pm	Kans. City & St. Louis*	8:00am
Leaves	**Northwestern**	**Arrives**
6:30am	Fremont, Albion, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Omaha.......**	7:50pm
4:00pm	Chicago Sioux City, Twin Cities, Rochester, Deadwood, Lander ....*	10:05am
7:00pm	Fremont and points west, Sunday only....	5:50pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

GOOD GIRL—Wanted for general housework; references. F6438.

Personals 7

BUTTERMILK—Fresh home churned. College 85J.

FREE—14-Kt gold lined silver bowls with any 26 piece silver set of $22.50. Terms 50c a week. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

GOOD HOME—For invalids and old people. Prices reasonable, references furnished. B2097.

MR. & MRS. BEACH GANNON—Managers of first class beauty parlor and barber shop. 1647 So. 25th. Phone F5708.

MESSENGER—Service. "One Moment." Any place and anytime. Phone B3737.

NIGHT CLASSES—In beginning and advanced shorthand. Course in legal stenography. F3466.

OWING—To the illness of my mother the Musical Instrument Repair Shop will be closed until further notice.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Call B214L.

TOMORROW—Three big diamond specials, $19.50, $25.00 and $39.50. For only 25c down, balance 50c or $1.00 a week. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

WATCH REPAIRING—guaranteed. Harris-Goar Co. 1330 O St.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BICYCLE—Stolen from high school; New Pierce Arrow, reward. B3755

CAT—Grey striped, lost from neighborhood of 29th and Q. Call B4209.

FOUND—Heavy brown sweater, owner can have same by calling L6451.

LOST—Female Brindle bull terrier; answer's name of Dod, license No. 480. Please call F4842.

WRIST WATCH—Gold Hallmark, downtown district. Reward. F3854.

WILL—The party who picked up a Fox Terrier dog near the State Oil filling station Friday evening please return same to Humane Society. Lincoln. B2126.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1634 O ST—

A FLOCK OF ALL MODELS OF USED CHEVROLETS AND FORDS. SOME AWFUL GOOD BUYS.

DAILEY MOTOR CO.
1634 O ST.—1832 O ST.

BIG USED CAR SALE—

3—1923 Ford Touring.
5—1922 Ford Touring.
7—1921 Ford Touring.
5—1920 Ford Touring.
2—1920 Ford Roadster.
1—1920 Buick "6" 5-pass. Touring.
1—Model "N" Hup., 5-pass. Touring.
1—1921 Ford Coupe and Sedan.

All cars with starters, refinished and mechanically perfect.

SEE these bargains. Reasonable Terms.

FORD USED CAR MARKET.
1524 N St. L7174

BETTER USED CARS—

1924 Model Ford coupe.
1918—Hup. Touring.
1919 Ford Touring.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTORS.

CADILLAC—Model "61", 4 passenger, in excellent shape. G. W. Keller, 200 So. 19th.

DEPENDABLE HIGH GRADE USED CARS—

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY—1640 O ST. IS THE PLACE—

1924 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Tudor.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Sedan.

OVERHAULED & REFINISHED—

1923 Dodge Sedan.
1923 Dodge Business Coupe.
1922 Studebaker Light "6" Coupe.
1923 Buick Sport Touring.
1923 Maxwell Touring.
1919 Buick "6" Touring.
1919 Studebaker Special "6" Touring.
1924 Star Sedan, 4-wheel brake, like new

GUARANTEED USED CARS.

USED CAR EXCHANGE.

OPERATED BY NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.

1640 O ST., IS THE PLACE.

DODGE—Touring car, fine running condition $175. L8583 or L9783.

FORD—Touring, good running order. 3534 Washington. F5093.

GET READY FOR SPRING—

WE HAVE complete stock of good serviceable used cars to select from.

1924 Good Maxwell Touring.
1923 Good Maxwell Sedan.
1922 Good Maxwell Touring.
1922 Dodge Touring.
1920 Paige Sport Phaeton.
1920 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Coupe.
6-44 Hudson Touring.
Auburn Beauty Six Touring.

OTHERS RANGING IN PRICE FROM $50 UP.

TERMS YOU CAN MEET.

CHAL-MAX

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

$25 to $300 down. No finance.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS—

1921—Ford sedan, fine shape.
1924—Ford coupe.
1924—Studebaker Special 6.
1921—Packard Single Six.
1923—Ford coupe, refinished.
1921—Ford coupe.
1922—Ford sedan.
1922—Ford sedan.
1924—Ford touring.

20 OTHER guaranteed cars. All prices.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE.
1027 P STREET.

THE OLD FIRM WITH 2000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

HERE ARE REAL CHOICE BARGAINS

1925 DODGE COUPE—NEW
1923 DODGE ROADSTER
1924 STUDEBAKER COUPE Light Six
1923 DURANT SEDAN
1918 BUICK COUPE.
1924 NASH TOURING
1921 NASH SIX ROADSTER
1922 STUDEBAKER Special Six Tour.
1921 AUBURN COUPE
1921 CLEVELAND TOURING
1924 CHEVROLET TOUR., like new.
"57" CADILLAC TOURING
1922 STUDEBAKER Light six touring

WE HAVE SEVERAL STANDARD MAKE CARS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $75 TO $200. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU WHAT WE HAVE.

DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO.
1717 O ST. B6863

FORD COUPE—1922 model, $200.00. Call L7885. 2225 Vine St.

FORD COUPE—1923 late, five new tires, has original paint. Motor perfect; will take $250. L7885. 2225 Vine.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS—see De-Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B6863.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—1037 P St., used cars bought, sold and exchanged. In business 7 years.

LEE SMITH'S SPECIALS—

BOUGHT RIGHT—SOLD RIGHT—

1924 FORD COUPE (6 mo. old.)
1923 FORD ROADSTER, starter.
1923 FORD SEDAN, new cords.
1922 FORD TOURING, starter.
1924 FORD TOURING, starter and rims.
1923 FORD COUPE, looks and runs like new.
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE, like new. 5 cords.
1921 NASH COUPE, new balloons, 4-pas. extra good.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER, new cords.
1920 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, new cords, motor runs like new.
1921 FORD COUPE, best buy in town.
1919 FORD TOURING, starter, new tires, for only $100.

MANY OTHERS.

SEE THESE TODAY AT 1624 O ST.

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS.

OLDS "8"—Chummy, mechanically good; 5 good tires $75. 1921 N St.

OUR USED CARS—

Represent unusual values. It will pay the careful buyer to look over our present stock, which affords a wide range of selection.

1923 DODGE Coupe
1918 DODGE Sedan
1924 DODGE Sport Roadster
1920 DODGE Roadster
1920 DODGE, screen body
1923 DODGE Sedan
1924 FOUR-DOOR FORD Sedan
1922 FORD Touring
1920 FORD Touring
1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring
1917 REO Touring
1919 BUICK Touring
1924 FORD Ton Truck
1920 REPUBLIC Truck

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT. 12TH AT Q

STUDEBAKER—Roadster one 1921 Special six, practically new; cord tires; new top, car in excellent condition. B1668.

SEE THESE BARGAINS—

CASH, TRADE OR TERMS. NO FINANCE.

1924 FORD TOUR., str. and rims....$250
1921 FORD COUPE ,str. and rims..$195
1923 FORD COUPE, str. and rims...$225
1921 ESSEX ROADSTER $325
1923 CHEVROLET ROADSTER $290

TWENTY OTHERS TO SHOW YOU.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

MIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE.
1743 O. 1743 O

SPECIAL BARGAINS—

$25 to $100 Down. No finance charges.

1923 Chevrolet coupe.
1923 Chevrolet touring.
1921 Ford sedan.
1922 Buick "6" touring, refinished.
1920 Dodge touring.
1920 Ford coupe.
1923 Ford coupe, refinished.
1922 Ford coupe.
1922 Ford sedan.
1924 Ford touring.
1920 Buick 6 touring.

Trade Cars With Us.

MOTOR EXCHANGE.
1620 O ST.

"GOLDEN RULE USED CAR HOUSE"

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE—

CARS AND TRUCKS.

1923 Cole sport touring, run less than 1200 miles.
1921 T6 Reo touring, extra good.
1920 Reo T6 touring, very good.
1918 Packard Twin Six, 2nd series tour. Rebuilt last year, a bargain.
1922 Dodge roadster.
1921 Ford touring.
1923 Ford roadster, demountable, has no starter.
1922 Reo Speedwagon, rebuilt.
2-Ton Republic; 1920 Olds ton truck; 1920 and 1923 Ford ton trucks.

THESE ARE READY FOR SERVICE

MOTOR OUT COMPANY
1120 P STREET.

USED CARS — Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1333 P St. B4798.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1918 Touring car. $190.00. Phone F3468.

A GOOD way to find a good job is to look in the classified section.

"Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?"

You won't have to wonder very long is you hop to the phone, call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker.

These little "Lost and Found" ads in the Star have a bahit of spoiling many pleasant wanderings for family pets.

As a grateful advertiser remarked not long ago, "It looks as though all the honest people in Lincoln read the Star's classified page."

When you lose something, just remember the proper thing to do—call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

THE CAR YOU WANT—

AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

BUY ONE NOW—

CLOSED CARS

1921 STUDEBAKER light 6 sedan
1921 FORD coupe.
1923 BUICK 4-cyl. 5 pass. sedan.
1922 CHANDLER 4 pass. coupe.
1920 BUICK 6-cyl, 7-pass. sedan.
1923 DODGE coupe.
1923 FORD roadster, closed top.
1924 BUICK "6" 5-pass. sedan (new).
1922 BUICK 4-cyl. coupe.
1922 FORD sedan.
1923 BUICK 4-cyl. coupe.
1923 OAKLAND 4-pass. coach.
1921 FORD coupe.
1925 ESSEX coach, brand new.
1923 FORD coupe.
1923 HUPMOBILE coupe.
1919 CADILLAC sedan, 5-pass.

OPEN CARS.

1921 DODGE touring.
1920 BUICK 7-pass., 6-cyl. touring.
1920 AUBURN 6-cyl. 5-pass. touring.
1922 PAIGE 6-cyl. 5-pass. touring.
1924 CHEVROLET roadster, new.
1923 BUICK 4-cyl. roadster.
1918 CHALMERS touring.
1920 PIERCE ARROW 7-pass. touring.
1924 BUICK "6" 4-pass, sport.
1923 BUICK "6" 5-pass. touring.
1922 BUICK "6" 5-pass. touring.
1920 BUICK "6" 5-pass. touring.
1918 BUICK "6" 7-pass. touring.
1920 NATIONAL Twin six 4-pass. tour.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS FROM $50.00 UP.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO COMPANY
USED CAR DEPT.
13TH & P STS.
PHONE B3143.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

WILL TRADE—A $400 equity in $1900 home for car. Close to 18th and J Sts. Star Box 37.

We have several makes and types now on display during our used car sale. If it is a phaeton, touring or sedan we have it. See our announcement elsewhere in this paper and make it a point to visit our sales room during this week.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
1328 P ST. B6814.

1918 FORD—Good condition. Call at 1623 O St. $50.00.

1920 CHANDLER—Coupe. A real bargain. Good tires, paint and mechanically, $750.00. Card-Adams Co., 1732 O St., L6464.

1922 BUICK—Roadster; perfect condition. See this to appreciate; a bargain. B1551 or B4787.

1923 CHEVROLET—Coupe. Fully equipped. First class condition.
NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO.

1923 FORD COUPE—For sale. Good condition. Phone M1992.

1922 FORD COUPE—Dandy paint and tires; must be sold for best offer, quick. 2135 So. 13th.

1923 FORD—With starter, just like new, will sell very cheap. F8031.

$25 TO $100 DOWN. NO FINANCE CHARGES—

1924 STAR touring, driven only 6,000 miles $375
1923 FORD roadster (no starter) ...$150
1922 FORD coupe, starter, dem. rims, fine motor $235
1922 FORD touring, starter, demountable rims $150
1921 FORD touring, starter and dem. rims $135
1923 FORD coupe, with new baloon tires $350
1923 FORD touring, starter, dem. rims, driven only 7000 miles..........$225
1921 FORD roadster, starter, dem. rims, fine motor $125
1923 FORD touring, starter and dem. rims $200
1920 OVERLAND "4" coupe, wire wheels motor overhauled $195
1923 STUDEBAKER "6" roadster, like new $495
1923 FORD touring, with starter, repainted, California top $225
1919 DODGE touring, new Goodrich cords, motor perfect $195
1920 DODGE roadster, like new $275
1923 CHEVROLET coupe, driven 6000 miles $350

AUTO EXCHANGE COMPANY
1730 O ST.—B3003
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

—GUARANTEED—
USED CARS
1918 O ST.

1923 BUICK 6 SPORT TOUR.
1923 BUICK COUPE
1923 SPECIAL 6 STUDEBAKER TOUR.
1924 MAXWELL 4-PASS. COUPE.
1924 OVERLAND COUPE
1923 DODGE TOUR.
1921 DODGE TOUR.
1919 HUDSON 6 TOUR.
1920 ESSEX TOUR.
1923 DURANT 4 TOUR.
1921 OVERLAND SEDAN
1920 BUICK 6 TOUR.
1918 BUICK 6 TOUR.
1924 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD COUPE
1922 FORD COUPE
1922 FORD COUPE
1923 FORD TOUR., starter, dem.
1924 FORD RDSTR., starter, dem.
1923 LITTLE 6 STUDEBAKER RDSTR.

JUST COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

WALK THE EXTRA TWO BLOCKS AND SAVE MONEY.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
1918 O St. B2125

P. S.—SEE "RIP" THE USED CAR MAN

1922 FORD—Touring, demountable rims and starter. Excellent condition. Phone College 437J.

1920 DODGE—Touring, California top. F1921.

1924 FORD COUPE—In first class condition. Phone MO38 or MO 285.

$10 DOWN, $500 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1916 Ford Touring ....$ 25
1917 Ford Touring 35
1918 Ford Touring 40
1918 Ford Touring 45
1918 Ford Touring 50
1915 Ford Touring 15
1919 Ford Touring 65
1919 Ford Touring, start. blk........ 75
1922 Ford Touring, starter, dem. rims refinished 165
1923 Ford Coupe, starter, dem. rims, refinished, many extras 285
1918 Ford Roadster, a fine 65
1922 Ford Touring with starter......175
1919 Oakland "6" Touring, new tires 65
1921 Overland "4" Touring, completly overhauled and refinished..175
1918 Studebaker roadster 75
1918 Olds Touring 75

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.
1137 P ST.—B1644.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD—Light truck $30. M1434. 3226 Potter St.

SPEED WAGON—Reo speed wagon with body and cab, in first class conditions extra casing and rim. For sale for $200. Call C. A. Sweet, Jr, Palmyra, Neb. Phone 5102 or 7.

TRUCK—Dodge, Panel body good shape. reasonable. M3760 mornings.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts. B2866.

FOR SALE—Cheap, brand new storage A battery. W. F. Volkman, State Hospital.

GEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, genuine Ford Parts. Wholesale and retail. 1955 O. National Auto Supply. B1220.

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest, quality considered. Large stock of used tires, too. Pettit Tire Co., 24th and O Sts.

TIRES—New Federal Tires and Tubes. 1530 N. Spangler Tire Co. B2739.

TIRES—Used, all sizes. 1730 O St.

TIRES—Used, all sizes. 1137 P St.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

F ST., 1426—Garage for rent $3.00 per month. L7159.

L ST. 1310—One fireproof stall.

CARS DELIVERED —Free. Phone us, Nebraska Rent-a-Ford 1333 P. B4708.

FIREPROOF—Storage, $4 per mo; $10 per quarter, 2404 N St., L9529.

GARAGE—For rent at 1520 P St.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Bicycles 15

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—With side car for sale or trade for Ford or radio. 1524 J St. Havelock.

IVER-JOHNSON—Bicycle, nearly new. Half price L5077.

PRACTICALLY—New Pierce Bicycle for sale L7686. Call Sunday and evenings.

Repairing, Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

AUTO TINNERS—Reliable, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

CYLINDER GRINDING—Bearings repoured. Crankshafts reconditioned. Welding, B2753. Capital Machine Co., 1028 M.

MAXWELL—And White Service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ress Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

TIRE SERVICE—1609 N. City Tire Service Co. B1410.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—McPherren's Tire Shop. Fisk, Goodrich. 208 So. 11th.

Wanted—Automotive 17

FORD ROADSTER—Wanted in good condition, that will sell for $100.00; will be at D. L. D. garage Uni. Place Monday. S. B. Hart M3263.

FORD TOURING—Or roadster wanted; with starter; '22 or later. Ward, 844 N.

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

GUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing furnaces and gutter work. Star Tinners and Roofers. F4274. L. Krechefsky, 1645 South. St.

MARCEL—Bobbing, shampooing, by Marie Long, at home. B2667.

MARCEL and curl, 50c. L7419, 1404 O St.

MARCEL — Curl trim, 50c. 2018 J St. L4969.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

MARCELLING — And curl, 50c. Experienced operator. 1815 So. 11th. F8055.

MARCEL—And curl 50c. 520 No. 14th.

MARCEL—And bob curl at your home. evening and Sunday 50c. B4203.

MARCELLING—50c. Experienced operator. 407 So. 14th. L5508.

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil. F. Lange, Registered. 421 First National Bank Bldg. B1760.

RUG CLEANING—Renewing, shampoo process. Ingro-Wilton rugs made from your old rugs. B6785 or write for folder. Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O St.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co., 1213 N.

SODDING—And grading rates reasonable. Eagleston & Buehler. B1997 or F6003.

SWITCHES—Curls, bobs made of cut hair or combings. L9619. 1828 M St.

TRUCKING—And team work. Gardens plowed and ashes hauled. Call F3792.

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated. Box springs repaired; auto seat covers. B2828.

WEEKS—Beauty Parlor, 27th and Randolph. F5817.

WATCH AND CLOCK—Repair shop. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—And repair work. F1895.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER—Garages built. Repairing of all kinds. Phone F3788.

HEMSATH—Carpenter. Phone M2514, Lincoln, Nebr.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—For appointment. Call L5686.

DRESSMAKING—Dress forms alterations, uniforms, fancy underwear. Work guaranteed. B1343, Room 40. Peterson Bldg.

HEMSTITCHING — Mrs. C. L. Floden, 8c yd. Call and deliver, 536 No. 24th. B6232.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for, delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden, 1420 No. 21st. L8509.

SEWING — Experienced dressmaker. M2176.

SEWING—Dressmaking at home or by day. Work guaranteed. Dorothy Price. M2567.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2046 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. B4077. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

PERMIT—Furnace experts to remedy your heating troubles. Furnaces and repairs. Quimby Furnace Co. B2417.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B4413.

RE-ROOF NOW—Fireproof roofs, cash or terms. L8794 for estimates; suitable prices

Insurance and Surety Bonds. 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

BLUE LINE—Transfer and storage, 320 O, for real movers. Call B2256.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co. B2111.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING — Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th St. Phone B3737.

MOVING—And transfer work done promptly, reasonable charges 144 So. 9th. B1059.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

FIRST CLASS—Paperhanging, reasonable prices. Call for sample book, Newburn, L9735.

PAPER HANGING—Pierson. L8230.

PAINTING—And paper hanging, guaranteed and reasonable. Call Ryan L5471.

PLASTERING—Of all kinds. F3131. B3540.

PAPERHANGING—And painting. Discount for thirty days. Sample books M. L. Alford. B4551.

PAINTING — Varnishing and paper cleaning L4273.

PAPERING—And painting, Mr. Mease, L7341.

PAPER HANGING—20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER CLEANING—Wtd. Sarvis. L9034.

PAPER HANGING—And Painting. Cooper. B1157.

PAPERHANGING—20c roll. B6368.

PAPERHANGING—Also painting, reasonable prices; work positively guaranteed. Standley, F2356.

PAINTING — And papering. Country work solicited. Call J. W. Caves. Havelock 269J.

PAINTING—Paperhanging and decorating. Estimate free. Work guaranteed. Phone L6361.

Printers, Engraving, Binding 27

AMERICAN—Print pays, calling cards to catalogues. Best for less B1331.

COMMERCIAL—And society printing. Betzer Co., Printers, 133 So. 12th St. Phone B2759.

DESIGNERS — Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers, 319 So. 12th.

PRINTING—Standard Press, Dependable Printers, 110 So. 19th. B2748.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast, 1124 N St. L7630.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases, 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371, Lincoln, Nebr.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, 2954 Apple St.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. Panter, M. D. Blemishes, skin, scalp dis. 138 N. 12. M2297.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. B3487 or F4187.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW — Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co. Expert floor finishers. B4106. Estimate free. F6193.

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1226 Q.

WATCH REPAIRING — Special repairs for high grade watches. Henry Enslin, 233 So. 12th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

AMBITIOUS PARTNER—Real estate, insurance. Open up new office in Lincoln Star 14.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Lady with some knowledge of shorthand. Star Box 32.

DISHWASHER—And chambermaid at L4739. 434 No. 17th. Call for E. Chambers.

EARN—$25 Weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 114 St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD GIRL—For general housework. References. Lincoln Star Box 12.

GIRL—Experienced, for general housework. Phone F2234.

HOUSEWORK—Capable young woman. Apply at Green Bldg. and 52nd and O Sts.

LADIES—In this locality to embroider aprons for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. Art Textile Shoppe, 1062 Hughes Ave., Lima, Ohio

LINGERIE—Salesladies to sell high grade reasonably priced silk knit lingerie, mill to consumer, 25% commission in advance Princess Knitting Mills, Pequonock, Conn

NURSING—Young women to learn professional nursing in 60 bed accredited hospital. Uniform and maintenance supplied; also allowance, 2 year course. Supt., Chicago General Hospital, 741 Diversey Pkwy., Chicago.

PASTRY COOK—Wanted. City Cafe, 146 So. 11.

SALESWOMAN—Intelligent, experienced to represent large financial corporation in Lincoln. Must be between age 30-45 aggressive and refined and well acquainted in the community. Only a woman of A-1 character, capable and desirous of earning $4,000 a year need apply. Call at 1024 Terminal Bldg., Monday between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

WOMEN—Wanted to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send ten cents (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMEN—Copy names and addresses. Earn $25.00 weekly. Stamped envelope for particulars. Dept. U, 21 3Griswold, Detroit, Mich.

WILL PAY—You $4.50 a day for making 2 dozen pairs Standard Wool Socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co., Desk 157, Utica, N. Y.

LADIES—Everywhere; address envelopes for us in your home; liberal pay. Write immediately United Sales Service, 20 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

WILL GIVE—Room to student or business girl for 1 hour help evenings M3211.

WILL GIVE—Permanent home to white or colored woman and some wages. Address Star Box 22.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AN OPPORTUNITY—For the right man to represent a reliable concern in this territory. Willingness more essential than experience. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin Pa.

BARBERS—To handle our scientific patent Wigs and Toupees Commissions very large. Illustrated catalogue sent free. Lombard, Bambina Co., 113 Monroe, Lynn, Mass.

BUTCHER—And meat cutter wanted; must have good references. German preferred. Write Star 23.

BARBERING—Men learn. Our training paves the way to a successful business. Catalog explains. Write today. Moler Business College, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

FARM HELP—Wanted, an experienced man and woman to work for us on the farm. Man to do general farm work; woman to do housework. No children. Must be good agreeable people and willing workers. Will furnish room and board in a good home on federal highway. Good wages will be paid for a responsible couple. Prefer middle aged ones. Can commence work at once by the year or until January the first, 1926, as preferred. Mr. and Mrs. G. R Russom

MEN—Neat appearance, willing to meet public. Inquire Hardy Hardware Co.

MAN—For general shop work. Monitor Washer Co., 126 No. 20.

MEN—$3.00 and hour. Newest Kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Drew 1891, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN—Reliable in each town and city to care for house to house distributing, sampling and sign tacking business. Good pay; nice outdoor work; no selling; write quickly telling all about yourself. ACT NOW. Advertising Manager, 2621 Cortland Street, Chicago, Illinois.

MAN—For night repairs work; must be good mechanic. Star Box 27.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD — People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Handsome $15.00 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

PAPER HANGER—For two-edge work; no other need apply. Highest wages. J. E. Lindt. M2538.

PLEASANT—Profitable work at home. Address envelopes, mail circulars, distribute samples. Cash pay. Send dime for proposition. The Circular Mailing Bureau, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—3 with cars, in real estate Dept. Woods Bros. B6744.

SPARE TIME—Earn $25 weekly, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 343, St. Louis Mo.

SALESMEN—To write Old Line Life Insurance; we help you. LaFayette Life Inc Co., 307 So. 11th. Call B4069.

SALESMANAGER—Wanted by large Illinois corporation to handle dealers in Lincoln territory. There are about 50 dealers already in this territory who act as sub-distributors and cooperate under your direction. One sale weekly nets us $535. Four sales monthly, $2,140.00. Our product sells for 1-3 less than our competitors and is universal in use and a big repeater. To a live energetic man willing to work hard, this is an opportunity of a life time. $2250 cash temporarily required for merchandise. For details write Director of Sales, 38 E. Pearson St., Chicago.

TWO—City solicitors, commission. Good proposition. 509 Bankers Life.

TRUCK DRIVER—Call Clover Coal Co. Monday A. M.

WANTED—Twelve specialty salesmen for city and outside territory. Call Sunday from 1 to 4 and from 9 to 12 Monday. 1718 So. 26th St.

WHERE—is help wanted? Information from everywhere. No employment office. Send stamped envelope for particulars. N. E. S. Service, 4811 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Help—Male and Female 34

DISHWASHER—Wanted. Commercial Lunch. Apply in person. 1238 O St.

GOOD TEACHERS WANTED NOW
THE STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE
138 No. 12th St., LINCOLN

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—With cars. We need ten live agents, to start at once. Any hustler can make some real money, for the next few months Call at office Monday morning Nebraska Farmers Mutual Hail Ins. Association Lincoln, Neb, Peterson Bldg., 12th and P Sts. Room 22.

AGENT—World's largest manufacturers of post cards, blotters, colored letterheads, envelopes, has opening for livewire salesman. Write for proposition now. Curt Teich & Co., Inc., 1755 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS—$5.00 weekly taking orders for Guaranteed Hosiery; 26 different styles all popular shades. Free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 4239, Dayton, Ohio.

AMAZING—Stylish Ladies Shoes, Large cash commissions introducing popular $3.95 and $4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes. Dept F2. Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Make 100% selling Constipets Candy remedy for constipation, sluggish liver, headache and tired feeling. Retails 25c. $1.50 per doz. Gerson, Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

ART CALENDARS—A National manufacturer. Monthly service, and greeting cards, desires live salesman for permanent connection. Liberal commission with weekly remittance. Write fully past experience. John Baumgarth Company, 1219 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—Can earn from $10,000.00 to $25,000.00 with our proposition. We are looking for men with established selling organizations of fifty to three hundred people to sell high class line of ladies' coats, dresses and suits direct from maker to wearer. Apply immediately. Dept. 647, Worth, 45 West 34th Street, New York.

HOSIERY—Salesman traveling western Iowa and eastern Nebraska to sell Strutwear hosiery as a side line on commission basis. Want substantial man who ha business etablihed with a kindred line. Give business experience, reference and photo also name and address of present line and territory now covering. Strutwear Knitting Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

HAVE OPENING—For four good specialty men, Experience and references essential. See Monday A M, 204 Wilkinson Bldg

KEG BEVERAGES—Salesmen with car to sell keg beverages. 25% commission, $50.00 weekly drawing account. Arlette Fruit Products Co., Main and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW—Wonderful seller; 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Shop, 519 Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

ONLY—Common sense and honesty required. I want to tell you about the cleanest big-money opportunity ever offered. No canvassing or soliciting. Exclusive with us and absolutely new. A real success. Write for free particulars. The Ideal Shop, Box 277, Tacoma, Wash.

PIECE GOODS — Experienced piece goods salesman wanted to sell cotton and silk piece goods to retail trade. Straight com. Stull, MacCallum, Wilcoxon Co., 72 Franklin St., New York.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

RELIABLE MAN—In every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Part or full time outdoor work. Write quickly sending stamps for contract. Manager Colombe, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

SHOES—Salesmen, "Big Money" selling 4 styles guaranteed shoes to men Samples furnished. Commission and Bonus, Promotion, too, Real Leather Shoe Co., Sioux City, Ia.

SALESMEN—District managers for Lincoln Gear Shift. Greatest invention for Ford cars. Sells for $5. Every Ford owner prospect. Big commission. Department F2301 S. Grand, Los Angeles, Calif.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—For young men who are ambitious to become salesmen and who are willing to take the time to learn. Write for interview, giving age, present occupation and address. Star Box 30

SALESMEN—We have an exceptional proposition for a real live real estate salesman with experience. Must have a car. Hall Land Co.

SALESMEN—$60.00 to $90.00 per week steady. Spare time or full. Sell men's all wool suits direct from factory to consumer. Real $40.00 values are easy to sell at $23.75. Boy's suits $9.75. Big commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete sample outfit—FREE. Write for this big money making line today. Dept. 4153, John G. Longworth & Sons, 1301-11 W. Congress St., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell guaranteed shoes for men, women and children, below store prices. $70.00 weekly easy. We deliver and collect. K-W Shoe Company. 4048 Harrison, Chicago.

SHIRTS—Agents make big money selling Madison "Better Made" direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Brodway, New York.

SALESMEN—New copy plan helps you sell our advertising fan line. Liberal commission to exclusive or side line men. All merchants prospects. Season now on. Samples light and compact. Apply Fan Department, The United States Calendar Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STARTLING—New invention for Fords. Burns air, doubles mileage; attached in minute; no alterations. Shut off carburetor ½ to full turn. Simple, scientific, inexpensive. Polished aluminum. State University tested. Absolutely guaranteed. Sensational demonstrator. Tremendous profits. Appoint subagents. Write today for a sample for free trial and agency proposition. Motor Inventions Co., Box A, LaCrosse, Wis.

SALESMEN—Wanted. Reliable, industrious. High class profitable specialty for small town merchants. Permanent place. Producers earn $6,000.00 to $10,000 annually. Address Sales Manager, 710 A. G. Union Trust Building, Chicago.

WANTED—Health and accident insurance salesman; city or country; must be experienced and a producer. A money making contract to the man who can produce. Room 20 Peterson Blk., 12th and P. Lincoln, Neb.

WONDERFUL — Invention eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket. $20 daily. Sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

YOUNG MEN—Who want to make their spare time pay from $20 to $50 a week are offered an opportunity to sell an article which every man buys on sight, made by Ingersoll the dollar watch man; retails for $1; you don't need to be a salesman; merely to show is to sell; big profits, quick sales and constant repeat business; write today. Robt. H. Ingersoll, 476 Broadway, New York.

$75 A WEEK—Man or woman wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in nearby cities and towns. We train and help you so you can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept NB4253, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE—$10,000 a year selling Indian Remedies through agents and drugstores. No canvassing. No traveling. Pleasant work at home. Investigate. Anthony Fisher, Murray, Utah.

SALESMEN—No samples nor collections —securing locations and collectors for candy vending machines—good sideline for live resourceful salesmen. Tillitson Specialty Co., Aurora, Ill.

AGENTS—District representatives and local agents, men and women, by a large manufacturer to sell direct to cosumer, pat. Nopulout shirts and shirt waists, liberal commission basis. Many agents making $15.00 daily. Samples free. Best seller on market. Nopulout Shirt Co., Box 96, Hazleton, Pa.

AGENTS — $11.80 daily in advance (Sworn proof) Introducing new insured hosiery for men, Women, children. 57 styles, 39 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. New line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver, suit yourself.) Credit given. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co, Bldg 9487 Cincinnati, Ohio

AGENTS—Men, women, Greatest money harvest ever offered. Represent 3-IN-1 World's only Hot Water Bottle-Icebag Fountain Syringe. Combination. Write for amazing offer. Lobl Mfg. Co., Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS—You can make $10 daily selling men's neckwear, hosiery and shirts. Write for particulars. Box 21, West Farms Station, New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CAPABLE—Woman wants work by day or hour. L8272.

DAY—Or hour work wanted. Call B6081.

DAY WORK—Wanted, $2.50 per day, L9838.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced, wants work of any kind. Would take care of lawn or garden. M3295.

HOUSEWORK—By lady 40, where room and board is fgurnished. Call B4904.

HOUSECLEANING—Ironing, floor waxing. M1626.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted with room and board. Lady past 40. Star Box 36.

PUBLIC—Stenographer wants good location in exchange for some work. Star 34.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Year's various experience; consider out of town position. Star 21.

TRAINED WOMAN—Will care for invalid, or attendant. Call L6448.

WOMAN—Wants work by day or hour. Call evenings. B4861.

WASHING—Family Work guaranteed M3460.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

COOK—All around. In or out of city, $20 per week. Write Star 2.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position. Good references furnished. Apply 1542 O St, Apt. 1. L4497.

DRUG—And fountain clerk. Experience, pharmacy degree but not registered. Write Star 17.

FOR SIX YEARS—I successfully conducted an automobile and garage business. Am moving to Lincoln and desire a position. Married; best of references. Would consider other lines of business. Star Box 7.

MAN—With 20 years experience in General merchandise wishes employment in grocery or general store, speaks German, best references, Star 35.

RICH ARIZONA GOLD MINE—You may help organize company to operate proved hundred-acre property. Ore body extending 1000 feet across surface. Money needed for new big mill. May produce millions, as did other mines in same district. Pre-incorporation $1 par-value shares now 10c each. $100 to $1000 accepted. Act quick. Make draft to "Guaranty Building & Loan Ass'n., Trustee," and mail to "The Tiger Gold Mine Organization Committee," 309 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, Calif.

TEAM WORK—All kinds. Call L9605.

WANTED — Steady employment by young married man. Window trimmer by trade. Phone L8230.

17-YEAR-OLD-BOY—Wants farm work. Would consider anything. Call M2376.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A CLEAN—Stock of hardware and plumbing, excellent trade and good community. Address Lincoln Star, Box 11.

DON'T GO to the fortune teller—scan the classified columns to find out the business facts you want to know.

Here's An Extraordinarily Convenient Way of Finding Different Things You Need

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A DIFFERENT BUSINESS—Worthy, remunerative, and interesting. Learn privilege trading. Small capital $100 or more, may be employed. Dept 116, Paul Kaye, 142 Broadway, N. Y.

CULLY LUNCH—Room at 1001 N.

CAFE—Seats 24, lots of business. Ice cream; good location. Star 25.

DRUG STORE—Located well on main street of Lincoln. A going business, making money. Lowest overhead expense. Stock in first class condition. Owner leaving town, will sell at wholesale invoice and give you $600 worth of fixtures for nothing. Write Star 22.

EIGHT-ROOM—Modern house in Lincoln exchange for pool hall. Star Box 29.

GROCERY—And confectionery, small downtown location. Splendid location. Star 18.

GROCERY—and meat. Rent cheap; call Havelock [illegible].

HARNESS—and shoe repair shop. Good opportunity. Close to Lincoln. Write Star 4.

HAVE REAL BUY—In rooming house. A money maker; terms. Call Frank Gilmore B1438.

POOL HALL and BILLIARD PARLOR—One of the best equipped and best located. Will show plenty of profit on investment. Get full particulars of Young & Wickham, 129 South 11th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE—Insurance, request for office lady of good judgment as partner. Star 24.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 rooms. Close to University. Good lease. B3958, B4035.

ROOMING HOUSE—Health compels sale and modern drive in filling station. Dr. Sloss, Blue Springs, Neb.

SELL OR FURNISH—Any line business. F. V. Knlest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha.

SMALL BEAUTY SHOP—Old established place. Must have $500.00 cash. Box 1071, Lincoln.

BRUCES—Park for sale or rent. Call F2914 after 3 p. m.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

MONEY IN GRAIN—

$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. No further risk. A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500, 4c, $400; 3c, $300, etc. Write today for particulars and free market letter.

ADDRESS, Dept. B6.

GRAIN TRADER'S GUIDE.

527 Andrus Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

WE BUY—German bonds. Pullman Lunch, 1514 O St., B1650. Ask for Gus.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BUY A HOME—We will assist you with a small monthly payment loan. PROVIDENT SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N. 109 So. 10th St.

CITY PROPERTY — Our 15-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

CITY PROPERTY—City and farm loans, $100,000 on hand. No delays. Low rates. Optional payments. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 O St.

FARM PROPERTY — Government farm loan that never comes due. Surety Fed. Farm Loan. B2664, 132 No. 12th St.

FARMS — Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free Mortgages. See or white us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

RENT PAID—To the PROVIDENT SAVING & LOAN ASS'N, 109 So. 10th St., will soon pay for a home.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED—To borrow $500 to $700 for year's time, established business 7 years old as security. Not a dime against it. Address Star 19.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

EARN—$5-$10 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

MEN—Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 472 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Wanting forest ranger positions, $1500-$2400 year. Write for free particulars of Exams. Mokane, E-101, Denver, Colo.

MEN—15 to 50 for U. S. Mail Service. $135 to $215. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

RAILWAY—Postal clerks, $158-$225 month. Travel. See your country. Men 18 up. Steady work. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching lessons FREE. Apply today. Write Star box 340.

YOU ARE WANTED—Men, women, 18 up. U. S. government jobs. $95-$250 month. Steady work. Influence unnecessary. Full particulars and sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 195 F, Rochester, N. Y.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wants men and women to learn trade. Write for catalogue. 913 P St., Lincoln.

$117-$300—Monthly in government service; permanent. Men-Women, 17 to 65, traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 357, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence schools F3102.

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber trade and Beauty Culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 117 So. 17th St.

Private Instruction 45

PIANO LESSONS—50c half hour. B2893.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

ANOTHER—Litter small type Boston puppies. Sired by State Faid champion. L9306.

BIRDS—Mated with eggs, some with babies. 1029 M. L9059.

CANARIES—Both females and singers. Mrs. Clark, 2549 Vine. B1705.

BOSTON BULL—Year old. Thoroughbred. Well marked. Will furnish papers. F2948.

BULL DOG—Pit puppies, pedigreed. [illegible] College 83J.

ONE AIREDALE—Puppies, 3 months. [illegible] 48th and O. M1918.

GOLD FISH—And full line of Gold Fish supplies.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

IMPORTED—English and German Canaries. Love Birds, Parrots and other [illegible] assortment of cages.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

[illegible] RABBITS—For sale for Easter. M2422.

TWO GOOD—Milk goats, 5 pullets, [illegible] hen house, household goods. 615 West 19th, Uni. Place. M2174.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, April 1, 1:30 p. m. Having sold my farm I will sell on premises 3½ miles NE of [illegible] 3½ miles SW of [illegible] NW of Lincoln [illegible] head [illegible] horses, cattle, full line of farm machinery, household goods. [illegible] F. N. Baker, Owner. [illegible] Bros. [illegible] Malcolm State Bank.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, March 31st, farm 8 miles W of Lincoln. High class dairy cattle, some registered [illegible] farm machinery. Lunch at [illegible] terms. Lewis L. Laune, Executor. Forke Bros., Auctioneers. B1452.

CARLOAD OF GOOD HORSES—

Arriving from Custer Co. at College View [illegible] beginning Friday, March 27. W. J. McGinley.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

DURHAM COW—Good, for sale, just fresh. $75.00. M1272.

GUERNSEY—Jersey, Holstein and Shorthorn milk cows, fresh and coming fresh. Take your choice. Rural 6162.

JUST ARRIVED—With my fourth load of good Sheridan county horses. Come to see them at Sullivan's barn, 135 North 24th St., Lincoln. John Munn.

MULES—Young horses, cows, hay. Light Brahma roosters. Phone Denton 2202.

PAIR OF MULES—For sale, age 4 years, weight 2500. 2431 E St., F3630.

TWO TEAMS—Work horses for sale $150 and $125 with harness. People's Coal Co.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31ST, 11:30 A. M.—

PUBLIC SALE of personal property of the estate of C. L. Laune, 8 miles west of Lincoln on O Street road.

DAIRY cattle, horses and machinery. Lunch at noon.

LEWIS L. LAUNE, Executor.

A. W. Thompson—AUCTS—Forke Bros.

TEAM—Good young well matched. Call Havelock 31J.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you; prompt service. Lincoln Rending Works. B4700.

AUCTION SALE—College View consignment sale every Thursday at 11:30 a. m., where we sell anything for anybody. It matters not how small your articles or how large. The buyers will be there. This market is recognized as one of the largest of its kind in Nebraska. Consign what you have to sell early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., Aucts., B1452.

Poultry and Supplies 49

ANCONAS — Rose and single "beauty strain." Choice breeders, and eggs. Catalogue. Ross Beams, 2229 So. 8th. F3772.

AN EGG—Is a chance, but a chick is a chick. Don't take a chance, buy chicks where you can know what you will get of The Lincoln Hatchery, the big hatchery on South St.

AN EGG—Is a chance, but a chick is a chick. Don't take a chance, buy chicks where you can know what you will get of the Lincoln Hatchery. The big hatchery on South St.

BARGAINS—In a few good used incubators.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

BABY CHICKS—We have about 300 Red and White Rocks, that are a week old. A bargain at $16.00 per 100; all our chicks are good husky and produced from heavy laying thoroughly culled flocks.
GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

CHICKS—$9 to $14—100; 20 breeds very finest quality standard bred. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebraska.

CHICKS—300 White Leghorns, one week old. Call M3196.

CHICKS—Baby closely culled, heavy laying stock; 15 pure breeds. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed; reasonable prices. Catalog free. Smith hatcheries, Auxvasse, Mo.

CHICKEN HOUSE—And fence. B5149.

EGGS—White Rock, for hatching. Fishel strain, $4.00 per 100. Call Rural 4320.

CHICKS—Purebred. Leghorns, 100, $12. Rocks and Reds, $14.00. Assorted, $9.50. Postpaid. 100% delivery. 12 varieties. Catalog free. Rusk Farms, Box 90, Windsor, Mo.

CHICKS—Pure bred, from flocks noted for heavy egg production, type, size, vigor. Low prices. All varieties. Catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

CHICKS—Quality. Fourteen standard bred varieties; best winter laying strains; free delivery. Moderate prices. 64 page catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

COME—And pick out your baby chicks. Right for our bargain prices. New and used brooders. Pure hatching eggs, $4.00 per hundred and up. Chicken Little Hatchery, M2540.

CHICKS—Pure State Farm strain Rhode Island Reds, $16 per 100, delivered. Rural 1012. West O St. Poultry Farm, Rt. 6, Box 158, Lincoln.

EGGS—White Wyandotte for sales. Call Rural 8103.

EGGS—Single comb R. I. Red for hatching. 1020 No. 30th. B1519.

EGGS—White Leghorn hatching; State Farm strain; all cockerels have pedigrees from 200 to 266 eggs. Call Box 187W morning or evening.

EGGS—White Wyandotte for sale. Call Rural 8103.

EGGS—Hansen's thoroughbred White Wyandottes; show winners, heavy layers, also domesticated wild duck eggs and 500 chick hard coal brooder stove. M3621.

FEED—Pratt's or Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Food to your baby chicks. We are headquarters for both kinds.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

GEESE EGGS—For sale. Also, ganders. Call Pickett, Rural 6204.

GOOSE EGGS—For 25c each. Call F5170.

HATCHING—Eggs for sale. Tormohlin Brown Leghorn. Everlay strain. F6097.

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb Rhode Island reds. Owen strain. Call L7562.

HATCHING EGGS—Barred Rock. By setting or hundred. 4300 R St., or M3587.

HENS—One dozen R. I. Reds, single Comb, also cockerels. Phone College 215W.

HATCHING EGGS—Thoroughbred Buff Orpingtons. Call Rural 7223.

INCUBATOR—Old Trusty. Phone L4436.

JUDGE SMILEY'S years of experience as breeder, exhibitor and judge, guarantees you the highest quality in baby chicks. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

OUR—Poultry Feeds made in our especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PULLETS—12 White Leghorns. Call College 219W.

PURE BRED—Baby chicks. Free catalogue and price list. Superior Hatchery, Superior, Nebr.

SINGLE COMB—Rhode Island Red eggs, also potatoes. Rural 9013.

S. C. RHODE Island Red eggs, $3.50 per hundred. Rural 9611.

VICTOR FEEDS RAISE THE CHICKS

Chick scratch, buttermilk starter, hen scratch laying mash, etc. Also crack corn, oil meal, dairy rations, rolled oats. A complete line of feeds. Egg-O-Shell, the new poultry grit, better than oyster shell.

THE CRETE MILLS
7th and N, Lincoln

Carl E. Deans, Lincoln manager.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL—"Everything Electrical." American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1117.

BATH TUBS—New with trimmings $23. White enameled closets, $18. Lavatories $[illegible]. Sinks $3 up. Bath room outfit $[illegible]. Trester, B2868.

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1578.

DIRT FOR SALE—Inquire 29th and S St. or call L6556.

KINDLING—$4, $5 load. New garage doors $14 set. Trester, B2868.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester. B2868.

LINCOLN ARMY & NAVY STORES—211 So. 11th.

PAINTS—Paint all Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 135 So. 10th.

STEEL—I beams, 13 lb steel Ceiling $7.00 square. Trester, B2868.

STOCK OF FIXTURES—To close out meat block, oil tank and pump, platform scale, show cases, ice cream tables, chairs, show counters, meat [illegible] jars, lids, paper cutters. 113 No. 14th.

[illegible] Refinishing. Finishing. [illegible] Furniture & Upholstering Co., [illegible] B1674.

LARGE—[illegible] 9x12 [illegible]

MERCHANDISE

Building Materials 53

CRUSHED STONE—For drives, etc., 2.00 per ton delivered, also screenings and a limited supply stepping stone for garden walks. Forburger Stone Co. Phone B1383.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS OF—Used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 small and 1 large cashier pages. Latsch Bros.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

UNDERWOOD—Typewriter No. 5. Excellent condition. $35.00. 1210 R St. Call B3805.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ALFALFA—$.50; sweet clover $7.50 bu. up. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebraska.

ALFALFA HAY—Third and fourth cutting. First class; 4300 R St., M3557.

GUNN'S—Hot blast coal, a few tons left at $9.25. Gunn's Glendora $10.75 all delivered; you will need it for 60 days yet.
GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

JUMBO LUMP—$8.75. R. I. Coal Yard.

Good Things to Eat 57

GOOCH'S BEST—

MACARONI

SPAGHETTI

EGG NOODLES

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER—WHY TRY

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

POTATOES—Bargains, 200 bushel, large cull home grown Ohio cooking potatoes, $1.25 2 bu. sack delivered. Eden Nursery. Call College 148W.

POTATOES — 500 bushel sound, graded home grown, Red River Ohios, delivered. Lincoln 95c bu. Eden Nurseries, Call College 148W.

Household Goods 59

A BARGAIN—Chairs, tables, coffee urn, pie case, icebox. See elevator man, State House.

BUFFET—Dark oak, $12. L6640.

AUCTION SALE — 605 South 12th St., Tuesday, March 31st, at 2 p. m. Very high class furniture and practically new, consisting of Jacobean oak dining room suite, velour livingroom suite, three Bagdad velvet rugs, piano type universal talking machine, walnut dresser, three beds complete, sectional bookcase, rocking chairs, bridge lamp, table lamp, mahogany spinnet desk and chair, cedar chest, many other articles expected in a high class offering of furniture. U. C. Howard, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—1227 No. 27th St., Thursday April 2nd at 2 p. m. All furniture of a six-room home, including beds, dressers, chairs, tables, sewing machine, sectional bookcase, washing machine, porch swing, cooking utensils, garden tools, etc. McFarland Estate, Owners; Forke Bros. Auct. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m., 2828 N Street. All furniture from 9 room home. This is a beautiful lot of household furniture and equipment including such things as a 10-piece dining room suite (a beauty), over-stuffed parlor suite, 5-piece wicker suite, furniture from 4 bedrooms, including a pretty walnut suite, kitchen range, refrigerator, utensils, dishes, mirrors, high class rugs of various sizes, mahogany day bed, Victor console. Mrs. H. G. West, owner. Forke Bros., auctioneers. B1452.

BLUE VELOUR DAVENO—With 2 chairs, dining room set, 2 congoleum rugs, blue velour parlor set, bird's eye maple bedroom set, brass bed, dresser, baby crib, etc. Call 3035 You St., evenings or Sunday, p. m., or phone B2730 for appointment.

BABY CARRIAGE—Gray reed. Excellent condition. $15. Call L7136.

BUCK RANGE—With reservoir. Perfect condition. Buck heater. Mr. Riddle, 1946 Vine.

CHAIRS—Three dressers, two complete beds, library table, rugs, gas range. B4137.

COMBINATION—Dresser, plate glass mirror only $7.00; sanitary couch $4.75; child's crib only $6.50, metal davenport $6.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

CONGOLEUM and RUG SALE—
9x12 NEW IRON PLAD RUG, $15.00.
9x12 NEW BORDER CONGOLEUM, $13.
6x 9 NEW BORDER CONGOLEUM, $6.50.
12x12 LINOLEUM RUG, $25.00.
9x12 AXMINISTER RUG, $25.00.
27x54 NEW RUGS, $1.15.
36x72 DUOLEUM RUG, $85c.
18x36 SOLON RUG, 15c.
FLANAGAN—1005 R ST.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Kitchen chairs, kitchen table, range and cook stoves, leather rocker, gas plate, congoleum rugs, 4-hole cook stove, 3 sets dining chairs, silver knives and forks, cabinet trunk, sewing machine, settee, other articles. 2347 Y St.

DINING TABLE—And chairs, icebox, bed and springs, cot, dishes. L8068.

DRESSING TABLE—White Ivory, for sale. 2521 R St.

ELECTRIC MANGLE—42 inch, almost new, bargain if taken at once. F5568.

FOR SALE—Vernis-Martin bed and day couch. Call at 1201 Garfield St.

FURNITURE—Upholstered, refinished and repaired. We will take in your old furniture on new.
CITY FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING CO., 1316 N St., B1674.

FOR SALE—Combination bookcase and desk; also Perfection oil heater. Call F2685.

FURNITURE—For sale. B3694, 1629 L St.

FLANAGAN BILL—Pays cash for household goods, remember. B2983. 1005 P St.

FURNITURE—Of 5-room house for sale. 839 So. 21st.

GIBSON ICE BOX—Like new. 1116 So. 23rd.

GOOD—8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug $10.00, 9x12 Velvet Rug $15.00 and 3 small rugs $5.00. F5674.

GAS STOVE—$5.00; parlor light, grafonola, sewing machine, dressing table, electric washing machine, one bed. Call F1141.

GAS PLATE—2-hole for sale. F3521. 1436 So. 9th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Sold today at real bargain. 125 North 14th street, Apt. 1.

KITCHEN CABINET—Top oak with glass doors, good condition, $7.00. F1476.

LIBRARY—Table $6.75, three piece wicker set $30.50; three piece bedroom suite enameled $71.50, 9x12 Brussels rug $17.50, 9x12 Velvet rug $32.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

LIBRARY TABLE—Mahogany, 42 inches long, also Phoenix tennis racket. L5574.

LARGE—Baby Buggy $10.00, cast cook stove $17.50, steel range with high closet only $29.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

MOST COMPLETE—Line of new and used washing machines in the city. [illegible] 1227 M St.

OAK DINING SET — Library table, sectional bookcase, good condition. Phone F1757.

OAK BUFFET—$15.00, oak dining table $12.50, oak chairs, leather seat $2.50 each; Red Star Range like new $40.00, a snap. Oven $2.50. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

RED STAR—Three burner and shelf, almost new $12.00.
HALL'S 1517 O St.

RANGE—Two oven hotel range slightly used, less than [illegible] of new [illegible] gas [illegible]
HALL'S [illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS [illegible] the way to [illegible]

GOOD [illegible] are easily found in the classified columns.

You Can Be a Mind Reader!

How often have you wished that you possessed the power to penetrate another's mind and divine his thoughts?

A person with a genuine gift of being able to read minds would need no other talent to make a livelihood. He could commercialize his power until it yielded many thousands of dollars.

The minds of the buyers and sellers in Lincoln are laid bare every day in the A-B-C Classified Ads in the Star.

What they are offering to sell at reduced prices or what they may want to buy is no secret to a constant reader of the classified ads.

And it's no secret that many persons have saved and made many dollars by watching these offers.

Follow the trend of the classified ads—read them daily!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

REFRIGERATOR—Two oil stoves, other furniture. See at rear 1529 J St.

QUARTER SAWED—Oak daveno with mattress $25.00, 9x12 Wilton rug $30, Bicycle $10. L7589.

SIX-FOOT—Extension table $12.50; metal top Kitchen cabinet $19.50; oak buffet $15.00; dresser with French plate glass mirror $17.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

SET—Of six dining chairs $15.00; roll top office desk $32.50; Peninsular cabinet gas range $27.50. Detroit Jewel Gas Range $11.00.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

SLIGHTLY—Used Apex electric fireless cooker at sacrifice. L5004. 717 So. 12th.

THREE—Simmon's bed complete rug and dressers, granite wash bowls and pitchers. Call after 2:30 on Monday. 913 O St.

USED REFRIGERATOR—$12.50.
HALL'S, 1517 O St.

USED KITCHEN CAB	$22.50
Oak Duofold Leather Uph.	35.00
Oak Library table, like new	18.00
Walnut finish Simmons Bed, new	10.50
Reed Rocker	5.00

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
Hardware—Furniture
143-145 SO. 10TH

USED—Coal Range with high closet, reduced to $22.50, value much greater. Call HALL'S, 1517 O St.

USED—75 lb. icing refrigerator $15.00.
HALL'S, 1517 O St.

USED—Quick Meal oil cook stove, 1 burner, $10.00. Call soon.
HALL'S, 1517 O St.

VACUUM CLEANER—Western Electric. Good condition. Reasonable. F2732.

WICKER TEA CART—2 rockers, adding machine, baby bed complete. 1965 C. F1171.

WE TRADE—Your old furniture in on new at our lower prices. 209 So. 11th. Woods & Son., B3511.

WASHER—Electric, in good condition, dining room rug, 9-12. B6090.

WICKER CHAIR—Table, oak rocker, dresser, 3 large rugs, mahogany library table, ice box, gas stove, mahogany dining seet, oak writing desk. F2666.

YES—You can rent a vacuum cleaner. Phone B1113. We deliver. American Electric Co.

$45.00—Library table like new for $20.00. 834 So. 16th.

30 TO 50% DISCOUNT—On electric washers. 40% discount on vacuum celaners; closing out stock. Kilso, the wholesaler, 726 O St.

3-PIECE Mohair living room suite	$275
2-PIECE Mohair living room suite	$175
2-PIECE Mohair living room suite	$200
BED Davenport, velour	$108
2-PIECE Jackhart, velour	$150
DROP End imitation leather Daveno	$60
1-BLACK leather Couch	$15

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.
1223 P ST.

FOR SALE—Fine grade Wilton Velvet rug, 10½x13½; good gas range, reed breakfast set. B4906.

ONE OAK—Dining room set, two beds, sanitary couch, one dresser. F5194.

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILES — Machine Co. Machine work welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B1283, 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

BARGAIN—Conn latest model C. Mel. Sax., silver. Gold bel. $85. F1574.

BUY—A practice piona from us with privilege of exchange later at full value paid. We have a few priced from $50 to $125 that have good tone and are dandy bargains. Payments $4 to $5 monthly at CRANCER'S, 1210 O.

EIGHT USED PIANOS — Completely overhauled from $95 to $195. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th, L8369.

FIVE—Good used Player Pianos $275, $300, $335, $365, $390, including a Hobart M. Cable, a Euphona, a Maynard, a Macy & Kamp and a Harris. Some of them just like new. Payments as low as $10 a month. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

NEW—Natoinally known 5-tube Neutrodyne. Willl sell or trade and give terms. B1273.

PIANO—For sale. Call B3099.

PIANO—For sale. Priced to sell. Owner leaving city. Call L9413.

PIANO BARGAINS—

Star Piano, walnut case	$195.00
Hallet Davis Piano, mahogany	140.00
Emerson Piano, ebony case	85.00
Schiller Player, like new	375.00
Seybold Player, mahogany case	300.00

KRALIK PIANO HOUSE.
238 No. 13th St. B6437

SAXOPHONE—And case; E flat alto. Used 1 year. $70. Phone B4175 or B3840.

SAXOPHONE—E-flat alto, reasonable for quick sale. Call M1131 after 6:30.

WONDERFUL—Old violin, a real value. B3030.

WOULD STORE—And take excellent care of piano for light use, by expert, no children. L7306.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO — For sale. 5-tube receiver. F3305.

RADIO SETS—For sale or trade, new and used. What have you to trade? Call Mr. Moore in our Radio exchange Dept. General Supply, 144 No. 13th. B2343.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

APPLES—$20-100, cherries 60c each; Grapes $5-100. Shade and ornamental trees at saving prices. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebraska.

ASPARAGUS, Horseradish, pieplant and hollyhock roots, onion sets, Northrop, King and Co.'s 5 and 10c garden seeds with double stamps for 10 days. Housewives send for the garden seeds here and secure the stamps.

GRAND GROCERY CO.
[illegible]

BERMUDA PLANTS—100 for $1.50, 5000 for $5.50, cabbage plants 100 for $1.25. Express prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. [illegible] Haden, [illegible] Texas.

EDEN NURSERY—Is conducting a special low price wholesale, retail nursery campaign, our quantity prices will surprise you. Small orders proportionate. We handle everything. No. 1 quality only. Phone College 148-W. College View, Neb.

FOR YOUR LAWN—Use Gunn's Velvet Lawn seed [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] [illegible] GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

MERCHANDISE

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CABBAGE—Frost proof, tomato, onion, pepper, egg and sweet potato plants, 50c-100, $2.25-1000, postpaid. Safe arrival guaranteed. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebraska.

FRUIT—And ornamental trees, evergreens, shrubs, hedgings, vines and perenials. Nebraska Nursery. 3640 J St. F5018.

HARDY FERNS—6 for $1.25, Iris 75c dozen, hardy lilies, Rubrum, Auratum, album, 35c each; Peonies 75c and $1.00, hardy phlox all colors mixed $2.00 dozen, bridle wreaths 50c to $1.50, clematis 75c and $1.00, honey suckle 75c; hedges armoor river privet spirea barberry, hardy roses all kinds, nursery stock. Evergreen $2.00 up.
GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

MORNINGSIDE NURSERY—35th & A Sts. Beautify your home now. Landscape estimates free. F4505.

OUR ILLUSTRATED—Seed and plant catalog is ready. Ask for free copy. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

POTATOES—Good Early Ohio seed or eating 50c bushel. Phone Rural 3621.

SPRING BULBS—Cannas all colors 50c dozen, Gladioli all colors, mixed doz. 40c, $2.50 per 100, Cinnamon vines, 4 strong tubers for 25c, 18 for $1.00; Caladimus 10c and up. Catalog free.
GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

GOOD—Early Ohio Seed potatoes. College 215-W.

WE HAVE—The most complete line of choice nursery stock in the city. Spirea 15c to 75c; Mulberry Hedge, $1.25 per 100; Amoor River Privett 15 to 24. $10.00; Barberry, $8 to $15 per 100. Nice line of Volga and Lombardy Poplars, priced right; Peonies 25c and up. Everything in the nursery line. Inspection invited. B1623. 2721 O St.

Wearing Apparel 65

CAPE—Black Bolivia. Like new, $7.60. Several silk dresses, skirts, bargains. L5042.

MAN'S—All wool, light suit. Tailored made, size 34. L8068.

ORCHID—Chiffon and lace dress. Good as new. Call L6019.

SUMMER DRESS—Pretty, green chiffon; size 34; reasonable priced. L8716.

Wanted—To Buy 66

GOOD PRICES—For rags, cotton mattresses and all kinds of junk. B4786.

CASH—Paid for used furniture. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

GOOD USED BICYCLE—Must be cheap. L9439.

HIGHEST PRICES—For rugs, magazines, old cars, junk of all kinds. L7066.

INVALID CHAIR—Wanted an adjustable wheel chair. By Paul Cosandier, 801 So. 32nd. F5051.

LARGE—Refrigerator wanted, to hold 150 pounds of ice. F2627.

LADY'S—Blue tricotine suit, size 38. Misses tweed coat size 15. Other wearing apparel. L8997. Monday 2418 Y St.

TWO—Brown and two black and one green silk dresses, also velvet dress. Call B3075.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

C ST. 2147—Nicely furnished front room. 3 large windows. Closet. All modern. Board and garage. Reasonable. F4552.

F ST., 1425—Nice, front room, in good home; walking distance. L7159.

P ST., 1536—Room and board. Modern home. Students or business people. B3406.

ALL MODERN—Room with board. $30 per month. Phone L5552.

LOVELY—Front room for two. First floor, modern home. Close in. Good home cooking. B1803.

PLEASANT—Room. Two business girls, private family, breakfast, dinner if desired. F1628.

Rooms without Board 68

B ST. 1536—Furnished room suitable for business woman or teacher.

D ST., 1234—Large pleasant room in modern home; also garage. L7511.

D ST., 1425—Two, very pleasant rooms. Breakfast if desired. L8248.

F ST. 1625—Attractive, comfortable front room in modern home. L6056.

G ST., 1621—Furnished room in modern home. L8350.

G ST. 1425—One front room, nicely furnished; private entrance, first floor. L9838.

GARFIELD ST. 1309 — Nice sleeping room, private home. Gentleman preferred. Call F1362.

H ST., 1330—Pleasant sleeping room for one or two men. $12.50 for one or $15 for two. B4969.

J ST. 1226—Nicely furnished large room, sleeping porch, suitable for two. B5119.

L ST., 1607—One room, modern, gentleman preferred. B4385.

L. 1220—Furnished, front living room, first floor. Business girls. Call after Sunday.

M ST., 1810—Well furnished room, modern home, extension phone. Gentleman preferred. B4334.

M ST., 1635—Nicely furnished rooms. Private entrance and telephone. Call L6802.

723 SO. 10TH—Nicely furnished, front room in modern home. B2752.

14TH NO. 522—Newly furnished room. Reasonable, all modern home.

14TH ST., NO. 335—Nice, warm rooms for rent.

16TH NO. 421—Fine room, 3 blocks from O street. Private home. L7433.

25TH ST. 1324—Nicely furnished room in private home. Call F8193.

HANDSOMELY—Furnished, large living room. Built in bed, business ladies preferred. B[illegible]19.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

ROOM—Large, south, for two business people, close in, dinner if desired. L6675.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

2 NEWLY—Furnished sleeping rooms, in private home, for young business men, students or business couple, garage. B6[illegible]51.

WELL—Furnished pleasant quiet room. L6551.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

A ST., 1767—Two, nice, large unfurnished housekeeping rooms. F6459.

E ST., 1147—Housekeeping rooms, comfortable, modern, sink in kitchen, reasonable, garage. B2964.

J ST. 821—2-room and 3-room housekeeping apts. [illegible] together. [illegible]

J ST. 1625—One or two front rooms. Modern, newly decorated, sleeping room.

L ST. 655—Suite of [illegible] furnished [illegible] sleeping room [illegible] stove, $20 [illegible] bed housekeeping [illegible] modern.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

K ST. 1212—Two newly furnished light housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, reasonable rent.

K ST. 1134—Sleeping rooms, $3.00 small room with gas plate $10.00. B2554.

K ST., 1136—All modern front rooms and kitchenette south exposure, also sleeping rooms.

L ST. 1134—Nice rooms. B2359.

L ST. 1644—Two housekeeping rooms furnished or unfurnished. L9246.

M ST. 1529—Nicely furnished newly decorated. Modern housekeeping apt.

M ST. 1210—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. Ground floor. Cheap rent.

N ST. 1318—Suite of housekeeping rooms; everything furnished.

N ST. 1526—Two large rooms, gas range, running water. Furnished or unfurnished. B4403.

O ST. 1539—Furnished apt., $4.00 wk.

O ST. 1643—Three rooms, modern. $20.

R ST., 1677—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping.

R ST., 2627—Pleasant rooms nicely furnished, sleeping or housekeeping, meals if desired. Garage. B1445.

S ST., 1436—Nice clean rooms furnished for housekeeping. First and second floor. Modern.

S ST. 2276—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern, nice sunny rooms. L9341.

T ST. 1943—3 or 4 furnished or unfurnished rooms. Private bath.

31 NO. 16TH—Two, clean, modern, furnished housekeeping rooms. L7532.

517 SO. 11TH—Large furnished, front room for housekeeping, everything furnished. B6097.

520 NO. 14TH—Have fine two rooms furnished for housekeeping, ground floor, $16 per mo.

10 NO. 501—3 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. $15.00. Call L4009.

10 NO. 2241—One large front room with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

11TH SO. 527—2 and 3 room housekeeping apartments. Everything furnished.

1121 G ST.—Small housekeeping room, everything furnished. $15.00. B4558.

12TH ST. SO. 440 — Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, strictly modern, second floor.

12TH ST. SO. 717—Pleasant completely furnished two room apartment, ground floor. Married couple.

1718 N ST—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished.

1730 K—Four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable. Call after 5.

17TH SO. 219—Three room Apt., for housekeeping. Call B3071.

19 SO. 615—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. B1913.

24TH ST. NO. 339—Ground floor, private bath and entrance.

A FINE—Partly furnished apartment, with sun parlor, water heat, lavatory. Garage. B2555.

CLOSE IN—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. B2888.

LARGE—Light housekeeping rooms with sleeping porch; garage if desired. F4960.

LIGHT—Housekeeping or sleeping room, private. L9585.

LARGE—Furnished room, kitchenette, closet, bedroom, outside entrance; private home; garage. L7446.

NICE, front housekeeping room with kitchenette, sleeping porch and bath furnished; modern, $25 per month. 1045 Garfield.

TWO OR THREE—Room light housekeeping suite with garage. Reasonable. B3735.

THREE—Unfurnished rooms, ground floor; private entrance. Inquire 2122 A St., L5524.

TWO—Well furnished light housekeeping rooms in good location. Phone L6011.

UNFURNISHED — Light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette. Block from capitol. B2510.

Where to Eat. 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—115 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED — Furnished room, private home; close in for business man. Star Box 51.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

E ST. 1201—Two or three room furnished apt. in all modern home. Call B1390.

H ST. 927—Four room apartment with garage. Very reasonable; nicely furnished.

H ST., 1118—Three-room apartment, private entrance, first floor, also 2-room apartment with sleeping porch. B4775.

J ST., 1318—2-room modern furnished apartment. Also, sleeping room. L8666.

K ST., 1206—Two-room apartment, all furnished. First floor. B3902.

M ST. 1730—First floor apt. One room, kitchenette, private entrance, garage. B1631.

M ST., 1730—Small furnished apt., also sleeping porch and garage. B1631.

O STREET, 1618—Furnished apartment.

R ST., 1404—2 rooms, alcove, nicely furnished, reduced rates, adults. L4320.

10TH ST. SO. 932—"Olive," beautifully furnished, modern 3 rooms, 2 closets, front and rear entrance, electric sweeper, laundry; private porch. $45. L5077.

11TH ST. SO. 945—Newly furnished apt, very desirable. April first. B1247.

12TH ST. SO. 314—LaFayette Apts., furnished in mahogany; ice, gas and lights furnished, dishes and linens if desired, month to month or by week. B4942. B4689.

12TH ST. SO., 429 — Two and 3-room furnished apartment. B2830.

12TH., NO. 129—2 and 3 room Apts., downtown location; everything furnished.

16TH., NO. 827—2 rooms; pleasant Apt., rent reasonable. B3139.

26TH ST. NO., 226—2 modern light housekeeping apartments. One with private bath. L5907.

APARTMENTS—Very desirable and well furnished. Office 309 So. 16th Street. L6207.

APT.—At Blackstone, April 1st, mahogany furnished, month to month lease. Apt. B-1. L6207.

APARTMENT—A choice first floor apt. furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. Walking distance. Garage. B2555.

APARTMENT—Furnished, 4 comfortable rooms and large porch, south and east exposure; all outside windows. Marquette Apt., Phone B3546.

APT.—Large, sleeping porch, suitable for bedroom and living room, good sized kitchen. Call L7952. 504 So. 25th.

APRIL 5TH—Apartment, second floor, completely furnished, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, bath. Strictly private home. Light, heat, water, garage. $55. B6465. 3228 Vine St.

CLOSE IN—Two-room furnished apartments. 1121 [illegible] St. B6226.

CLOSE-IN THE OIKEMA AT 12 & R—Choice furnished apartment. Enquire at office or B2135.

DESIRABLE—Low priced furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. No. 1, 1741 N St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
MARQUETTE B3228 OR B461[illegible]

LENNOX—Furnished apartments, new management, hotel service. 1132 N St., Phone B4332.

NICELY FURNISHED — Apartment on first floor at 602 So. 17th. Living room with in-a-door bed. Kitchenette, tile bath. B2620.

PLEASANT — Furnished apt., garage. F4621.

REDUCED RENT—Close [illegible] modern apt. [illegible] to month lease, linen, dishes and cooking utensils if wanted. Inquire southeast corner basement. 319 [illegible] St. L5141.

WOODROW—New, 649 So. 12th. Mar. 15th or April 1st, our very finest highly furnished apt., month to month lease. L6207.

WE HAVE—Tenant who wishes to rent a five-room modern apartment near University. Making sacrifice price. B1172.

2-ROOM APT.—Nice, furnished for man and wife. Hot and cold water. Hot water heat. F4417 mornings and evenings. B5712 days. John Wright, [illegible]

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

[illegible] ST. [illegible]—Unfurnished four room apartment and kitchenette. Modern [illegible] L8269.

[illegible] ST. [illegible] Jefferson Apartment. Three rooms, kitchenette. Also, semi basement apartment. B1467.

H ST., 944—Three room apartment with sleeping porch. B1068 or B4322.

K ST. 1018—Six room modern oil burner, sleeping porch, laundry and yard. L7317.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

K ST., 1624—Five room cottage, modern except heat. Three room apartment. Adults.

O ST. 1529—Suite of rooms, private bath, steam heat. $30.00. Call F6430.

RANDOLPH, 2835—4 room Apt. modern except heat, with garage. $18. F5006.

143 SO. 11TH—Desirable 5-room apartment, sun parlor, tile bath. $50.00. Care Apartment C.

11TH ST. SO. 712—Very desirable first floor apt., at the "Lorraine." L8317.

11TH SO. 712—Will sublet first floor apt. at a sacrifice. L8317.

11TH AND J STS.—5 rooms, modern. Phone L4355. Call 501 Richards Block.

12TH ST. SO. 508—Apartment in Yolo, beautifully finished, entirely modern. Rent reasonable. B6831.

13TH SO. 415—Modern, four room apt. Vacant April first. B3130.

15TH ST. SO. 528—4 room apartment, all modern. Call F6785.

16 SO. 719—2 room apartment with bath and kitchenette, $35 month.

15TH NO. 128—3 rooms, front apartment facing on 16th and P Sts. Oak finish, built in features, possession April 1st. [illegible] B1371.

APT. C-I SIAS—1327 H St. Four rooms, strictly modern. Call L7242 or B3563.

APT—April 1. Desirable four room unfurnished Apt., strictly modern, 1636 M St. L7330.

APARTMENT—Good, 4-room, unfurnished, heated. $21.50. 3 rooms $18, 2 rooms, $11.00, good condition, modern building but not private bath. 326 So. 12th. See Mrs. Spealman, Apt. 5, L7595, or Star Real Estates Co., B2455, 1124 O St.

APARTMENT—3 rooms in Weber block. F. D. Eager, B2141.

APRIL 1ST—Apartment in Volga. Call B3115 or see janitor.

APARTMENT—In the Capitola, 613 So. 14th, 6 rooms, completely modern, in splendid location; heat and janitor service. Immediate possession. Fine condition. Paul H. Holm. B1693.

BIG APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. $15. Inquire 1042 G.

FOUR ROOM—New, upper duplex. Murphy bed, heat furnished. F1625.

FOR RENT—Three room new apartment. Colonial, 1741 K, semi basement $45. B1757 or B4124.

MODERN—Unfurnished 2-rooms, kitchenette, private bath, close in. $28.50. F4305.

THREE ROOM—Modern. Heat, light, gas, gas stove. Close in. B3111, M2520.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST. 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

O ST. 1439—Space for bakery, best light and water furnished. Delavan hotel.

OFFICEROOMS—For rent. F. D. Eager. Call B2141.

SUITE—Of office rooms that were especially built for a photo studio. Excellent for architect offices or other line requiring good light. F. D. Eager. B2141.

STORE BUILDING—And 5-room, all modern house. Tel. F5618.

STORE ROOM—For office or small business. 115 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chile parlor, 14th and O Sts.

STORE BUILDINGS—21ST AND G, drug and grocery stores; modern, new building ready to lease. Dailey, 1812 O. B6776.

STORE BUILDING—And 5-room all modern house. Phone F5615.

STORE—With fixtures for rent, with small stock if wanted. B3444.

FOR RENT—Entire second floor at 140 No. 11th. 6-room, modern for housekeeping. $40.00 per month. Call B2064.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

EXCEPTIONALLY—Fine five acre tract with a four room house, shade, large new chicken house. L8418.

THREE ROOM HOUSE—¾ acre, $12.00 a month. Inquire 1302 E St., College View.

Houses for Rent 77

DOUBLE HOUSE—All modern but heat; close in, very reasonable. Inquire 2245 N St.

E ST. 2345—Bungalow for rent. 6 rooms, all modern, $40. F4479.

G ST. AND 9TH—5-room newly refinished house, modern except heat. $25. L5457.

HUDSON ST., 1318—Six room cottage, all modern; south. Phone F3197.

J ST., 903—Six rooms, completely modern, $36.00; 507 K St., 5 rooms, $22.50; 1325 North 22nd St. 7 rooms, barn, $30.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L St.

PARK ST. 2331—Five room all modern bungalow, Prescott district, F4569 or B1007.

P ST. 1712—6-room all modern house, $46.00. Phone B1907.

R ST., 3046—10-room stucco house for rent; strictly modern; double garage. Party leaving city.

Y ST., 2310—4 or 8 rooms, suitable for two families.

528 SO. 11TH ST.—All modern, 6-room house. Flanagan. 1008 P St., owner.

10TH ST. SO., 1523—For rent, 5-room duplex. Inquire at house.

12-ROOM, modern house, well located. Barton Green, B2337.

1348—NO. 26TH—All modern, 5-Room, bungalow, $40. M1564.

14TH NO. 1508—Cottage, 4 room, on paving and carline. $16.50. F4323.

15TH NO. 724—6-room house. Call F. D. Eager. B2141.

2029 GARFIELD—All modern story and half house. Call B6351.

27TH ST. SO. 514—Seven-room house, all modern, newly decorated, garage. F6007.

27TH ST. NO. 2211—Seven-room; good house, vacant April 10th. L4611.

29TH AND O STS—All modern 6-room cottage, inquire 133 So. 29th.

40 ST. SO. 1136 — Desirable modern house, on pavement with five acres of ground. Suitable for poultry. B4739.

FOR RENT—Five room modern bungalow at 1340 So. 27th St. $40 a month.

FOR RENT—Eight-room all modern fire place, sleeping porch, beautiful yard. See 1420 Washington. St. $62.50. 4-room cottage with one acre, two blocks north and one west of white church in Normal. Call B1275 only.

GOOD HOUSE—In country. Acre of ground, pasture for cow free. Might rent farm and sell equipment. M2523.

HOUSE—Three rooms in Uni. Place. M. E. Hopkins, 129 So. 15th.

HOUSE—For rent, four rooms at 4425 South St. SPANGLER. B6018.

MODERN—Eight room house. Prescott district. Very desirable location. Call F2436.

PART OF 5-ROOM HOUSE—With garden. 2401 Starr St. L4611.

TWO 7-ROOM—Houses at 2104 No. 29th, and 2117 No. 28th, $16.00 each. Call Mills. B3465.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down; 3 rooms 1345 West 19th, $15; 4 rooms, 1211 West 15th, $24.50; 5 rooms, 1241 West 15th $26 a month for 120 months. No Interest. Trester. B2868.

5 ROOMS, all modern, newly decorated, oak finish only, $40.50. Miller, 1218 O.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, two lots, either furnished or unfurnished, partly modern, in exchange for board and room for one. Phone M1082.

HOUSE—Good modern eight-room house. B4523.

4 room apartment, modern except heat	$12.50
[illegible] room modern, garage, south [illegible]	$25.00
[illegible] room bungalow, northeast	$47.50
7 room home, Sumner St.	$45.00

MANY others including the one you are looking for [illegible] our Rental Department.

THE SURETY COMPANIES
B2664 132 North 12th St.

Wanted—To Rent 81

AN A. PEAGE—Call B2329 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FIVE OR more room furnished house. S. E. location preferred. Modern. [illegible] Star 15.

LARGE—House, rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Close in. B2554.

REFINED COUPLE—[illegible] furnished [illegible] references [illegible] Phone F4855.

WANTED—A four or 5-room house east of Tenth and south of M, no children. Phone M3023 after 4:30 p. m.

WANT—5 or 6 room bungalow [illegible] garage on paving [illegible] F4767.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted—To Rent 81

2 OR MORE LOTS—Suitable for garden, south of South, east of 14th. Prefer land previously plowed. F6291.

TWO OR THREE—Room furnished apt. April 1. B1889 daytime, L4031 evenings.

WE WILL RENT—

WE will rent your home and give you service. Our waiting list is large for April 1st rentals. Telephone the number of your vacant house. We show all houses by appointment.

THE SURETY COMPANIES.
"Rental Department"
B2604 [illegible] North 12th St.

Business Property for Sale 82

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK—Two-story, near postoffice, well rented. $17,000. Will take residence as part pay. Also 3 lots near 25th and Washington, $1,200. Star 26.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Titles. 221 Funke Bldg.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES — 116 Terminal Building. Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213.

VAL WEILER, JR.—Realtor. Automobile and fire insurance. 304 Terminal Bldg. B2044.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.—B-1947. Realtors. B-4505. 926 Security Mutual Bldg.

Business Property for Sale 82

BUSINESS CORNER—At 15 and N Sts. 142x75 feet. Can be bought right. L4332.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

BY OWNER—¼ section improved land near Eddyville, Dawson Co., Neb. Eliza E. Kinsey, 3103 Orchard, Lincoln, Neb. M1424.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
Farms, Ranches and City Property.
201 First Nat'l. Bank. B1729.

FARMS — Eastern Nebraska. John Lonam, The Land Man. Neb. State Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. Phone B1200.

FOR SALE, FARMS—

200 ACRES—3 miles from Wymore, large improvements, best of soil, $185.

160-ACRES—1¼ miles from Blue Springs, 125a. cultivated, ¾ miles to school, best of terms. Possession, if taken at once. Clear. Will carry back $1600.00.

160-ACRES—Butler County, all cultivated, 2½ miles to good town, terms, $175.

MANY OTHERS

THE SURETY COMPANIES,
Real Estate Department
B2664 132 North 12th

FOR SALE—160 acres near DLD, nearly all under cultivation, lays nearly level. New oak finished house, new barn and hog house 2¾m. southwest of Waverly. $225 per acre. Owner, John M. Alexander, 810 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

IF THINKING of Florida, come to Lynn Haven on St. Andrews Bay. Write Chamber of Commerce.

ONE-HALF SECTION—Western land. Sell or exchange for residence. Write Star 5.

TWO ACRES—In square block on South 40th St. Eightly, well drained, faces east. Bargain. Phone B2456 or L7687.

40 ACRES—For sale. Truck and poultry land in Missouri. Price $200, terms $5 month. Box 198 Mt. Vernon, Ill.

80 ACRES—Clear improved irrigated, 3 miles from Kimball, Neb., $95.00 per acre. Want sedan and some cash. Write owner, A. Painter, Kimball, Neb.

160 ACRES—4 miles of Stretton, Colorado. Some broke and in wheat. Equity for inclosed car. W. J. Martin, Peru, Neb.

325 ACRES—170a. ployed, 60a. to be plowed, 50a. in crop, all fenced, well, three room log house, barn, sheds, small granary, 5 work horses and all farm implements all for $5,000, $2,000 cash, balance on easy terms at 5 per cent. Poor health reason for selling. Phillip Hansen, Box 134, Custer, Mont.

NOW—Is the time to invest in land, especially in Kimball county for you will never again have the opportunity to buy at present prices and the man who is wise will buy now. Prospects for a bumper wheat crop in Kimball county were never better. It will pay you to write to the Bank of Kimball Real Estate department.

160-ACRE FARM HOME—

1¼ miles from shipping point, 7½ miles from Lincoln; good six room house, large barn and other good outbuildings; this farm is practically smooth, partly bottom land. Price $175.00 per acre on good terms.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

320-ACRE all in wheat, 12 miles North of Chappell. Best prospect. 1-3 of wheat goes with land. L6039.

Acreages 83A

COME TO—Uni. Place 1400 E 19th St. at once. Bargain: fine 6-acre tract, best anywhere found; fine 10-room house, fully modern; good barn, chicken houses, ornamental trees, apples, cherries, grapes. $12,000 property at $8,500. Don't pass this up. Owner will show.

FIVE ACRES—For sale, nicely improved, no city taxes. Call M2381.

HOUSE—5 rooms for sale, and ¾ acres, barn and chicken house. Price $1600. Phone Rural 5102.

HALF ACRE—With garage bungalow, close to school, carline and paving. B6018.

HALF ACRE—Equity for sale or trade by owner. 130 So. 19th St.

IMPROVED 10 ACRES IN BELMONT—

PRICE $7000. Will accept small house clear, in Lincoln, as first payment.

HAYES, Realtor

B3360 or L3641

IMPROVED ACREAGE — For sale or [illegible] Phone M1645 morning or evening.

LOWREY HEIGHTS—½, ¾ and 1 acre tracts, small payment down; easy monthly payments. Call 461.

ONE BLOCK OF GROUND — 6-room house, city water, electric lights, sewer close, barn, chicken house, close to car line. Priced for quick sale or exchange for city property. Call L4265 or F5454 evenings or Sundays.

URBANDALE WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION—

WEDNESDAY, April 1, 1925. On the premises on Pennsylvania Ave., 3 blocks north of the interurban car line in Bethany.

[illegible] ACRES Of high, eighty land with alfalfa and shady pasture. Splendid and substantial improvements yet not expensive. Attractive grounds with beautiful shrubs, trees and flowers. Comfortable, modern home. Soft water and city water. Fruit and garden. This is a wonderful place for poultry, pure bred livestock and a real home with every modern convenience.

GO SEE "Urbandale" today. You'll like it.

ATTRACTIVE—Desirable, easy terms.

W. [illegible] THORNHILL, Owner.

For [illegible] information see
J. C. [illegible] & CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers.
[illegible]

OPPORTUNITY BREEZES [illegible] through the classified columns.

Here's An Extraordinarily Convenient Way of Finding Different Things You Need

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

A DIFFERENT BUSINESS—Worthy, remunerative, and interesting. Learn privilege trading. Small capital $100 or more, may be employed Dept. 116, Paul Kaye, 149 Broadway, N. Y.

CULLY LUNCH—Room at 1001 N

CAFE—Seats 24; lots of business, ice cream; good location. Star 25.

DRUG STORE—Located well on main street of Lincoln. A going business, making money. Lowest overhead expense. Stock in first class condition. Owner leaving town, will sell at wholesale invoice and give you $6000 worth of fixtures for nothing. Write Star 20.

EIGHT-ROOM—Modern house in Lincoln exchange for pool hall. Star Box 29.

GROCERY—And confectionery, small downtown location. Splendid location. Star 18.

GROCERY—and meat. Rent cheap; call Havelock 245J.

HARNESS—and shoe repair shop. Good opportunity. Close to Lincoln. Write Star 4.

HAVE REAL BUY—In rooming house. A money maker; terms. Call Frank Gilmore. B3438.

POOL HALL and BILLIARD PARLOR—One of the best equipped and best located. Will show plenty of profit on investment. Get full particulars of Young & Wickham, 129 South 11th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE—Insurance, request for office lady of good judgment as partner. Star 24.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 rooms. Close to University. Good lease. B3958, B4035.

ROOMING HOUSE—Health compels sale and modern drive in filling station Dr. Sloss, Blue Springs, Neb.

SELL OR FURNISH—Any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha.

SMALL BEAUTY SHOP—Old established place. Must have $500.00 cash. Box 1071, Lincoln.

BRUCES—Park for sale or rent. Call F2914 after 3 p. m.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

MONEY IN GRAIN—

$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. No further risk. A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500; 4c, $400; 3c, $300, etc. Write today for particulars and free market letter.

ADDRESS, Dept. B6.

GRAIN TRADER'S GUIDE.

827 Andrus Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

WE BUY — German bonds. Pullman Lunch, 1514 O St., B1050. Ask for Gus.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BUY A HOME—We will assist you with a small monthly payment loan. PROVIDENT SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N. 109 So. 10th St.

CITY PROPERTY — Our 15-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

CITY PROPERTY—City and farm loans, $100,000 on hand. No delays. Low rates. Optional payments. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n., 1218 O St.

FARM PROPERTY — Government farm loan that never comes due. Surety Fed. Farm Loan. B2664, 132 No. 12th St.

FARMS — Loans at reasonable rates, Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free Mortgages. See or white us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

RENT PAID—To the PROVIDENT SAVING & LOAN ASS'N. 109 So. 10th St., will soon pay for a home.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED—To borrow $500 to $700 for year's time, established business 7 years old as security. Not a dime against it. Address Star 19.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

EARN—$5-$10 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

MEN—Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 472 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Wanting forest ranger positions, $1500-$2400 year. Write for free particulars of Exams. Mokane, E-104, Denver, Colo.

MEN—18 to 50 for U. S. Mail Service. $135 to $215. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

RAILWAY—Postal clerks, $158 $225 month. Travel. See your country. Men 18 up. Steady work. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching lessons FREE. Apply today. Write Star box 340.

YOU ARE WANTED—Men, women, 18 up. U. S. government jobs, $95-$250 month. Steady work. Influence unnecessary. Full particulars and sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 198 F, Rochester, N. Y.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wants men and women to learn trade. Write for catalogue. 918 P St., Lincoln.

$117-$300—Monthly in government service; permanent. Men-Women, 17 to 65; traveling or stationary. Write Mr. Ozment, 387, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence schools F8102.

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber trade and Beauty Culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 117 So. 17th St.

Private Instruction 45

PIANO LESSONS—50c half hour. B2893.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

ANOTHER—Litter small type Boston puppies. Sired by State Fair champion L9305

BIRDS—Mated, with eggs, some with babies. 1029 M. L9059.

CANARIES—Both females and singers. Mrs. Clark, 2640 Vine. B1705.

BOSTON BULL—Year old. Thoroughbred. Well marked. Will furnish papers. F2948.

BULL DOG—Pit puppies, pedigreed phone College 83J.

FINE AIREDALE—Puppies, 3 months old. 48th and O. M1918.

GOLD FISH—And full line of Gold Fish supplies. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

IMPORTED—English and German Canaries, Love Birds, Parrots and other birds. Big assortment of cages. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PET RABBITS—For sale for Easter. M3422.

TWO GOOD—Milk goats, 50 pullets, chicken house, household goods. 616 West 19th, Uni. Place. M3174.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, April 1, at 1:00 p. m. Having sold my farm I will sell on premises 3½ miles NE. of Emerald, 3½ miles SW. of Woodlawn, 8 miles NW. of Lincoln, known as the Fred Seick farm. Lunch at noon. Horses, cattle, full line of farm machinery, household goods, 1924 touring car. F. N. Baker, Owner. Forke Bros. Auctioneers. Malcolm State Bank, clerk.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, March 31st. On farm 8 miles W of Lincoln. High class dairy cattle, some registered, horses, farm machinery. Lunch at noon. Usual terms. Lewis L. Laune, Executor. Forke Bros.—Auctioneers. B1451.

CARLOAD OF GOOD HORSES—

Arriving from Custer Co. at College View livery barn, for sale beginning Friday, March 27. W. J. McGinley.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

DURHAM COW—Good, for sale, just fresh $75.00. M1272.

GUERNSEY—Jersey, Holstein and Shorthorn milk cows, fresh and coming fresh. Take your choice. Rural 6102.

JUST ARRIVED—With my fourth load of good Sheridan county horses. Come to see them at Sullivan's barn, 135 North 24th St., Lincoln. John Munn.

MULES—Young horses, cows, hay, Light Brahma roosters. Phone Denton 2202.

PAIR OF MULES—For sale, age 4 years; weight 2600. 2431 E St., F3630.

TWO TEAMS—Work horses for sale $150 and $125 with harness. People's Coal Co.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31ST. 11:30 A. M.—

PUBLIC SALE of personal property of the estate of C. L. Laune, 8 miles west of Lincoln on O Street road.

DAIRY cattle horses and machinery. Lunch at noon.

LEWIS L. LAUNE, Executor.

A. W. Thompson—AUCTS—Forke Bros.

TEAM—Good young well matched. Call Havelock 31J.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you; prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

AUCTION SALE—College View consignment sale every Thursday at 11:30 a. m., where we sell anything for anybody. It matters not how small your articles or how large. The buyers will be there. This market is recognized as one of the largest of its kind in Nebraska. Consign what you have to sell early. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., Aucts., B1452.

Poultry and Supplies 49

ANCONAS — Rose and single "beauty strain." Choice breeders, and eggs. Catalogue. Ross Beams. 2229 So. 8th. F3772.

AN EGG—Is a chance, but a chick is a chick. Don't take a chance, buy chicks where you can know what you will get of The Lincoln Hatchery, the big hatchery on South St.

AN EGG—Is a chance, but a chick is a chick. Don't take a chance, buy chicks where you can know what you will get of the Lincoln Hatchery. The big hatchery on South St.

BARGAINS—In a few good used incubators. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

BABY CHICKS—We have about 300 Red and White Rocks, that are a week old A bargain at $16.00 per 100; all our chicks are good husky and produced from heavy laying thoroughly culled flocks. GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

CHICKS—$9 to $14—100; 20 breeds very finest quality standard bred. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebraska.

CHICKS—300 White Leghorns; one week old. Call M3196.

CHICKS—Baby closely culled, heavy laying stock; 15 pure breeds, 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed; reasonable prices. Catalog free. Smith hatcheries, Auxvasse, Mo.

CHICKEN HOUSE—And fence. B5149.

EGGS—White Rock, for hatching. Fishel strain, $4.00 per 100. Call Rural 4320.

CHICKS—Purebred. Leghorns, 100, $12. Rocks and Reds, $14.00. Assorted, $9.50. Postpaid. 100% delivery. 12 varieties. Catalog free. Rusk Farms, Box 90, Windsor, Mo.

CHICKS—Pure bred, from flocks noted for heavy egg production; type, size, vigor. Low prices. All varieties. Catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

CHICKS—Quality. Fourteen standard bred varieties; best winter laying strains; free delivery. Moderate prices. 64 page catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

COME—And pick out your baby chicks. Right for our bargain prices. New and used brooders. Pure hatching eggs, $4.00 per hundred and up. Chicken Little Hatchery, M2540.

CHICKS—Pure State Farm strain Rhode Island Reds, $16 per 100, delivered. Rural 1012. West O St. Poultry Farm Rt. 6, Box 158, Lincoln.

EGGS—White Wyandotte for sales. Call Rural 8103.

EGGS—Single comb R. I. Red for hatching. 1020 No. 30th, B1519.

EGGS—White Leghorn hatching; State Farm strain; all cockerels have pedigrees from 200 to 266 eggs. Call Box 187W morning or evening.

EGGS—White Wyandotte for sale. Call Rural 8103.

EGGS—Hansen's thoroughbred White Wyandottes; show winners, heavy layers; also domesticated wild duck eggs and 500 chick hard coal brooder stove. M3621.

FEED—Pratt's or Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Food to your baby chicks. We are headquarters for both kinds. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

GEESE EGGS—For sale. Also, ganders. Call Pickett, Rural 6204.

GOOSE EGGS—For 25c each. Call F5170.

HATCHING—Eggs for sale. Tormohlin Brown Leghorn. Everlay strain. F6097.

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb Rhode Island reds. Owen strain. Call L7562.

HATCHING EGGS—Barred Rock. By setting or hundred. 4300 R St., or M3587.

HENS—One dozen R. I. Reds, single Comb; also cockerels. Phone College 215W.

HATCHING EGGS—Thoroughbred Buff Orpingtons. Call Rural 7223.

INCUBATOR—Old Trusty. Phone L4435.

JUDGE SMILEY'S years of experience as breeder, exhibitor and judge, guarantees you the highest quality in baby chicks. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

OUR—Poultry Feeds made in our especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PULLETS—12 White Leghorns. Call College 210W.

PURE BRED—Baby chicks. Free catalogue and price list. Superior Hatchery, Superior, Nebr.

SINGLE COMB—Rhode Island Red eggs; also potatoes. Rural 9013.

S. C. RHODE Island Red eggs. $3.50 per hundred. Rural 9011.

VICTOR FEEDS RAISE THE CHICKS

Chick scratch, buttermilk starter, hen scratch laying mash, etc. Also crack corn, oil meal, dairy rations, rolled oats. A complete line of feeds. Egg-O-Shell, the new poultry grit, better than oyster shell.

THE CRETE MILLS
7th and N, Lincoln

Carl E. Deans, Lincoln manager.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTHING ELECTRICAL—"Everything Electrical." American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

BATH TUBS—New with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $28. Lavatories, $10. Sinks $3 up. Bath room outfits, $68. Trester, B2868.

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1650.

DIRT FOR SALE—Inquire 28th and S Sts or call L6866.

KINDLING—$3, $4, $5 load. New garage doors, $14 set. Trester, B2868.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester B2868.

LINCOLN ARMY & NAVY STORES—211 So. 11th.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

STEEL—Eye beams, .03 lb. steel. Ceiling $3.00 square. Trester. B2868.

STOCK OF FIXTURES—To close out, meat block, oil tank and pump, platform scale, show cases, ice cream tables, chairs, show counters meat slicer pickle jars, lids, paper cutters, 118 No. 14th.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

LARGE—Double plate mirror 4 ft 2 in. by 2 feet 4 inches; solid oak office chair; four panel screen; 2 hole gas plate; Wilton rug 9x12, cheap. L8908

MERCHANDISE

Building Materials 53

CRUSHED STONE—For drives, etc., 2.00 per ton delivered, also screenings and a limited supply stepping stone for garden walks. Forburger Stone Co., Phone B1383.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS OF—Used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

FOR SALE—Cheap. 1 small and 1 large cashier pages. Latsch Bros.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

UNDERWOOD—Typewriter No. 5. Excellent condition, $35.00. 1210 B St., Call B3805.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ALFALFA—$.50; sweet clover $7.50 bu. up. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebraska.

ALFALFA HAY—Third and fourth cutting. First class; 4300 R St., M3587.

GUNN'S—Hot blast coal, a few tons left at $9.25; Gunn's Glendora $10.75 all delivered; you will need it for 60 days yet.
GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

JUMBO LUMP—$8.75. R. I. Coal Yard.

Good Things to Eat 57

GOOCH'S BEST—

MACARONI

SPAGHETTI

EGG NOODLES

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER—WHY TRY

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

POTATOES—Bargains, 200 bushel, large cull home grown Ohio cooking potatoes, $1.25 2 bu. sack delivered. Eden Nursery, Call College 148W.

POTATOES — 500 bushel sound, graded home grown. Red River Ohios, delivered. Lincoln 95c bu. Eden Nurseries, Call College 148W.

Household Goods 59

A BARGAIN—Chairs, tables, coffee urn, pie case, icebox. See elevator man, State House.

BUFFET—Dark oak, $12. L6640.

AUCTION SALE — 508 South 12th St., Tuesday, March 31st, at 2 p. m. Very high class furniture and practically new, consisting of Jacobean oak dining room suite, velour livingroom suite, three Bagdad velvet rugs, piano type universal talking machine, walnut dresser, three beds complete, sectional bookcase, rocking chairs, bridge lamp, table lamp, mahogany spinnet desk and chair, cedar chest, many other articles expected in a high class offering of furniture. U. C. Howard, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—1227 No. 27th St., Thursday April 2nd at 2 p. m. All furniture of a six-room home, including beds, dressers, chairs, tables, sewing machine, sectional bookcase, washing machine, porch swing, cooking utensils, garden tools etc. McFarland Estate, Owners; Forke Bros. Auct. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m., 2828 N Street. All furniture from 9 room home. This is a beautiful lot of household furniture and equipment including such things as a 10-piece dining room suite (a beauty), over-stuffed parlor suite, 5-piece wicker suite, furniture from 4 bedrooms, including a pretty walnut suite, kitchen range, refrigerator, utensils, dishes, mirrors, high class rugs of various sizes, mahogany day bed, Victor console. Mrs. H. G. West, owner. Forke Bros., auctioneers. B1452.

BLUE VELOUR DAVENO—With 2 chairs, dining room set, 2 congoleum rugs, blue velour parlor set, bird's eye maple bedroom set, brass bed, dresser, baby crib, etc. Call 3085 You St., evenings or Sunday, p. m., or phone B2730 for appointment.

BABY CARRIAGE—Gray reed. Excellent condition. $18. Call L7136.

BUCK RANGE—With reservoir. Perfect condition. Buck heater. Mr. Riddle, 1946 Vine.

CHAIRS—Three dressers, two complete beds, library table, rugs, gas range. B4137.

COMBINATION—Dresser, plate glass mirror only $7.00; sanitary couch $4.75 child's crib only $6.50; metal davenport $6.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

CONGOLEUM and RUG SALE—
9x12 NEW IRON PLAD RUG, $15.00.
9x12 NEW BORDER CONGOLEUM, $13
6x 9 NEW BORDER CONGOLEUM, $6.50.
12x12 LINOLEUM RUG, $25.00.
9x12 AXMINISTER RUG, $25.00.
27x54 NEW RUGS, $1.15.
36x72 DUOLEUM RUG, $85c.
18x36 SOLON RUG, 15c.
FLANAGAN—1008 P ST.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Kitchen chairs, kitchen table, range and cook stoves, leather rocker, gas plate, congoleum rugs, 4-hole cook stove, 3 sets dining chairs, silver knives and forks, cabinet trunk, sewing machine, settee, other articles. 2347 Y St.

DINING TABLE—And chairs, icebox, bed and springs, cot, dishes. L8068.

DRESSING TABLE—White ivory, for sale. 2521 R St.

ELECTRIC MANGLE—42 inch, almost new, bargain if taken at once F5568.

FOR SALE—Vernis-Martin bed and day couch. Call at 1201 Garfield St.

FURNITURE—Upholstered, refinished and repaired. We will take in your old furniture on new.
CITY FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING CO., 1316 N St., B1674.

FOR SALE—Combination bookcase and desk; also Perfection oil heater. Call F2688.

FURNITURE—For sale B3694, 1629 L St.

FLANAGAN BILL—Pays cash for Household goods, remember. B2983. 1008 P St.

FURNITURE—Of 5-room house for sale. 839 So. 21st.

GIBSON ICE BOX—Like new. 1116 So. 23rd.

GOOD—8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug $10.00; 9x12 Velvet Rug $15.00 and 3 small rugs $5.00. F5674.

GAS STOVE—$5.00; parlor light, grafonola, sewing machine, dressing table electric washing machine, one bed. Call F1141.

GAS PLATE—2-hole for sale. F3521. 1436 So. 9th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Sold today at real bargain. 135 North 14th street. Apt. 1.

KITCHEN CABINET—Top, oak with glass doors; good condition, $7.50. F1476.

LIBRARY—Table $6.75; three piece wicker set $30.50; three piece bedroom suite enameled $71.50; 9x12 Brussels rug $17.50; 9x12 Velvet rug $32.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

LIBRARY TABLE—Mahogany 42 inches long; also Phoenix tennis racket L5674

LARGE—Baby Buggy $10.00; cast cook stove $17.50; steel range with high closet only $29.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

MOST COMPLETE—Line of new and used washing machines in the city. H. Reusch, 1220 M St.

OAK DINING SET — Library table, sectional book case; good conditions. Phone F1756.

OAK BUFFET—$15.00; oak dining table $12.50; oak chairs, leather seat $2.50 each; Red Star Range like new $40.00 a snap. Oven $2.50. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

RED STAR—Three burner, and shelf, almost new, $12.00.
HALL'S, 1517 O St.

RANGE—Two oven hotel range slightly used, less than ½ price of new, a bargain $125 if sold soon.
HALL'S, 1517 O St.

CLASSIFIED ADS light the way to Prosperityville.

GOOD THINGS and easy prices are easily found in the classified columns.

You Can Be a Mind Reader!

How often have you wished that you possessed the power to penetrate another's mind and divine his thoughts?

A person with a genuine gift of being able to read minds would need no other talent to make a livelihood. He could commercialize his power until it yielded many thousands of dollars.

The minds of the buyers and sellers in Lincoln are laid bare every day in the A-B-C Classified Ads in the Star.

What they are offering to sell at reduced prices or what they may want to buy is no secret to a constant reader of the classified ads.

And it's no secret that many persons have saved and made many dollars by watching these offers.

Follow the trend of the classified ads—read them daily!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

REFRIGERATOR—Two oil stoves other furniture. See at rear 1829 J St.

QUARTER SAWED—Oak daveno with mattress $25.00; 9x12 Wilton rug $30. Bicycle $10. L7389.

SIX-FOOT—Extension table $12.50; metal top Kitchen cabinet $19.50; oak buffet $15.00; dresser with French plate glass mirror $17.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

SET—Of six dining chairs $18.00; roll top office desk $32.50; Peninsular cabinet gas range $27.50. Detroit Jewel Gas Range $11.00.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

SLIGHTLY—Used Apex electric fireless cooker at sacrifice. L5004. 717 So. 12th.

THREE—Simmon's bed complete rug and dressers, granite wash bowls and pitchers Call after 2:30 on Monday 913 O St.

USED REFRIGERATOR—$12.50.
HALL'S, 1517 O St.

USED KITCHEN CAB $22.50
Oak Duofold Leather Uph. 35.00
Oak Library table, like new 18.00
Walnut finish Simmons Bed, new.. 10.50
Reed Rocker 5.00
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
Hardware—Furniture
143-145 SO. 10TH.

USED—Coal Range with high closet, reduced to $22.50, value much greater. Call HALL'S, 1517 O St.

USED—75 lb. icing refrigerator $15.00.
HALL'S, 1517 O St.

USED—Quick Meal oil cook stove, 3 burner, $10.00 Call soon
HALL'S, 1517 O St

VACUUM CLEANER—Western Electric Good condition. Reasonable. F2732.

WICKER TEA CART—2 rockers, adding machine, baby bed complete, 1965 C. F1171.

WE TRADE—Your old furniture in on new at our lower prices. 209 So. 11th. Woods & Son., B3511.

WASHER—Electric, in good condition, dining room rug, 9-12. B6090.

WICKER CHAIR—Table, oak rocker, dresser, 3 large rugs, mahogany library table, ice box, gas stove, mahogany dining seet, oak writing desk. F2666.

YES—You can rent a vacuum cleaner. Phone B1113. We deliver. American Electric Co.

$45.00—Library table like new for $20.00. 834 So. 10th.

30 TO 50% DISCOUNT—On electric washers. 40% discount on vacuum celaners; closing out stock. Kilso, the wholesaler, 726 O St.

3-PIECE Mohair living room suite $275
2-PIECE Mohair living room suite $175
2-PIECE Mohair living room suite $200
BED Davenport, velour $108
2-PIECE Jackhart, velour $150
DROP End imitation leather Daveno $60
1-BLACK leather Couch $15
CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.
1223 P ST.

FOR SALE—Fine grade Wilton Velvet rug, 10½x13½; good gas range; reed breakfast set. B4906.

ONE OAK—Dining room set, two beds, sanitary couch, one dresser. F5194.

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILES — Machine Co. Machine work welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B1283, 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

BARGAIN—Conn latest model C. Mel. Sax., silver. Gold bel. $85. F1574.

BUY—A practice piona from us with privilege of exchange later at full value paid. We have a few priced from $50 to $125 that have good tone and are dandy bargains. Payments $4 to $5 monthly at CRANCER'S, 1210 O

EIGHT USED PIANOS — Completely overhauled from $95 to $195. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th, L8369.

FIVE—Good used Player Pianos $275, $300, $335, $365, $390, including a Hobart M. Cable, a Euphona, a Maynard, a Macy & Kamp and a Harris. Some of them just like new. Payments as low as $10 a month. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

NEW—Natoinally known 5-tube Neutrodyne. Willl sell or trade and give terms B1273.

PIANO—For sale. Call B3099.

PIANO—For sale. Priced to sell. Owner leaving city. Call L9413.

PIANO BARGAINS—
Star Piano, walnut case $195.00
Hallet Davis Piano, mahogany. 140.00
Emerson Piano, ebony case..... 85.00
Schiller Player, like new...... 375.00
Seybold Player, mahogany case 300.00
KRALIK PIANO HOUSE.
238 No. 13th St. B6437

SAXOPHONE—And case; E flat alto. Used 1 year. $70. Phone B4178 or B3840.

SAXOPHONE—E-flat alto, reasonable for quick sale. Call M1131 after 6:30.

WONDERFUL—Old violin, a real value. B3030.

WOULD STORE—And take excellent care of piano for light use, by expert; no children. L7306.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO — For sale, 5-tube receiver F3305.

RADIO SETS—For sale or trade, new and used. What have you to trade? Call Mr. Moore in our Radio exchange Dept. General Supply. 144 No. 13th. B2348.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

APPLES—$20-100; cherries 60c each; Grapes $6-100. Shade and ornamental trees at saving prices. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebraska.

ASPARAGUS, Horseradish, pieplant and hollyhock roots; onion sets, Northrop, King and Co.'s 5 and 10c garden seeds with double stamps for 10 days. Housewives, send for the garden seeds here and secure the stamps.

GRAND GROCERY CO.
1000 P St.

BERMUDA PLANTS—100 for $1.50; 5000 for $6.50; cabbage plants, 1000 for $2.25. Express prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. C. Haden, Ladonia, Texas.

EDEN NURSERY—Is conducting a special low price wholesale, retail nursery campaign, our quantity prices will surprise you. Small orders proportionate. We handle everything. No. 1 quality only. Phone College 148-W. College View, Neb.

FOR YOUR LAWN—Use Gunn's Velvet Lawn seed or our Missouri, Nebraska grown Kentucky blue grass. Our Wisconsin grown white closer most lawns need our hydrated lime 100 lbs. (for 1,000 sq. ft.) $2.15. Wizard (weed free) sheep manure 100 lbs $2.75; Amonia Sulphate 100 lbs. (for 1,000 sq. ft.) $6.00
GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

MERCHANDISE

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CABBAGE—Frost proof; tomato, onion, pepper, egg and sweet potato plants, 50c-100, $2.25-1000, postpaid. Safe arrival guaranteed. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebraska.

FRUIT—And ornamental trees, evergreens, shrubs, hedgings, vines and perenials. Nebraska Nursery, 3640 J Se. F5018.

HARDY FERNS—6 for $1.25; Iris 75c dozen, hardy lillies, Rubrum, Auratum, album, 35c each; Peonies 75c and $1.00 hardy phlox all colors mixed $2.00 dozen; bridle wreaths 50c to $1.50; clematis 75c and $1.00; honey suckle 75c; hedges armoor river privet spirea barberry, hardy roses all kinds nursery stock. Evergreen $2.00 up.
GUNN SEED CO. 127 So. 10th.

MORNINGSIDE NURSERY—35th & A Sts. Beautify your home now. Landscape estimates free. F4805.

OUR ILLUSTRATED—Seed and plant catalog is ready. Ask for free copy. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

POTATOES—Good Early Ohio seed or eating 50c bushel. Phone Rural 3621

SPRING BULBS—Cannas all colors 50c dozen, Gladioli all colors, mixed doz. 40c, $2.50 per 100; Cinnamon vines, 4 strong tubers for 25c; 18 for $1.00; Caladimus 10c and up. Catalog free.
GUNN SEED CO., 127 So. 10th.

GOOD—Early Ohio Seed potatoes. College 215-W.

WE HAVE—The most complete line of choice nursery stock in the city. Spirea 15c to 75c; Mulberry Hedge, $1.25 per 100; Amoor River Privett, 18 to 24, $10.00; Barberry, $8 to $15 per 100. Nice line of Volga and Lombardy Poplars, priced right; Peonies 25c and up. Everything in the nursery line. Inspection invited. B1623. 2721 O St.

Wearing Apparel 65

CAPE—Black Bolivia. Like new, $7.00. Several silk dresses, skirts; bargains. L5042.

MAN'S—All wool, light suit. Tailored made, size 34. L8068.

ORCHID—Chiffon and lace dress. Good as new Call L6019

SUMMER DRESS—Pretty, green chiffon; size 34; reasonable priced. L8716.

Wanted—To Buy 66

GOOD PRICES—For rags, cotton mattresses and all kinds of junk. B4786.

CASH—Paid for used furniture. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

GOOD USED BICYCLE—Must be cheap L9439.

HIGHEST PRICES—For rugs, magazines old cars; junk of all kinds. L7065.

INVALID CHAIR—Wanted, an adjustable wheel chair. By Paul Cosandier, 801 So. 32nd. F5051.

LARGE—Refrigerator wanted, to hold 150 pounds of ice. F2627.

LADY'S—Blue tricotine suit, size 38 Misses tweed coat size 15. Other wearing apparel. L8997, Monday 2418 Y St.

TWO—Brown and two black and one green silk dresses; also velvet dress Call B3075.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

C ST. 2147—Nicely furnished front room. 3 large windows. Closet. All modern. Board and garage. Reasonable. F4582.

F ST., 1425—Nice, front room, in good home; walking distance. L7159.

P ST., 1536—Room and board. Modern home. Students or business people. B3406.

ALL MODERN—Room with board. $30 per month. Phone L5552.

LOVELY—Front room for two. First floor, modern home. Close in. Good home cooking. B1803.

PLEASANT—Room. Two business girls, private family, breakfast, dinner if desired. F1628.

Rooms without Board 68

B ST. 1536—Furnished room suitable for business woman or teacher.

D ST., 1234—Large pleasant room in modern home; also garage. L7511.

D ST., 1438—Two, very pleasant rooms. Breakfast if desired. L8248.

F ST. 1635—Attractive, comfortable front room in modern home, L6086.

G ST., 1621—Furnished room in modern home. L8360.

G ST. 1428—One front room, nicely furnished; private entrance, first floor. L9838.

GARFIELD ST. 1300 — Nice sleeping room, private home. Gentleman preferred. Call F1362.

H ST., 1330—Pleasant sleeping room for one or two men, $12.50 for one or $15 for two. B4969.

J ST. 1226—Nicely furnished large room, sleeping porch, suitable for two B6119.

L ST., 1607—One room, modern, gentleman preferred. B4386.

L, 1220—Furnished, front living room, first floor. Business girls. Call after Sunday.

M ST., 1810—Well furnished room, modern home, extension phone. Gentleman preferred. B4334.

M ST., 1636—Nicely furnished rooms. Private entrance and telephone. Call L6802.

729 SO. 10TH—Nicely furnished, front room in modern home. B3752.

14TH NO. 802—Newly furnished room. Reasonable; all modern home.

14TH ST., NO. 335—Nice, warm rooms for rent.

16TH NO. 431—Fine room, 3 blocks from O street. Private home. L7433.

18TH ST., 1324—Nicely furnished room in private home. Call F8193.

HANDSOMELY—Furnished like living room. Built in bed; business ladies preferred. B3419.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

ROOM—Large, south, for two business people; close in, dinner if desired. L8675.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean light, well located modern rooms.

2 NEWLY—Furnished sleeping rooms, in private home, for young business men, students or business couple; garage. B6051.

WELL—Furnished pleasant quiet room. L6651.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

A ST., 1707—Two, nice, large unfurnished housekeeping rooms. F6459.

E ST., 1145—Housekeeping rooms, comfortable, modern, sink in kitchen; reasonable; garage. B2964.

J ST. 831—2-room and 5-room housekeeping apts. Will rent together. L9864.

J ST., 1035—One or two front rooms. Modern, newly decorated. Sleeping room.

J ST., 826—Suite of 2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas stove. $20.00.

J ST., 923—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms, all modern.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

K ST. 1212—Two newly furnished light housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, reasonable rent.

K ST., 1134—Sleeping rooms, $3.00; small room with gas plate $10.00. B2564.

K ST., 1136—All modern front rooms and kitchenette, south exposure; also sleeping rooms.

L ST. 1134—Nice rooms. B2359.

L ST. 1644—Two housekeeping rooms furnished or unfurnished. L9746.

M ST. 1829—Nicely furnished newly decorated. Modern housekeeping apt.

M ST., 1210—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. Ground floor. Cheap rent.

N ST., 1318—Suite of housekeeping rooms; everything furnished.

N ST., 1526—Two large rooms gas range, running water. Furnished or unfurnished. B4403.

O ST. 1839—Furnished apt., $4.00 wk.

O ST. 1643—Three rooms, modern, $20.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping.

R ST., 2627—Pleasant rooms nicely furnished, sleeping or housekeeping; meals if desired. Garage. B1446.

S ST., 1436—Nice clean rooms furnished for housekeeping. First and second floor. Modern.

S ST., 2256—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern; nice sunny rooms. L9041.

T ST. 1943—3 or 4 furnished or unfurnished rooms. Private bath.

313 NO. 16TH—Two, clean, modern, furnished housekeeping rooms. L7532.

517. SO. 11TH—Large furnished, front room for housekeeping, everything furnished. B6097.

520 NO. 14TH—Have fine two rooms furnished for housekeeping, ground floor, $16 per mo.

10 NO. 501—3 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, $15.00. Call L4009.

10 NO. 224½—One large front room with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

11TH SO., 527—2 and 3 room housekeeping apartments. Everything furnished.

1121 G ST.—Small housekeeping room; everything furnished. $15.00. B4838.

12TH ST., SO. 440 — Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, strictly modern, second floor.

12TH ST. SO., 717—Pleasant completely furnished two room apartment, ground floor. Married couple.

1318 N ST—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished.

1730 K—Four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. Call after 5.

17TH SO. 219—Three room Apt., for housekeeping. Call B3071.

19 SO. 618—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. B1913.

24TH ST. NO. 339—Ground floor, private bath and entrance.

A FINE—Partly furnished apartment, with sun parlor, water heat, lavatory. Garage. B2555.

CLOSE IN—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. B2888.

LARGE—Light housekeeping rooms with sleeping porch; garage if desired. F4960.

LIGHT—Housekeeping or sleeping room, private. L9885.

LARGE—Furnished room, kitchenette, closet, bedroom, outside entrance; private home; garage. L7446.

NICE, front housekeeping room with kitchenette, sleeping porch and bath furnished; modern, $25 per month. 1045 Garfield.

TWO OR THREE—Room light housekeeping suite with garage. Reasonable. B3735.

THREE—Unfurnished rooms, ground floor; private entrance. Inquire 2122 A St., L5524.

TWO—Well furnished light housekeeping rooms in good location. Phone L6011.

UNFURNISHED — Light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette. Block from capitol. B2510.

Where to Eat. 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED — Furnished room, private home; close in for business man. Star Box 31.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

E ST. 1201—Two or three room furnished apt, in all modern home. Call B1390.

H ST. 927—Four room apartment with garage. Very reasonable; nicely furnished.

H ST., 1118—Three-room apartment, private entrance, first floor; also 2-room apartment with sleeping porch. B4775.

J ST., 1318—2-room modern furnished apartment. Also, sleeping room. L8666.

K ST., 1206—Two-room apartment, all furnished. First floor B3902.

M ST. 1730—First floor apt. One room, kitchenette, private entrance, garage. B1631.

M ST., 1730—Small furnished apt., also sleeping porch and garage. B1631.

O STREET, 1618—Furnished apartment.

R ST., 1404—2 rooms, alcove, nicely furnished, reduced rates, adults. L4320.

10TH ST., SO. 932—"Olive," beautifully furnished, modern 3 rooms, 2 closets, front and rear entrance, electric sweeper, laundry; private porch, $45. L5077.

11TH ST. SO., 948—Newly furnished apt, very desirable, April first B1247.

12TH ST., SO. 314—LaFayette Apts., furnished in mahogany; ice, gas and lights furnished, dishes and linens if desired, month to month or by week. B4942. B4689.

12TH ST SO. 429 — Two and 3-room furnished apartment. B2830.

12TH, NO. 129—2 and 3 room Apts., downtown location; everything furnished.

16TH., NO. 827—2 rooms; pleasant Apt., rent reasonable. B3139.

26TH ST. NO., 226—2 modern light housekeeping apartments. One with private bath. L5907.

APARTMENTS—Very desirable and well furnished. Office 300 So. 16th Street. L6207.

APT.—At Blackstone, April 1st, mahogany furnished, month to month lease. Apt. B-1. L6207.

APARTMENT—A choice first floor apt. furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. Walking distance. Garage. B2555

APARTMENT—Furnished, 4 comfortable rooms and large porch, south and east exposure; all outside windows. Marquette Apt., Phone B3546.

APT.—Large, sleeping porch; suitable for bedroom and living room, good sized kitchen. Call L7952. 504 So. 25th.

APRIL 5TH—Apartment, second floor; completely furnished, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, bath. Strictly private home. Light, heat, water, garage. $50. B6465. 3228 Vine St.

CLOSE IN—Two-room furnished apartments 1121 [illegible] St. B6226.

CLOSE-IN THE OIKEMA AT 12 & R—Choice furnished apartment. Enquire at office or B2135.

DESIRABLE—Low priced, furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. No. 1, 1741 N St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
MARQUETTE B3228 OR B1460.

LENNOX—Furnished apartments, new management, hotel service, 1132 N St., Phone B4332.

NICELY FURNISHED — Apartment on first floor at 602 So. 17th. Living room with In-a-door bed, kitchenette, tile bath. B2690.

PLEASANT — Furnished apt., garage. F4621.

REDUCED RENT—Close in, modern Apt., month to month lease; linen dishes and cooking utensils if wanted. Inquire southeast corner basement. 1319 L St., L5140.

WOODROW—New, 640 So. 12th. Mar. 15th or April 1st, our very finest highly furnished apt., month to month lease. L6207.

WE HAVE—Tenant who wishes to sublet five room modern apartment near University. Making sacrifice price. B1172.

2-ROOM APT.—Nicely furnished; for man and wife. Hot and cold water. Hot water heat. F4417 mornings and evenings, B6312 days. John Wright, 1538 C St.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1547—Unfurnished four room apartment and kitchenette. Modern. Large sleeping porch. F1701 or L8269.

G ST., 1441—Jefferson Apartment. Three rooms, kitchenette. Also, semi-basement apartment. B1467.

H ST., 944—Three room apartment with sleeping porch. B1068 or B4522.

K ST. 1618—Six room modern, oil burner, sleeping porch, laundry and yard. L7317.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

K ST., 1624—Five room cottage; modern except heat. Three room apartment. Adults.

O ST. 1829—Suite of rooms, private bath, steam heat, $30.00. Call F6430.

RANDOLPH, 2635—4-room Apt.; modern, except heat, with garage. $18. F6008.

349 SO. 11TH—Desirable 3-room apartment; sun parlor, tile bath, $50.00. Care Apartment C.

11TH ST. SO., 712—Very desirable first floor apt., at the "Lorraine" L8317.

11TH SO., 712—Will sublet first floor apt., at a sacrifice. L8317.

11TH AND J STS.—5 rooms; modern. Phone L4358. Call 501 Richards Block.

12TH ST. SO., 508—Apartment in Yolo beautifully finished, entirely modern. Rent reasonable. B6831.

13TH SO. 418—Modern four room apt. Vacant April first. B3130.

16TH ST. SO., 826—4-room apartment, all modern Call F6395.

16 SO. 719—2 room apartment with bath and kitchenette, $50 month.

16TH NO. 128—3 rooms, front apartment facing on 16th and P Sts. Oak finish, built in features; possession April 1st. Dr. Crabtree. B1371.

APT. C-1 SIAS—1327 H St. Four rooms strictly modern. Call L7242 or B3563.

APT—April 1. Desirable four room, unfurnished Apt; strictly modern, 1608 M St., L7330.

APARTMENT—Good, 4-room, unfurnished, heated, $21.50; 3 rooms, $18; 2 rooms, $11.00; good condition; modern building but not private bath, 326 So. 12th. See Mrs. Spealman, Apt 8, L7895 or Star Real Estates Co., B3485, 1124 O St.

APARTMENT—3 rooms in Weber block. F. D. Eager, B2141.

APRIL 1ST—Apartment in Volga. Call B3015 or see janitor.

APARTMENT—In the Capitola, 613 So. 14th. 6 rooms, completely modern, in splendid location; heat and janitor service. Immediate possession. Fine condition. Paul H. Holm. B1693.

BIG APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. $18. Inquire 1042 G.

FOUR ROOM—New, upper duplex. Murphy bed; heat furnished. F1628.

FOR RENT—Three room new apartment Colonial 1741 K; semi basement $45. B1757 or B4124.

MODERN—Unfurnished 2-rooms kitchenette, private bath, close in $28.50. F4305.

THREE ROOM—Modern. Heat, light, gas, gas stove. Close in. B3111. M2520.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST. 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

O ST., 1439—Space for bakery, best light and water furnished. Delavan hotel.

OFFICEROOMS—For rent. F. D. Eager. Call B2141.

SUITE—Of office rooms that were especially built for a photo studio. Excellent for architect offices or other line requiring good light. F. D. Eager B2141

STORE BUILDING—And 5-room; all modern house. Tel. F5618.

STORE ROOM—For office or small business. 115 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chile parlor, 14th and O Sts.

STORE BUILDINGS—21ST AND G, drug and grocery stores; modern, new building ready to lease. Dailey, 1832 O, B6776.

STORE BUILDING—And 5-room all modern house. Phone F5618.

STORE—With fixtures for rent, with small stock if wanted. B3444

FOR RENT—Entire second floor at 140 No. 11th. 6-room, modern for housekeeping, $40.00 per month. Call B2064.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

EXCEPTIONALLY—Fine five acre tract with a four room house, shade, large new chicken house. L8418.

THREE ROOM HOUSE—¾acre, $12.00 a month. Inquire 1302 E St., College View.

Houses for Rent 77

DOUBLE HOUSE—All modern but heat; close in; very reasonable. Inquire 2245 N St.

E ST. 2345—Bungalow for rent. 6 rooms, all modern, $40. F4479.

G ST. AND 9TH—5-room newly refinished house, modern except heat, $25. L5457.

HUDSON ST., 1318—Six room cottage, all modern; south. Phone F3197.

J ST., 903—Six rooms, completely modern, $36.00; 807 K St., 5 rooms, $22.50; 1325 North 22nd St. 7 rooms, barn, $30.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L St.

PARK ST. 2331—Five room all modern bungalow, Prescott district, F4569 or B1007.

P ST. 1712—6-room all modern house, $46.00. Phone B1907.

R ST., 3046—10-room stucco house for rent; strictly modern; double garage. Party leaving city.

Y ST., 2310—4 or 8 rooms, suitable for two families.

828 SO. 11TH ST.—All modern, 6-room house, Flanagan. 1008 P St., owner.

10TH ST. SO., 1523—For rent, 5-room duplex. Inquire at house.

12-ROOM, modern house; well located. Barton Green, B2337.

1348—NO. 26TH—All modern, 5-Room, bungalow, $40. M1564.

14TH NO. 1508—Cottage. 4 room, on paving and carline. $15.50. F4323.

15TH NO. 724—6-room house. Call F. D. Eager. B2141.

2029 GARFIELD—All modern story and half house. Call B6351.

27TH ST. SO., 514—Seven-room house, all modern, newly decorated, garage. F6007.

27TH ST. NO. 2211—Seven-room; good house, vacant April 10th. L4611.

29TH AND O STS—All modern 6-room cottage, inquire 133 So. 29th.

40 ST. SO., 1136 — Desirable modern house, on pavement with five acres of ground. Suitable for poultry. B4739.

FOR RENT—Five room, modern bungalow at 1840 So. 27th St.; $40 a month.

FOR RENT—Eight-room all modern fire place, sleeping porch, beautiful yard See 1420 Washington, St. $62.50; 4-room cottage with one acre two blocks north and one west of white church in Normal. Call B1275 only.

GOOD HOUSE—In country. Acre of ground, pasture for cow free. Might rent farm and sell equipment. M2523.

HOUSE—Three rooms in Uni. Place. M. E. Hopkins, 120 So. 15th.

HOUSE—For rent, four rooms at 4425 South St. SPANGLER, B6018.

MODERN—Eight room house. Prescott district. Very desirable location. Call F2436.

PART OF 5-ROOM HOUSE—With garden 2801 Starr St. L4611.

TWO 7-ROOM—Houses at 2104 No. 29th, and 2115 No. 28th, $16.00 each. Call Mills, B3465.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down; 3 rooms 1345 West 19th, $15; 4 rooms, 1211 West 18th, $24.50; 5 rooms, 1241 West 18th, $26 a month for 120 months No interest. Trester. B2868.

5 ROOMS, all modern, newly decorated, oak finish only, $40.00. Miller, 1218 O.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, two lots, either furnished or unfurnished; partly modern, in exchange for board and room for one. Phone M1082.

HOUSE—Good modern eight-room house. B4323.

4 room apartment, modern except heat $12.50
5 room, modern, garage, south 12th $25.00
5 room bungalow, northeast........$40.50
7 room home, Sumner St. $45.00

MANY others, including the one you are looking for. Call our Rental Department.

THE SURETY COMPANIES.
B2664 132 North 12th St.

Wanted—To Rent 81

AN ACREAGE—Call B2319 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FIVE—Or more room furnished house. S. E. location preferred. Modern. Write Star 15.

LARGE—House, rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Close in B2564.

REFINED COUPLE—Without children, wants furnished home; prefer southeast location; references exchanged. Phone F4875.

WANTED—A four or 5-room house, east of Tenth and south of M; no children. Phone M3023 after 4:30 p. m.

WANT—5 or 6-room bungalow with garage; on paving; good location. F4767.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted—To Rent 81

2 OR MORE LOTS—Suitable for garden, south of South, east of 14th. Prefer land previously plowed. F6291.

TWO OR THREE—Room furnished apt. April 1. B1889 daytime, L4031 evenings.

WE WILL RENT—

WE will rent your home and give you service. Our waiting list is large for April 1st rentals. Telephone the number of your vacant house. We show all houses by appointment.

THE SURETY COMPANIES.
"Rental Department"
B2604 132 North 12th St.

Business Property for Sale 82

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK—Two-story, near postoffice, well rented, $17,000. Will take residence as part pay. Also 3 lots near 28th and Washington, $1,200. Star 26.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Titles. 221 Funke Bldg.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES — 115 Terminal Building. Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213.

VAL WEILER, JR.—Realtor. Automobile and fire insurance. 304 Terminal Bldg. B2044.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.—B-1947. Realtors. B-4505. 926 Security Mutual Bldg.

Business Property for Sale 82

BUSINESS CORNER—At 15 and N Sts. 142x75 feet. Can be bought right. L4332.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

BY OWNER—¼ section improved land near Eddyville, Dawson Co., Neb., Eliza E. Kinsey, 3103 Orchard, Lincoln, Neb., M1424.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
Farms, Ranches and City Property.
201 First Nat'l. Bank B1729.

FARMS — Eastern Nebraska. John Lonam, The Land Man. Neb. State Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. Phone B1200.

FOR SALE, FARMS—

200 ACRES—3 miles from Wymore large improvements, best of soil, $185.

160-ACRES—1¼ miles from Blue Springs 125a. cultivated, ¾ miles to school, best of terms. Possession, if taken at once. Clear. Will carry back $1600.00.

160-ACRES—Butler County, all cultivated, 2½ miles to good town, terms, $175.

MANY OTHERS

THE SURETY COMPANIES,
Real Estate Department
B2664 132 North 12th

FOR SALE—160 acres near DLD, nearly all under cultivation, lays nearly level. New oak finished house, new barn and hog house. 2½m. southwest of Waverly. $225 per acre. Owner, John M. Alexander, 810 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

IF THINKING of Florida, come to Lynn Haven on St. Andrews Bay. Write Chamber of Commerce.

ONE-HALF SECTION—Western land. Sell or exchange for residence. Write Star 5.

TWO ACRES—In square block on South 40th St. Eightly, well drained, faces east. Bargain. Phone B2456 or L7687.

40 ACRES—For sale. Truck and poultry land in Missouri. Price $200, terms $5 month. Box 198 Mt. Vernon, Ill.

80 ACRES—Clear improved irrigated, 3 miles from Kimball, Neb., $95.00 per acre. Want sedan and some cash. Write owner, A. Painter, Kimball, Neb.

160 ACRES—4 miles of Stretton, Colorado. Some broke and in wheat. Equity for inclosed car. W. J. Martin, Peru, Neb.

325 ACRES—170a. ployed, 60a. to be plowed, 50a. in crop, all fenced, well, three room log house, barn, sheds, small granary, 5 work horses and all farm implements all for $5,000, $2,000 cash, balance on easy terms at 5 per cent. Poor health reason for selling. Philip Hansen, Box 134, Custer, Mont.

NOW—Is the time to invest in land, especially in Kimball county for you will never again have the opportunity to buy at present prices and the man who is wise will buy now. Prospects for a bumper wheat crop in Kimball county were never better. It will pay you to write to the Bank of Kimball Real Estate department.

160-ACRE FARM HOME—

1½ miles from shipping point, 7½ miles from Lincoln; good six room house large barn and other good outbuildings; this farm is practically smooth, partly bottom land. Price $175.00 per acre on good terms.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

320-ACRE all in wheat, 12 miles North of Chappell. Best prospect, 1-3 of wheat goes with land. L6039.

Acreages 83A

COME TO—Uni. Place 1400 E 19th St. at once. Bargain, fine 6-acre tract, best anywhere found; fine 10-room house, fully modern; good barn, chicken houses, ornamental trees, apples, cherries, grapes, $12,000 property at $8,500. Don't pass this up. Owner will show.

FIVE ACRES—For sale, nicely improved, no city taxes. Call M2381.

HOUSE—5 rooms, for sale, and ¾ acres, barn and chicken house. Price $1600. Phone Rural 5102.

HALF ACRE—With garage bungalow, close to school, carline and paving. B6018.

HALF ACRE—Equity for sale or trade by owner. 130 So. 19th St.

IMPROVED 10 ACRES IN BELMONT—

PRICE $7000. Will accept small house clear, in Lincoln, as first payment.

HAYES, Realtor
B3860 or L8841.

IMPROVED ACREAGE — For sale or rent. Phone M1042 morning or evening.

LOWREY HEIGHTS—½, ¾ and 1 acre tracts; small payment down; easy monthly payments. Coll 401.

ONE BLOCK OF GROUND — 6-room house, city water; electric lights, sewer close, barn, chicken house, close to car line. Priced for quick sale or exchange for city property. Call L4365 or F6484 evenings or Sundays.

"URBANDALE" WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION—

WEDNESDAY, April 8, 1925. On the premises on Pennsylvania Ave., 3 blocks north of the interurban car line in Bethany.

15 ACRES—Of high, sightly land with alfalfa and shady pasture. Splendid and substantial improvements, yet not overdone. Attractive grounds with beautiful shrubs, trees and flowers. Comfortable, modern home. Soft water and city water. Fruit and garden. This is a wonderful place for poultry, pure bred livestock and a real home with every modern convenience.

GO SEE "Urbandale" today. You'll like it.

ATTRACTIVE—Desirable, easy terms.

W. H. THORNHILL, Owner.

FOR full information see
J. C. PRICE & CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers
140 SO. 13TH ST. B2065

OPPORTUNITY BREEZES are blowing through the classified columns.

This Page Quickly Shows You Which Way the Opportunity Breezes Are Blowing

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Acreages 83A

ONE ACRE—Lots of fruit paving southeast new six room modern bungalow snap GEO P ELMA B 51 or F 952

3 ACRES—high land and 5 room pressed brick cottage with new barn garage hen house and other buildings Rural 5102

10 ACRES—Good improvements rent or sell between So 27th and 33rd di recently east of penitentiary Phone college 178 except Sundays

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON ST 371—Practically new Kelas one stucco 5 room modern bungalow built in features Garage drive shrubbery and hedge B4999

DUDLEY—509—By owner 5 room modern house Call and see this place

HOLDREGE STREET Six room all modern house with garage at $3300 terms

1408 O St

HARWOOD—Near 30th street A wonderful all modern oak and maple finish home Built in features garage paving paid L43

HAYWOOD 19 5—3 room house oak floors throughout Call B7216 B 6

1 184 Leaving Want to sell 5 room modern house Price reasonable

[illegible] 1403 Ribbed to $ 5 about $500 cash and $ month Six best repair

1 St 3 10 eight room modern home $450 the owner C Kellison

[illegible] sleeping large newly decorated full basement laundry all 1 45

So 1 17 all modern bungalow all F1365

[illegible] owner leaving $ 418

440 SOUTH 11TH STREET

FINE ROOM All modern bungalow type new full garage terrace cement drive high ground paving all paid floors oak and pine finish full cement basement floor drain coal room fruit room gas heater and laundry tubs Fireplace bookcases French doors closets built in cupboards fine light fixtures built in buffet and clothes chest Full bath downstairs toilet and lavatory up See photo at my office Shown by appointment only Owner leaving city must sell at once

G I MALET

Little Bldg Phone B 1

1ST ST NO 2340—4 room cottage light water 6 lots garage chicken house fruit shade trees fine place for garden and chickens $ 150 F2679

A BEAUTIFUL HOME—

3028 RYONS STREET

TO BE SOLD at Auction on the premises

TUESDAY March 31 at 2 00

THIS is one of the finest homes and of the very best construction in S E Lincoln and is being sold for the reason that we have sold our Lincoln business and we are going away There are five beautiful rooms on the first floor finished in the finest of oak with every modern feature Fine garage beautiful lawn and neat little garden A really wonderful place a real home for those who admire and appreciate the finer things of a tasty and well arranged place It is on beautiful Ryons street at 3028 Do not forget to call the sales agents for all wanted information Very liberal terms

THE GELHAARS Owners

J C PRICE & CO 140 So 13th St.

B7065

Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers

A REAL HOME—at 1420 Washington St 8 rooms fire place sleeping porch large lot shrubbery and garage snap $8600 7 room all modern house near 18th and Ryons for $6 50 5 room cottage near 17th and Washington $3500 ten acres highly improved on South 14th for $7 000 and $1600 cash will handle it two acres with 5 room brick bungalow for $4250 room house and one acre in Normal for $4600 This is close to paving and school and real bargain 80 acres of good unimproved land three miles west on O St for $ 500 and very easy terms 15 acres good unimproved land on west A for $175 per acre Belmont lots high and sightly for $100 each and only $1 per week F H Schroeder Co 10 N Bl

ALL SOLD—

ALL of our completed houses are sold

SO MANY people are interested in our houses and in knowing what we are doing that I take this means of telling the public

3119 SOUTH 24th just north of 24th and Lake streets now under construction Two story Colonial house Large living room center hall dining room kitchen breakfast nook downstairs toilet and lavatory Four bed rooms shower and shower bath up stairs Full tile and recessed tub Large lot 3 feet wide east front near Country Club $12 500 00 Might take in bungalow worth the money

6 SEWELL street just starting full two story Large living room fireplace dining room kitchen breakfast room refrigerator room toilet and lavatory [illegible] rooms complete bath and shower Large Full basement with dust proof coal bin $89 0 00 $ 0 down $60 per month

0 PARKE avenue a duplicate of the above 10 inch joists every fourth joist doubled flooring all over All woodwork [illegible] Pratt & Lambert's varnishes used throughout. $9000 00

2100 PARK Dutch Colonial bungalow under construction full lot south front Six rooms and bath Beautiful porch facing south $8 0 00 Reasonable terms

2 50 PARK avenue Will be a full story house similar to 2 40 Park This is one of our standard homes that has proven popular with home owners 30TH AND LAKE Full corner lot Will build on this lot to suit you Would quote you a figure this week possible as expect to start at on a es south and west On a direct line between [illegible] school and New Lincoln high school

NEW BUILDING We were chosen by the State Journal Company to build the Ideal Firesafe Home at Sheridan Blvd and [illegible] street The foundation is now being laid out and see what a wonderful job this is This is the same job we use in Pioneer houses.

JOHN M ALEXANDER

[illegible]

Members Lincoln Real Estate Board

ROOMS [illegible] $

ROOMS near new [illegible] 00 00

ROOM modern Will consider good car $2000 00

ROOMS modern full basement sleeping porch south $5 50 00

5 ROOMS 2 sleeping porches good shape modern big garage possession at once $4750 00

TERMS

THE SURETY COMPANIES

1 No 12th

AIR MODERN—Six room house at 5 5 o 11th St Flanagan 1908 P St owner

A HOME FOR $60 00 per month with $1000 down payment A beautiful three bedroom home sunparlor large living room and dining room three blocks from Prescott near 20th and Sewell Full lot on paved street Priced $8750 B2590

BE FIRST—To occupy this No spring housecleaning modern six rooms and sleeping porch garage and cement drive all L4544 or B3860

BUNGALOW — 5 room bungalow oak finish large rooms well arranged special built in features full basement double garage full lot South $4300 Call B3583 or B2044 Val Weller Jr Realtor

6 ROOM Bungalow Randolph district All oak finish double garage better see this home

JOHN J BOGAN

B 55a F4374

BUY So 17th SELL

PAUL GOSS Real Estate

RENT B4108 EXCHANGE

An [illegible] modern bungalows on north side Randolph district several in Prescott several part modern home We call by appointment

BASEMENT—House and garage [illegible] location all modern to start building small payment down balance in monthly payments 30th and Sts Phone F4072

BUNGALOWS—And houses both north and south price to please B6023

BEAUTIFUL HOME—

SHERIDAN Boulevard At auction on the premises at 3939 Sheridan Boulevard

WEDNESDAY April 1 at 2 00 This is one of the finest locations on one of the choicest streets of Lincoln 75 foot frontage on the boulevard and a splendid view House of the bungalow type well constructed and well finished and nearly new Everything of a high order in a fine community Owner is going away and does not need either the house or the money hence liberal terms can be arranged We want interested parties to see this place and ask the sales agents for a information This is really choice

CHAS F HELM Owner

J C PRICE & CO

Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers

140 So 13 Street B7065

BY OWNER—Beautiful white stucco bungalow east front full corner lot oak floors beamed ceiling french doors fireplace sun room hot water heat ray oil burner 1 4 S

BRAND NEW—Five room house built in features Fireplace Owner B1346

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Americanized English Colonial brick stucco style construction Location very best 2634 Park

BY OWNER—One of Lincoln's finest homes Southeast Lincoln $1500 00 and $34 0 per month will handle all F7063

CLOSE IN PROPERTY—Full corner lot with two good houses one ten room house with hot water heat all in fine shape rents for $80 per month one seven room house nicely arranged rents for $50 00 per month Price only $16 000 wonderful income property and ideal arrangement for fraternity or sorority

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO
John M Miles Mgr F2446 B7359

FOR SALE

A VERY NICE six room bungalow two full lots modern in every way south east Price $4600

TEN ROOM HOUSE newly decorated modern in every way and in fine condition Southeast $6500

D M DOLTHETT LAND & INV CO

B101 208 9 Little Bldg

FOR SALE—By owner practically new five room bungalow M3079 3326 T St

FIVE ROOM modern cottage Southeast on corner paving near school Non resident owner desires sale at once See this for real bargain Call Monday B194

FOR SALE—Two 5 room modern bungalows oak and enamel fireplace full basement garage corner lots south of State Farm Price $4 000 Owner [illegible] Phone M11

GOOD—Income property Eight rooms all modern garage for 5 cars close in nice shade full lot furniture for sale also Owner 1505 S St

HOUSES—5 and 6 room Close in Will take car or lot as part payment Inquire 1 0 So 15th

HOME—10 room strictly modern for sale by owner Located in best part of Lincoln also beautiful corner lot Inquire 1826 So 26 C F Fritzlen

HOUSE — Room modern near State Farm paving paid double stall garage full lot 3035 Holdrege Phone M1694

IF LOOKING—For an exceptionally fine bungalow in Prescott district Call L4513

LOCATED ON BRADFIELD DRIVE—New five room Dutch Colonial home large living room with fireplace dining room kitchen with built in features Downstairs finished in mahogany upstairs two large bedrooms finished in ivory tile bath full lot terms

HARVEY RATHBONE 11 No 11th

MODERN—Five room bungalow oak finish full basement on paving near carline $3 0 H P Lorenz Realtor Col 15J

NEAR 30TH AND HARWOOD — Oak down stairs maple upstairs strictly modern garage paving paid For a home seeker this is a real buy L4302

NEW Four room bungalow reasonable south location F4194

NEW BRICK—Colonial three bedrooms in [illegible] enamel down stairs in walnut Very attractive and complete Owner 1906

NEW FIVE ROOM oak and enamel bungalow in [illegible] Prescott district block to best car line latest arrangement with garage and drive for only $465 Terms

WILLIAM COWAN ROBERTSON CO
B45 REALTORS B1947

NEW [illegible] ROOM STUCCO Bungalow oak and enamel finish [illegible] basement full lot $75 [illegible] 44

NEW SIX ROOM Modern bungalow oak finish [illegible] B30

NEW ALL MODERN Seven room Dutch Colonial house [illegible] of location best of construction oak and enamel finish fire place every convenience [illegible] Let us show you this place before you decide on a home

HARVEY RATHBONE
B7690

NEW FIVE ROOM—Bungalow near 17th and [illegible] garage paving near [illegible]

[illegible]

Owner leaving city must sacrifice fine new home southeast with double garage fireplace sun room bu rooms and bath down bedrooms and large storage room on second floor extra well built finest oak and ivory finish wonderful south and east front lot $8500

WILLIAM COWAN ROBERTSON CO
B194 REALTORS

OWNER—Of well located modern lots will build to suit will require from $300 to $500 cash payment balance like rent first come first served Number limited Will build your plan or mine Phone F 41

FRE [illegible] COLONIAL HOUSE—Eight rooms large living room fireplace sun room breakfast room lavatory down stairs 4 sleeping rooms and bath up Garage full lot located in Hazel hurst $85 0 Terms call to an appointment Val Weller Jr Realtor B7044

SIX ROOM—Well arranged house parlor good location Owner L1 45

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD HOME

BRAND NEW

SPLENDIDLY BUILT two story residence at 4 0 Sheridan Boulevard now ready for occupancy Colonial type home with garage to match the general architectural scheme There are four rooms and breakfast room on main floor which also includes sun parlor on the east with an attractive fireplace setting between the main reception room and the sun room There are three bedroom and sleeping room above the sun parlor [illegible] mirror [illegible] properly placed for both [illegible] The electric fixtures harmonize with the general decorative scheme and this strictly modern property is priced as low as $8500 Will arrange loan and make terms to suit purchaser

[illegible]

1409 O St B6331

SPECIAL OFFER—For two weeks only 8 rooms all modern home in exclusive part of city oak throughout except bath and kitchen white enamel double garage and shrubbery $9 500 2419 Bradfield Drive

SPECIAL BARGAINS—

Wonder built home finished in quarter sawed white oak downstairs large living room fireplace sun parlor breakfast room 4 bed rooms sleeping porch and bath upstairs divided basement double garage full lot south east Owner leaving city offers this exclusive home for $13 000 terms

SPLENDID NEW BRICK—

and Kellastone bungalow home fire place sun parlor three bed rooms floored attic breakfast nook garage and drive Prescott district only $7800 00

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—

Non resident owner says Sell 5 bungalow home close to Prescott fire place large living room dandy bed rooms Reduced to $500 00 terms

BRAND NEW—

Five room bungalow many built in features oak and ivory finish stairway to attic full lot southeast Only $4950 00 terms

WE HAVE MANY—

Other bargains in all parts of the city Our 1 years of experience exclusively in city business is at your service If we can not show you a bargain and save you money we do not expect to sell you

STAR REAL ESTATE CO REALTORS

B3485 (THEOBOLD BROS) 1124 O St

H J THEOBOLD F2176
C F THEOBOLD L8020
B L NICHOLS F6764
C R HATTEN L800
C S MAHAFFEY B4148
CHARLOTTE ROBERTS F5751

SEVEN ROOM—Two story modern house oak floors throughout 1½ lots near state farm One block from car lines ½ cash will handle M7078

TWO VERY GOOD—

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES—

530 and 32 NORTH 19TH ST

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION—

SATURDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 4 at 2 o clock

THESE are two very good five room rental properties and in a part of the city where they are always occupied We have other business that demands our time and we will sell these on very small payment down and we will carry the rest on monthly payments The places are clear and we can make our own terms

REMEMBER 530 and 532 North 19th

R R SPETCHLEY Owner

For information call

J C PRICE & CO
140 So 13th B7065

Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers

WANT larger home will exchange good 6 room bungalow with fireplace 2 bed rooms and big heated sleeping porch corner lot double garage just south of Prescott Priced a less than $6500 too

WILLIAMS COWAN ROBERTSON CO
B19 REALTORS B1 0

WILL TAKE—City lot or good car on payment of five room cottage B7593 Owner

5 ROOM STUCCO House All modern full basement floor drain full lot at [illegible] $3 00 $700 down Val Weller Jr Realtor B 63 F7044

$ 6 0—Seven rooms all oak and enamel finish long living room with fireplace sun room kitchen dining room and refrigerator room Two bed rooms up stairs with large closets bath and sleeping porch Lot 50x142 This house priced cheap than it cost Easy terms See this it's a real buy

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO
John M Miles Mgr F2446 B7359

Wishes Aren't Horses—

And beggars don t ride—but there's a way of making wishes come true all the same The Star's A B C Classified Advertising Section is an everyday wishing ring that is helping hundreds of Lincoln people to get what they want

Try it yourself

If it's a better position you want a more attractive place to live some kind of household furnishings some business service the Star's classified columns will tell you where to get it quickly and economically

You'll find all sorts of [illegible] necessities and luxuries in perfect [illegible] offered at unusual figures—often [illegible] their original prices

Take your wishes to the Star's classified section and [illegible] own call B1 34 and ask for an ad taker

The A B C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

WE ARE [illegible] LIFE SAVERS
Five 6 room and one 5 room all modern good location Either one small cash payment—just a little more than rent Buy and save [illegible]

WILLIAM COWAN ROBERTSON CO
B19 REALTORS

WATKINS [illegible]

Seven room all modern home all oak floors oak [illegible] stairs hard pine upstairs [illegible] front room and dining room wonderful kitchen three exceptionally fine bedrooms with large closets and bath upstairs garage paving all paid Will consider small house as part payment $6500

PRIZE PLAN

At 2120 Bradfield we are building a prize winning American small home plan that is a beauty There is a big side porch that is lovely in summer or could easily be made into an all year around porch The living room with fireplace is especially attractive Upstairs are two large bedrooms with cross ventilation A really beautiful little home Terms can be arranged

DUTCH COLONIAL

On Puritan avenue we have built a Dutch colonial with shingle exterior The living room is on the east and opens onto a side porch The dining room is on the left of the entrance hall The kitchen is a step saver that every housewife will enjoy Upstairs there are three bedrooms and tile bath with block tub and pedestal lavator Terms

PRESCOTT SCHOOL

An eight room home near Prescott must be sold Has four bedrooms sleeping porch four large rooms down stairs tile foundation good furnace newly papered and finished inside and out South front Will consider trade on smaller home or will finance on low payment basis $9750

$500 DOWN

Down payment and $40 per month buys this bargain room two story home in Hartley district near 33rd and Vine Streets for not over $4000

HARVEY RATHBONE
Realtor

C C Kimball F6388
Chick Hartley B11
C E Anderson F5941
B F Yoder L4963 Building Supt

5 RM full lot near oak floors $7500 S E 5 rm full lot $ 50 S E 6 rm full lot pv pd finest location $4750 S E 6 rm full lot pv pd fireplace $5250 S E 5 rm full lot long 1 rm fine shade $7 50 S F

HOME REAL ESTATE CO—F14

ROOM house 2 lots large barn chicken house plenty fruit splendid location Price $2500 $ 00 cash balance like rent Pester Investment Co Uni Place M1898

$500 DOWN—For this new six room stucco Colonial on car line five minutes from 13th and O Oak trim down stairs enamel upstairs oak floors up and down balance like rent Price $7500 B 690

SIX ROOM—Cottage modern but heat 4 lots 50x150 lots of fruit and shade trees $2500 College 190W

Lots for Sale 85

26TH AND A—42x158 dandy lot $1950 F2009 H J Gelhaar

BY OWNER—Lot on Stratford Ave Call F4915

FOR SALE—Nice lot near 6th and Randolph price right Phone F8C

LOTS—Cheap and on easy terms in north northeast and east Lincoln Belmont and West A St Don W Stewart Owner B1140 F4171

OWNER—Has three lots at 22nd and Sewell priced for quick sale F6069

LOTS—Garfield Park lots 8 years paving paid $1 000

35TH & D ST East front $ 50

THESE are bargains better pick them

JOHN J BOGAN
B1588 or F4374

A CLASSIFIED AD will rent your apartment

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

MAKE ME AN OFFER 2 modern lots small payment down balance monthly paving Call L4 5 Mrs Henning

THREE LOTS that would make a good building site Antell Heights [illegible] Will [illegible]

I I HALL [illegible] Nebr

[illegible] Phone F 3

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

27TH ST SO 6—3140 Klectner ou H M Dirks owner L7198

A FEW OF OUR CHOICE OFFERINGS

GOOD 80 acre improved farm in Jefferson county only $100 per acre

ANOTHER good 160 acre improved farm in Cage county Will take Lincoln residence in exchange A real bargain

LARGE twelve room house excellent rental proposition Three stall garage close in southeast $4500 Easy terms

IMPROVED 160 acres Woodson county Kansas for exchange Will give some one good deal

BEST balanced ranch in state excellently improved 000 acres half section good hard plow land more than half section subirrigated hay land balance good range Only $10 00 per acre

NEW STORE BUILDING—With apartment above $7500 straight loan A good business proposition

WANT—Some good ten or twenty acre improved around Mission Texas to exchange for Lincoln property

HAVE ALSO—Large listings of bungalows and farms priced right

ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE OFFICES

Orpheum Building B7985

Lincoln Nebraska

FARM—1000 acres fenced near Moorcroft Wyo 90a pine timber 1¾m creek Consider Lincoln property L4277

PAUL GOSS Reliable Exchanges—Several real farms 5 good rentals and income properties small town lots Ford sedan will to have been driven less than 1 000 miles on home Several good homes western land most of above clear submit your needs House and lots for city home, oil station B4108 923 So 13th

160 ACRES—Good farm land Kit Carson county Colo 75 acres in wheat want house southeast Lincoln F4608

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale

This Beautiful Home at
3026 Ryons Street
To Be Sold at Auction
On the Premises

TUESDAY MARCH 31 2 P M

One of the finest homes and of the very best construction in southeast Lincoln and is being sold because we have sold our Lincoln business and are going away Five beautiful rooms on first floor finest oak finish, every modern feature Fine garage beautiful lawn neat little garden A really wonderful place On beautiful Ryons street at 3028 Call the sales agents for information Liberal terms

THE GELHAARS Owners
J C PRICE CO 140 South 13th
B7065
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers

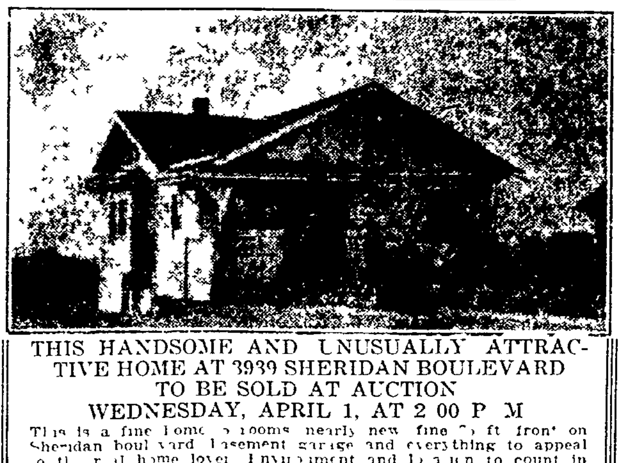
Employment

WANTED

A salesman who has had sales experience in the City of Lincoln

J H MARKEL, Inc
12th Street at Que

Real Estate



THIS HANDSOME AND UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME AT 3939 SHERIDAN BOULEVARD TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, AT 2 00 P M

This is a fine home 5 rooms nearly new fine 75 ft front on Sheridan boulevard basement garage and everything to appeal to the real home lover Environment and location to count in choosing a home and here is one of the best of a great city $500 cash [illegible] payments Owner leaving city

CHAS F HELM Owner
J C PRICE & CO

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered

WHEN YOU THINK OF
Bicycles
THINK OF
BELOTE
His Tire Are Lowest
[illegible]
110 No 11th L5750

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

TO TRADE [illegible] land [illegible] priced [illegible]

6 ROOM bungalow all modern full basement [illegible] garage [illegible] What have you

MILES Realty
210 So 12th [illegible]

Wanted—Real Estate 89

REAL ESTATE WANTED—We want to hear from people who want to sell we don t try to list everything in the city but if you want your property [illegible] best effort

JOHN J BOGAN
B1588 or F4374

VACANT LOT—[illegible] location [illegible]

WANT—[illegible] good modern 5 room bungalow [illegible] H P Lorenz Realtor Col 15J

WANTED TO BUY [illegible] south [illegible] Randolph District [illegible] F3098

WANTED TO BUY—From owner for cash a good [illegible] room house [illegible] rooms preferred Write Star 9

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION — [illegible] real Estate at Auction [illegible] Auction Firm J C Price & Co 140 So 13th St B7065

COL O W SWEDBURG Auctioneer Lincoln Nebr room Browne Bldg [illegible] real Estate [illegible] Write or call B [illegible]

I HAVE—[illegible] the Price Auction [illegible] real estate [illegible] A Hall [illegible] 100 [illegible] and personal property auctions is our record in the past 41 years Forbes Bros [illegible] No 17th St F1452

Legal Notices 91

Court House Franklin Nebraska
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of County Supervisors for Franklin County for the erection and construction of a Court House Building at Franklin Neb in accordance with the plans and both the general and Technical Specifications prepared by Geo A Berling hof Architect Orpheum Theatre Building Lincoln Nebraska Three Separate Proposals will be called for as follows

1—Proposal for the General Contract

2—Proposal for the Heating and Plumbing

3—Proposal for the Electric Work

Each proposal to be filed with B W Harrington County Clerk up to and till 12 o clock noon on the 21st day of April 19

Each bid or Proposal is to be accompanied by a Certified Check or a Bidders Bond in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the amount of bid payable to Franklin County c o Mr Geo A Carter County Treasurer

Certified Check or Bidders Bond will be forfeited to Franklin County in case successful or accepted bidder fails to enter into a contract and furnish an approved Bond to the full amount of the contract price

[illegible] are on file for inspection of bidders at the offices of the County Clerk and the Architect

Twelve sets of plans and specifications for General Contractors use have been prepared and with be delivered to General Contractors in Rotation as per request upon receipt of a deposit of $5 00 which amount will be returned in full to said Bidders when plans and specifications have been returned complete and in good condition to the Architects office and a bona fide bid filed with the County Clerk on or before the date of letting

Six sets of Heating Plumbing and Electric work are also available from the Architects office on same conditions

Contractors in excess of the number as set out hereto may secure plans and specifications by making a deposit of $ 00 which will be returned less the cost of blue prints and specification when same are returned to the Architect's office complete and in good condition and a Bona-Fide bid filed with the County Clerk on day of letting

Sub contractors and material firms must avail themselves of the plans and specifications in the hands of the General Contractors

All Bids must be sealed and addressed to the Board of County Supervisor for Franklin County Care County Clerk Mr B W Harrington Franklin Neb on Proposal Forms furnished by the Architect Bids made out otherwise will be rejected Name of bidder together with the kind of work bid upon must be plainly indicated on the outside of the envelope

The Board of County Supervisors for Franklin County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive defects in same or accept any bid or to vary from the conditions set out therein if advisable to do so is to the best interests of Franklin County

By order of the Board of County Supervisors for Franklin County Franklin Nebraska

Dated at Franklin Nebr this 19th day of March 1

ATTESTED
WM DEUENDEHNER
Chairman
B W HARRINGTON
County Clerk

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered

Farm Loans

on the U S government farm loan plan can be closed quickly no red tape term 34½ years optional payments See us for quick service

Surety National
Farm Loan Ass n
G A Bryant Secy Treas
132 No 12th St B2604

Wallpaper Cleaning
New Sanitary Method
References Furnished
Free Estimates
Erlewine Bros
1408 [illegible]

10 YEAR
6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property
No Commissions Liberal Options Immediate Action
The
First Trust Company
Of Lincoln Nebraska

Real Estate

PUBLIC AUCTION

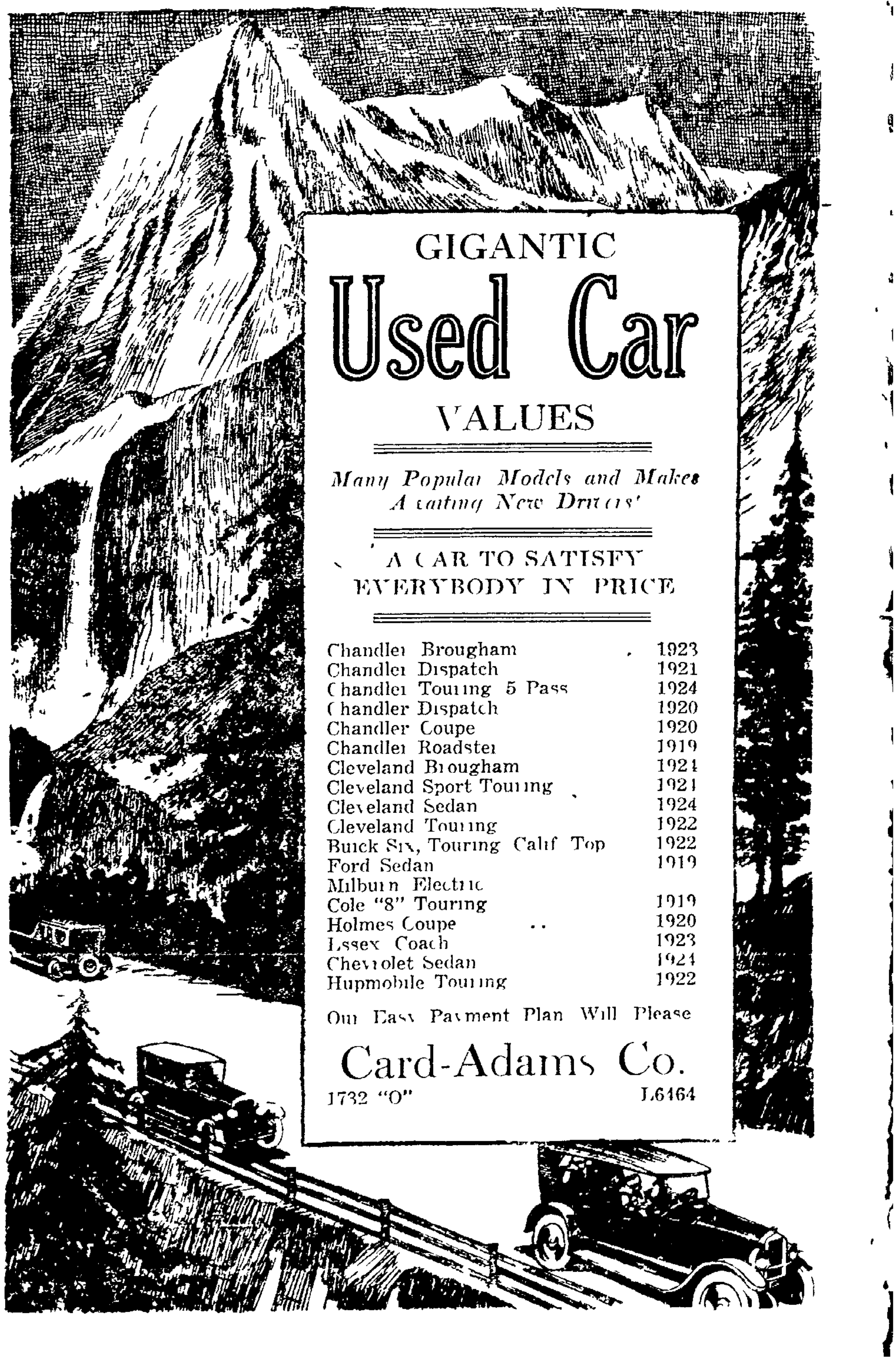
This beautiful new home will be sold at public auction Monday March 30th at 2 00 p m on premises

Best construction no upkeep for years Everything first class condition East front paved street garage and drive Come out and inspect it at 857 South 31th Liberal terms

C E Jennings
Owner

Col D F Bryson
Auctioneer

Automotive



GIGANTIC
Used Car
VALUES

Many Popular Models and Makes Awaiting New Drivers'

A CAR TO SATISFY EVERYBODY IN PRICE

Chandler Brougham	1923
Chandler Dispatch	1921
Chandler Touring 5 Pass	1924
Chandler Dispatch	1920
Chandler Coupe	1920
Chandler Roadster	1919
Cleveland Brougham	1924
Cleveland Sport Touring	1921
Cleveland Sedan	1924
Cleveland Touring	1922
Buick Six, Touring Calif Top	1922
Ford Sedan	1919
Milburn Electric	
Cole "8" Touring	1919
Holmes Coupe	1920
Essex Coach	1923
Chevrolet Sedan	1924
Hupmobile Touring	1922

Our Easy Payment Plan Will Please

Card-Adams Co.
1732 "O" L6464

This Page Quickly Shows You Which Way the Opportunity Breezes Are Blowing

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Acreages 83A

ONE ACRE—Lots of fruit, paving, southeast, new six room, modern bungalow, snap. GEO. P. ELMAN, B3751 or F2952.

3 ACRES—Of high land and 5 room, pressed brick cottage, with new barn, garage, hen house and other buildings. Rural 5102.

10 ACRES—Good improvements; rent or sell, between So. 27th and 33rd; directly east of penitentiary. Phone college 128 except Sundays.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON ST., 2821—Practically new Kellastone stucco 5-room modern bungalow, built in features. Garage, drive shrubbery and hedge. B4929.

DUDLEY—2509—By owner, 6-room, modern house. Call and see this place.

HOLDREGE STREET—Six room, all modern house with garage at $3300; terms.

SENG REAL ESTATE CO.
1308 O St.

HARWOOD—Near 20th street. A wonderful, all modern, oak and maple finish home. Built in feature, garage, paving paid. L4332.

HARWOOD, 1925—8-Room house, oak floors throughout. Call B2276. B2276

K ST. 1845—Leaving Lincoln. Want to sell 5 room modern house. Price reasonable.

SUMNER ST., 1400—Reduced to $2650; about $500 cash and $35 month. Six room, good house, not new but in best repair; oak floors, modern. F1686.

T ST. 3300—Eight room modern home. Price $4800. Deal with owner. C. Bellinger, Gretna, Nebr.

24TH SO., 2001—Seven room, sleeping porch, beautiful stucco home; large screened front porch; newly decorated, quarter sawed oak floors, full basement, laundry. Call F2497.

28 SO., 1617—5 room all modern bungalow. Paving paid. Call F1365.

30TH SO. 826—5 rooms and bath; all modern; full cemented basement, drain. Owner leaving city, $3500, Call F3418.

2640 SOUTH 11TH STREET—

NINE ROOM—All modern 1½ story bungalow type new home with full lot, garage, terrace cement drive, on high ground. Paving all paid. Oak floors, oak and pine finish, full cement basement, floor drain, coal room, fruit room, gas heater, and laundry tubs. Fireplace, bookcases, French doors, 6 closets, built in cupboards, fine light fixtures, built in buffet and clothes chute. Full bath downstairs, toilet and lavatory up. See photo at my office. Shown by appointment only. Owner leaving city, must sell at once.

G. J. MAUEL,
219 Little Bldg. Phone B2531.

31ST ST. NO., 2340—6-room cottage light, water, 6 lots, garage, chicken house, fruit, shade, trees, fine place for garden and chicks. $2150 F2629

A BEAUTIFUL HOME—

3028 RYONS STREET.

TO BE SOLD at Auction on the premises

TUESDAY, March 31 at 2:00

THIS is one of the finest homes and of the very best construction in S. E. Lincoln, and is being sold for the reason that we have sold our Lincoln business and we are going away. There are five beautiful rooms on the first floor, finished in the finest of oak, with every modern feature. Fine garage, beautiful lawn and neat little garden. A realy wonderful place, a real home for those who admire and appreciate the finer things of a tasty and well arranged place. It is on beautiful Ryons street at 3028. Do not forget to call the sales agents for all wanted information. Very liberal terms.

THE GELHAARS, Owners.
J. C. PRICE & CO. 140 So. 13th St.
B2065.
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers

A REAL HOME—at 1420 Washington St., 8 rooms, fire place, sleeping porch large lot, shrubbery and garage, snap $8500; 7-room all modern house near 18th and Ryons for $6250; 5-room cottage near 17th and Washington $3500, ten acres highly improved on South 14th for $7,000, and $1500 cash will handle it; two acres with 5-room brick bungalow for $4250; 7-room house and one acre in Normal for $4600. This is close to paving and school and real bargain; 20 acres of good unimproved land three miles west on O St., for $7,500 and very easy terms; 15 acres good unimproved land on west A for $175 per acre; Belmont lots high and sightly for $100 each and only $1 per week. E. H. Schroeder Co., 1025 N. B1275.

ALL SOLD—

ALL of our completed houses are sold.

SO MANY people are interested in our houses and in knowing what we are doing that I take this means of telling the public.

2419 SOUTH 24th, just north of 24th and Lake streets, now under construction. Two story Colonial house. Large living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, downstairs toilet and lavatory. Four bed rooms, shower and shower bath up stairs. Full tile and recessed tub. Large lot 63 feet wide, east front, near Country club. $12,500.00. Might take in bungalow worth the money.

2656 SEWELL street, just starting, full two story. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, refrigerator room, toilet and lavatory. Three large bed rooms, complete bath and shower bath. Large attic. Full basement, with dust proof coal bin. $8950.00. $2000 down. $60 per month.

2650 PARKE avenue, a duplicate of the above. 10 inch joists, every fourth joist doubled. 13-16 inch flooring all over. All woodwork hand rubbed. Pratt & Lambert's varnishes used throughout. $9200.00.

2100 PARK. Dutch Colonial bungalow, under construction, full lot, south front. Six rooms and bath. Beautiful porch, facing south. $8600.00. Reasonable terms.

2060 PARK avenue. Will be a full story house, similar to 2040 Park. This is one of our standard homes that have been so popular with the home owner. 20TH AND LAKE. Full corner lot. Will build on this lot to suit you. Would quote you a figure this week, if possible as expect to start at once. Faces south and west. On a direct line between Prescott school and New Junior high school.

NOW BUILDING. We were chosen by the State Journal Company to build the Ideal Firesafe Home at Sheridan Blvd. and Lake street. The foundation is now being laid. Go out and see what a wonderful job this is. This is the same job we use on brick veneer houses.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
510 First Nat'l Bank. B1757. Res. B4124
Member Lincoln Real Estate Board

5-ROOMS, partly modern, northeast, $1750.00.

5-ROOMS, nearly new kellystone modern, full lot, fruit, Randolph district, $5200.00.

6-ROOM, modern C St., Will consider good car, $3000.00.

7-ROOMS, modern, full basement, sleeping porch, south, $5750.00.

8-ROOMs, 2 sleeping porches, good shape modern, big garage, possession at once, $4750.00.

TERMS.
THE SURETY COMPANIES,
Realtors.
B2604 132 North 12th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

ALL MODERN—Six-room house at 828 So. 11th. St. Flanagan 1008 P St. owner.

A HOME FOR $60.00 per month, with $1000 down payment. A beautiful, three bedroom home, sunparlor, large living room and dining room, three blocks from Prescott near 20th and Sewell. Full lot on paved street. Priced $8250. B2690.

BE FIRST—To occupy this. No spring housecleaning; modern six rooms and sleeping porch; garage and cement drive. Call L4844 or B3860.

BUNGALOW — 5-room bungalow, oak finish, large rooms, well arranged, special built in features, full basement, double garage, full lot. South. $4800. Call B3683 or B2044. Val Weiler, Jr., Realtor.

BUNGALOW—

6-ROOM Bungalow, Randolph district. All oak finish, double garage, better see this home.

JOHN J. BOGAN.
B1888 F4324

BUY 223 So. 13th. SELL
PAUL GOSS Real Estate.
RENT B4108 EXCHANGE

Any terms, modern bungalows, 2 on north side, 2 Randolph district, several in Prescott, several part modern home; We call by appointment.

BASEMENT—House and garage, S. E., location, all modern, ready to start building; small payment down, balance in monthly payments, 30th and L Sts., Phone F4072.

BUNGALOWS—And houses, both north and south price to pelase. B6023.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—

SHERIDAN Boulevard, at Auction on the premises at 3939 Sheridan Boulevard.

WEDNESDAY, April 1, at 2.00. This 1 one of the finest locations on one of the choicest streets of Lincoln. 75 foot frontage on the boulevard, and a splendid view. House of the bungalow type, well constructed and well finished and nearly new. Everything of a high order in a fine community. Owner is going away and does not need either the house or the money, hence liberal terms can be arranged. We want interested parties to see this place, and ask the sales agents for a information. This is really choice.

CHAS. F. HELM, Owner.
J. C. PRICE & CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers
140 So. 13 Street. B2065

BY OWNER—Beautiful, white stucco bungalow, east front, full corner lot, oak floors, beamed ceiling, french doors, fireplace, sun room, hot water heat, ray oil burner. F4387.

BRAND NEW—Five-room house, built in features. Fireplace. Owner B1348.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Americanized English Colonial brick; stucco style construction. Location very best. 2634 Park.

BY OWNER—One of Lincoln's finest homes. Southeast Lincoln. $1500.00 and $34.50 per month will handle. Call F3563.

CLOSE IN PROPERTY—Full corner lot with two good houses, one ten-room house with hot water heat, all in fine shape, rents for $80 per month; one seven room house, nicely arranged, rents for $50.00 per month. Price only $16,000; wonderful income property, and ideal arrangement for fraternity or sorority.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.
John M. Miles Mgr., F2446. B2359.

FOR SALE—

A VERY NICE six room bungalow, two full lots, modern in every way, southeast. Price $4600.

TEN ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated, modern in every way, and in fine condition. Southeast. $6500.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.
B1617 208-9 Little Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, practically new five-room bungalow, M3079. 3326 T St.

FIVE ROOM modern cottage Southeast on corner, paving, near school. Non-resident owner desires sale at once. See this for real bargain. Call Monday. B1947.

FOR SALE—Two, 5-room, modern bungalows, oak and enamel, fireplace, full basement, garage, corner lots, south of State Farm. Price $4,000. Owner C. T. Loper, Phone M1175.

GOOD—Income property. Eight rooms, all modern, garage for 5 cars; close in, nice shade, full lot, furniture for sale also. Owner, 1505 S St.

HOUSES—5 and 6 rooms. Close in. Will take car or lot as part payment. Inquire 120 So. 15th.

HOME—12-room strictly modern, for sale by owner. Located in best part of Lincoln; also, beautiful corner lot. Inquire 1836 So. 26. C. E. Fritzlen.

HOUSE—7-Room modern, near State Farm; paving paid, double stall garage, full lot. 3035 Holdrege. Phone M1694.

IF LOOKING—For an exceptionally, fine bungalow, in Prescott district. Call F4513.

LOCATED ON BRADFIELD DRIVE—New five-room Dutch Colonial home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built in features. Downstairs finished in mahogany; upstairs two large bedrooms, finished in ivory, tile bath, full lot; terms.
HARVEY RATHBONE, 118 No. 11th.

MODERN—Five room bungalow, oak finish, full basement, on paving, near carline. $3750. H. P. Lorenz, Realator, Col. 15J.

NEAR 20TH AND HARWOOD — Oak down stairs, maple upstairs; strictly modern; garage, paving paid. For a homeseeker this is a real buy. L4332.

NEW—Four room bungalow; reasonable, south location. F4104.

NEW BRICK—Colonial; three bedrooms in ivory enamel; down stairs in walnut. Very attractive and complete. Owner. M2060.

NEW FIVE-ROOM oak and enamel bungalow in Prescott district, block to best carline, latest arrangement, with garage and drive for only $4650. Terms.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B4505 REALTORS B1947

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO—Bungalow, oak and enamel finish, decorated, built in features, full basement, full lot, $3800, $500 down, balance easy payments. Call Val Weiler, Jr., Realtor, B3683, B2044.

NEW SIX ROOM—Modern bungalow, oak finish. G. Dolan. F3029.

NEW ALL MODERN—Seven room Dutch Colonial house in finest of location; best of construction, oak and enamel finish; fire place; every convenience, full lot. Let us show you this place before you decide on a home.
HARVEY RATHBONE.
B2690

NEW FIVE-ROOM—Bungalow, near 17th and Burr, full lot, garage, paving nearly paid, $5000. F3724.

ONE SQUARE—Of University campus, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oak floors, corner lot, 75x84; paving paid, only $4975.00; terms. Clark Riddle, 213 Little Bldg. L7929.

HAVE YOU received a personal demonstration of the magic of classified advertising?

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

Owner leaving city will sacrifice fine new home, southeast, with double garage, fireplace, sun room, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and large storage room on second floor, extra well built, finest oak and ivory finish, wonderful south and east corner lot, only $8500.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B1947 REALTORS B4505

OWNER—Of well located, modern lots, will build to suit; will require from $300 to $500 cash payment; balance like rent; first come, first served. Number is limited. Will build your plan or mine. Phone F3410.

PRESCOTT COLONIAL HOUSE—Eight rooms, large living room fireplace, sun room, breakfast room, lavatory down stairs, 4 sleeping rooms and bath up. Garage, full lot, located in Hazelhurst. $8800. Terms. Call for an appointment. Val Weiler, Jr., Realtor, B3683 or B2044.

SIX-ROOM—Well arranged house, sun parlor, good location. Owner. B1346.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD HOME—

BRAND NEW.

SPLENDIDLY BUILT two story residence at 4030 Sheridan Boulevard now ready for occupancy. Colonial type home with garage to match the general architectural scheme. There are four rooms and breakfast room on main floor which also includes sun parlor on the east with an attractive fireplace setting between the main reception room and the sun room. There are three bedrooms and sleeping room above the sun parlor on second floor. The French and mirror doors are properly placed for both effect and convenience, also the hardware and equipment in general is of the best. The electric fixtures harmonize with the general decorative scheme and this strictly modern property is priced as low as $8500. Will arrange loan and make terms to suit purchaser.

E. R. BUTLER
1409 O ST. B6831

SPECIAL OFFER—For two weeks only; 8 rooms, all modern home in exclusive part of city; oak throughout; except bath and kitchen, white enamel, double garage and shrubbery, $9,500. 2419 Bradfield Drive.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—

Wonder built home, finished in quarter sawed white oak, downstairs, large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast room, 4 bed rooms, sleeping porch and bath upstairs, divided basement, double garage, full lot, southeast. Owner leaving city, offers this exclusive home for $13,000; terms.

SPLENDID NEW BRICK—

and Kellastone bungalow home, fireplace, sun parlor, three bed rooms, floored attic, breakfast nook, garage and drive, Prescott district, only $7800.00.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—

Non-resident owner says: Sell my bungalow home, close to Prescott, fireplace, large living room, dandy bed rooms, Reduced to $550.00; terms.

BRAND NEW—

Five-room bungalow, many built-in features, oak and ivory finish, stairway to attic, full lot, southeast, Only $4950.00; terms.

WE HAVE MANY—

Other bargains in all parts of the city. Our 17 years of experience exclusively in city business is at your service. If we can not show you a bargain and save you money, we do not expect to sell you.

STAR REAL ESTATE CO., REALTORS.
B3485 (THEOBOLD BROS.) 1124 O St.
H. J. THEOBOLD, F2176.
C. F. THEOBOLD, L8020.
B. L. NICHOLS, L6264.
C. R. HATTEN, L8002.
C. S. MAHAFFEY, B4148.
CHARLOTTE ROBERTS, L8231

SEVEN-ROOM—Two story modern house oak floors throughout, 1½ lots, near state farm. One block from 2 car lines; ½ cash will handle. M2078.

TWO VERY GOOD—

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES—

530 and 532 NORTH 19TH ST.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION—

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, at 2 o'clock.

THESE are two very good five room rental properties, and in a part of the city where they are always occupied. We have other business that demands our time and we will sell these on very small payment down and we will carry the rest on monthly payments. The places are clear and we can make our own terms.

REMEMBER, 530 and 532 North 19th.

R. R. SPEECHLEY, Owner.
For information call
J. C. PRICE & CO.
140 So. 13th. B2065
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers.

WANTS larger home, will exchange good 6-room bungalow with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and big heated sleeping porch, corner lot, double garage, just south of Prescott. Priced at less than $6500, too.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B1947 REALTORS B4505

WILL TAKE—City lot or good car on payment of five-room cottage B2593. Owner.

5-ROOM STUCCO—House. All modern, full basement, floor drain, full lot, at 23 and W. $3000; $300 down. Val Weller, Jr., Realtor, B3683, B2044.

$7,000—Seven rooms, all oak and enamel finish, long living room with fireplace sun room, kitchen, dining room and refrigerator room. Two bed rooms up stairs with large closets bath and sleeping porch. Lot 55x142. This house is priced cheaper than it cost. Easy terms. See this, it's a real buy.

LEW MARSHALL REALTY CO.
John M. Miles Mgr. F4896-B2359.

Wishes Aren't Horses—

And beggars don't ride—but—there's a way of making wishes come true, all the same! The Star's A-B-C Classified Advertising Section is an everyday "wishing ring" that is helping hundreds of Lincoln people to get what they want.

Try it yourself!

If it's a better position you want, a more attractive place to live, some kind of household furnishings, some business service—the Star's classified columns will tell you where to get it quickly and economically.

You'll find all sorts of things, necessities and luxuries, in perfect condition, offered at unusual figures—often at half their original prices.

Take your wishes to the Star's classified section. And when you want to use an ad of your own, call B1234 and ask for an ad-taker!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

W-C-R-CO'S RENT SAVERS
Five 5-room and one 6-room all modern, good location, either one small cash payment—just a little more than rent. Buy and save. Lots of good buys for the keen buyer.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B1947 REALTORS B4505

WALKING DISTANCE

Seven room, all modern home, close in; all oak floors, oak finish down stairs, hard pine upstairs; fine front room and dining room, wonderful kitchen; three exceptionally fine bedrooms with large closets and bath upstairs; garage; paving all paid. Will consider small house as part payment. $6500.

PRIZE PLAN
At 2120 Bradfield we are building a prize winning American small home plan that is a beauty. There is a big side porch that is lovely in summer or could easily be made into an all year around porch. The living room with fireplace is especially attractive. Upstairs are two large bedrooms with cross ventilation. A really beautiful little home. Terms can be arranged.

DUTCH COLONIAL
On Puritan avenue we have built a Dutch colonial with shingle exterior. The living room is on the east and opens onto a side porch. The dining room is on the left of the entrance hall. The kitchen is a step saver that every housewife will enjoy. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and tile bath with block tub and pedestal lavatory. Terms.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL
An eight room home near Prescott must be sold; has four bedrooms, sleeping porch, four large rooms down stairs, tile foundation, good furnace, newly papered and finished inside and out. South front. Will consider trade on smaller home or will finance on low payment basis. $9250.

$500 DOWN
Down payment and $40 per month buys this bargain 5-room two story home in Hartley district near 33rd and Vine Streets, for not over $4000.

HARVEY RATHBONE,
Realtor.
C. C. Kimball, F6388
Chick Hartley, B1172
G. E. Anderson, L8941
B. E. Yoder, F4263, Building Supt.

5 RM., full lot, new oak floors, $2500; S. E., 5 rm., full lot, $3750, S. E. 6 rm. full lot, pv. pd. finest location, $4750, S. E. 6 rm, full lot, pv. pd. fireplace, $5250. S. E., 8 rm., full lot, long lv. rm., fine shade, $7250, S. E.
HOME REAL ESTATE CO.—F1456.

7-ROOM house, 2 lots, large barn, chicken house, plenty fruit, splendid location. Price $2500; $500 cash balance like rent. Pester Investment Co., Uni. Place, M1828.

$500 DOWN—For this new six room, stucco, Colonial on car line, five minutes from 13th and O. Oak trim downstairs, enamel upstairs, oak floors, up and down; balance like rent. Price $7500. B2690.

SIX-ROOM—Cottage, modern but heat, 4 lots 50x150; lots of fruit and shade trees $2500. College 190W.

Lots for Sale 85

26TH AND A—42x158, dandy lot, $1250. F2009. H. J. Gelhaar.

BY OWNER—Lot on Stratford Ave. Call F4915.

FOR SALE—Nice lot, near 36th and Randolph, price right. Phone L8625.

LOTS—Cheap and on easy terms in north northeast and east Lincoln; Belmont and West A St. Don W. Stewart. Owner. B1140. F4171.

OWNER—Has three lots at 22nd and Sewell, priced for quick sale. F6269.

LOTS—Garfield Park lots 8 years paving paid, $1,000.

35TH & D ST.—East front, $750.

THESE are bargains better pick them.

JOHN J. BOGAN.
B1888 or F4324.

A CLASSIFIED AD will rent your apartment.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

MAKE ME AN OFFER—3 modern lots small payment down balance monthly payments. Call L4365, Mrs. Henning.

THREE LOTS that would make one good building site in Axtell Heights bordering the Country club. Will sell these on terms, $1000 down and the balance suitable to purchaser.

P. L. HALL, Greenwood, Nebr.

2 LOTS—Southwest corner 34 and Randolph. Phone F2377.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

27TH ST. SO., 226—3140 Kleckner Court, H. M. Dirks, owner. L5698.

A FEW OF OUR CHOICE OFFERINGS

GOOD 80-acre improved farm in Jefferson county, only $100 per acre.

ANOTHER good 160-acre improved farm in Gage county. Will take Lincoln residence in exchange. A real bargain.

LARGE twelve room house, excellent rental proposition. Three stall garage, close in, southeast. $4500. Easy terms.

IMPROVED 160 acres, Woodson county, Kansas, for exchange. Will give some one good deal.

BEST balanced ranch in state, excellently improved. 3000 acres, half section good hard plow land, more than half section subirrigated hay land, balance good range. Only $10.00 per acre.

NEW STORE BUILDING—With apartment above. $3500 straight loan. A good business proposition.

WANT—Some good ten or twenty acre improved around Mission, Texas, to exchange for Lincoln property.

HAVE ALSO—Large listings of bungalows and farms priced right.

ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE OFFICES
Orpheum Building B2985
Lincoln, Nebraska.

FARM—1000 acres, fenced, near Morecroft, Wyo., 90a. pine timber, 1¾m. creek. Consider Lincoln property. L4277.

PAUL GOSS, Reliable Exchanges—Several real farms; 5 good rentals and income properties; properties small towns, lots Ford sedan said to have been driven less than 1,000 miles on home. Several good homes western land, most of above clear, submit your needs. House and lots for city home, oil station. B4108. 223 So. 13th.

160 ACRES—Good farm land, Kit Carson county, Colo. 75 acres in wheat; want house southeast Lincoln F4658.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

This Beautiful Home at 3026 Ryons Street
To Be Sold at Auction
On the Premises
TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 2 P. M.

One of the finest homes and of the very best construction in southeast Lincoln, and is being sold because we have sold our Lincoln business and are going away. Five beautiful rooms on first floor, finest oak finish, every modern feature. Fine garage, beautiful lawn, neat little garden. A really wonderful place. On beautiful Ryons street at 3028. Call the sales agents for information. Liberal terms.

THE GELHAARS, Owners
J. C. PRICE CO., 140 South 13th
B2065
Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Employment. Employment.

WANTED

A salesman who has had sales experience in the City of Lincoln.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.

Real Estate. Real Estate.

THIS HANDSOME AND UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME AT 3939 SHERIDAN BOULEVARD TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, AT 2:00 P. M.

This is a fine home, 5 rooms, nearly new, fine 75 ft. front on Sheridan boulevard, basement garage and everything to appeal to the real home lover. Environment and location to count in choosing a home and here is of the best of a great city. $500 cash. Rest in easy payments. Owner leaving city.

CHAS F. HELM, Owner.
J. C. PRICE & CO.
140 So. 13th Exclusive Sales Agents and Auctioneers B2065

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

WHEN YOU THINK OF
Bicycles
THINK OF
BELOTE
His Prices Are Lowest
New Bicycles at $29.00
140 No. 14th. L5750

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

TO TRADE—For Lincoln residence, 320 acres in Cheyenne county, Colorado; good tractor land, 5 miles from railroad, priced cheap for quick action. R. F. Starr, 211 Richards Blk., Lincoln.

5-ROOM—Bungalow, all modern, full basement. Will trade for bungalow garage or might consider vacant lot. What have you?
MILLS, Realtor.
210 So. 13th. Office B3465. Res., L7313.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

REAL ESTATE WANTED—We want to hear from people who want to sell, we don't try to list everything in the city, but if you want your property sold call us and we will make an honest effort.

JOHN J. BOGAN.
B1888 or F4324.

VACANT LOT—South; Give price and location for cash. Star Box 33.

WANT—To list good modern 5-room bungalow. Buyer waiting. H. P. Lorenz Co., Realtor. Col. 15J.

WANTED TO BUY—Lot, south of Sumner, east of 27th or in Randolph District. must be worth the money. F3098.

WANTED TO BUY—From owner for cash, a good modern 6 to 7 room house; 3 bedrooms. S. E. preferred. Write Star 9.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION — Sell your Real Estate at Auction. Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm. J. C. Price & Co., 140 So. 13th St. B2065.

COL. O. M. SWEDBURG — Auctioneer, Lincoln, Nebr., room 2 Brownell Bldg. 27 years successful selling livestock, real estate, farm sales. Write or call B2004 for dates.

I HAVE—Severed all connection with the Price Auction company. Book your real estate and furniture sales with me if you desire highclass service. B. A. Hall, Auctioneer, Phone B4998.

1000 SUCCESSFUL Real Estate and personal property auctions is our record in the last 4½ years. Forke Bros., 132 No. 12th St. B1452.

Legal Notices 91

Court House, Franklin, Nebraska.
NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of County Supervisors for Franklin County for the erection and construction of a Court House Building at Franklin, Neb., in accordance with the plans and both the general and Technical Specifications prepared by Geo. A. Berlinghof, Architect, Orpheum Theatre Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. Three Separate Proposals will be called for as follows:

1—Proposal for the General Contract.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Farm Loans
on the U. S. government farm loan plan can be closed quickly, no red tape; term 34½ years, optional payments. See us for quick service.
Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n
G. A. Bryant, Sec'y-Treas.
132 No. 12th St. B2604

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notices 91

2—Proposal for the Heating and Plumbing.

3—Proposal for the Electric Work.

Each proposal to be filed with B. W. Harrington, County Clerk, up to and till 12 o'clock, noon, on the 21st day of April, 1925.

Each bid or Proposal is to be accompanied by a Certified Check or a Bidder's Bond in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the amount of bid payable to Franklin County, c-o Mr. Geo. A. Carter, County Treasurer.

Certified Check or Bidder's Bond will be forfeited to Franklin County in case successful or accepted Bidder fails to enter into a contract and furnish an approved Bond to the full amount of the contract price.

Complete plans and specifications are on file for inspection of Bidders at the offices of the County Clerk and the Architect.

Twelve sets of plans and specifications for General Contractors use have been prepared and with be delivered to General Contractors in Rotation as per request upon receipt of a deposit of $50.00 which amount will be returned in full to said Bidders when plans and specifications have been returned complete and in good condition to the Architect's office and a Bona-Fide bid filed with the County Clerk on or before the date of letting.

Six sets of Heating, Plumbing and Electric work are also available from the Architect's office on same conditions.

Contractors, in excess of the number as set out hereto, may secure plans and specifications by making a deposit of $50.00 which will be returned, less the cost of blue prints and specifications, when same are returned to the Architect's office complete and in good condition and a Bona-Fide bid filed with the County Clerk on day of letting.

Sub-contractors and material firms must avail themselves of the plans and specifications in the hands of the General Contractors.

All Bids must be sealed and addressed to the Board of County Supervisors for Franklin County, Care County Clerk, Mr. B. W. Harrington, Franklin, Neb., on Proposal Forms furnished by the Architect. Bids made out otherwise will be rejected. Name of bidder together with the kind of work bid upon must be plainly indicated on the outside of the envelope.

The Board of County Supervisors for Franklin County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or walve defects in same, or accept any bid or to vary from the conditions set out therein, if advisable to do so is to the best interests of Franklin County.

By order of the Board of County Supervisors for Franklin County, Franklin, Nebraska.

Dated at Franklin, Nebr., this 19th day of March, 1925.

ATTESTED
WM. DEPENDEHNER,
Chairman.
B. W. HARRINGTON,
County Clerk.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Wallpaper Cleaning
New Sanitary Method
References Furnished
Free Estimates
Erlewine Bros.
B4008 L4606

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

10 YEAR
6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.
No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.
The
First Trust Company
Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Real Estate. Real Estate.

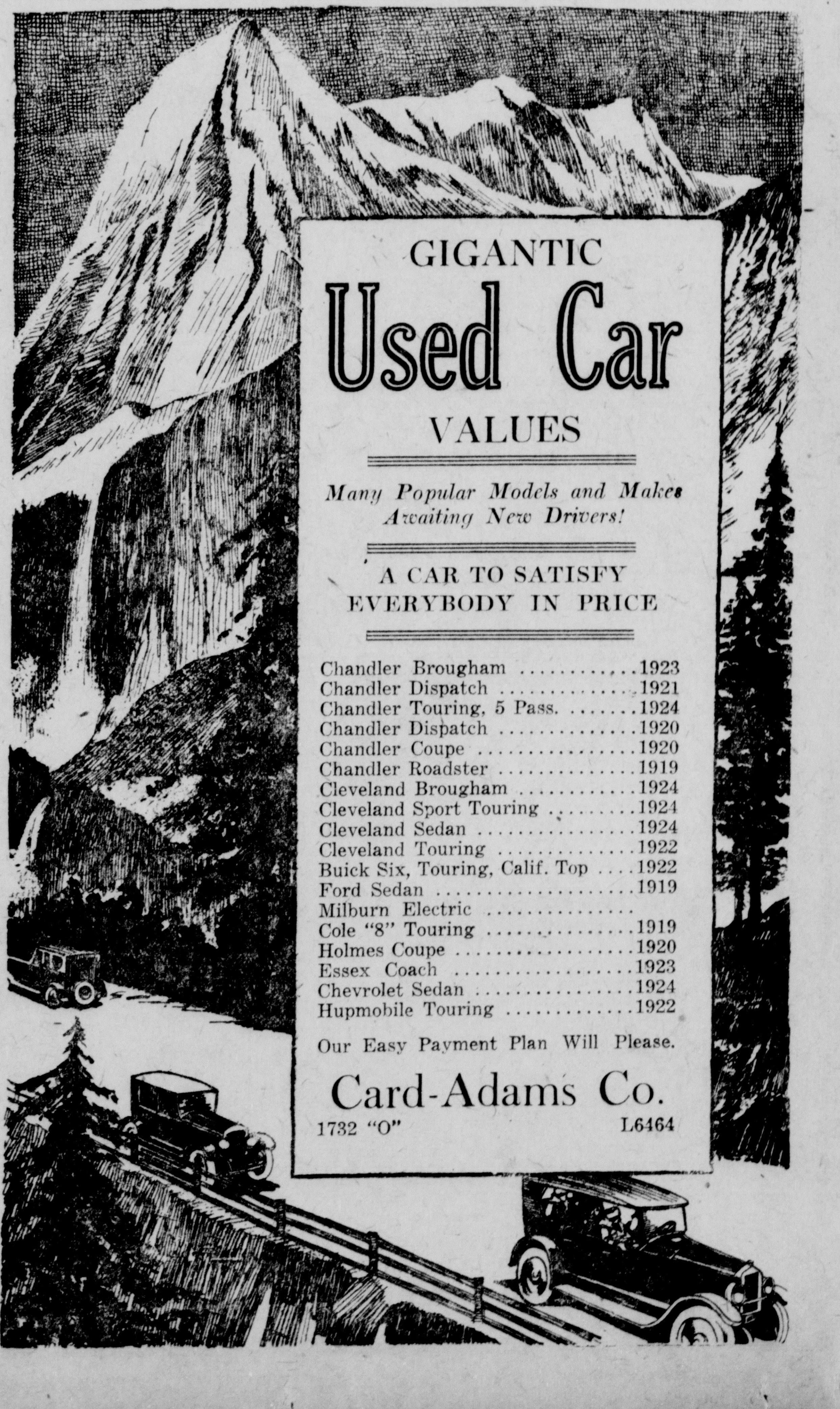
PUBLIC AUCTION

This beautiful new home will be sold at public auction Monday March 30th at 2:00 p. m. on premises.

Best construction, no upkeep for years. Everything first class condition. East front, paved street, garage and drive. Come out and inspect it at 857 South 34th. Ligeral terms.

C. E. Jennings, Owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auctioneer.

Automotive. Automotive. Automotive.



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VALUES

Many Popular Models and Makes Awaiting New Drivers!

A CAR TO SATISFY EVERYBODY IN PRICE

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Chandler Dispatch	1921
Chandler Touring, 5 Pass.	1924
Chandler Dispatch	1920
Chandler Coupe	1920
Chandler Roadster	1919
Cleveland Brougham	1924
Cleveland Sport Touring	1924
Cleveland Sedan	1924
Cleveland Touring	1922
Buick Six, Touring, Calif. Top	1922
Ford Sedan	1919
Milburn Electric	
Cole "8" Touring	1919
Holmes Coupe	1920
Essex Coach	1923
Chevrolet Sedan	1924
Hupmobile Touring	1922

Our Easy Payment Plan Will Please.

Card-Adams Co.
1732 "O" L6464

Own Your Home

HAPPY HOMES SEASON

Own Your Home

HOME LOANS

We make loans on a small monthly payment plan, which enables anyone to acquire a home and to enjoy all of the privileges and joys of home ownership.

If you are buying or building get our rates and terms on a loan to fit your needs.

Provident

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
109 South 10th St. in Terminal Building
F. B. Sidles, Sec'y
LOANS — INSURANCE — SAVINGS
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES $2.00 PER YEAR

Tell Us Your Wishes

We maintain a choice list. On this list we keep houses located in all parts of the city, at the right price and we arrange the terms to suit the case.

$4750—7 room modern at 2615 Vine street, large lot and garage. Immediate possession.
$5250—8 room, two story, modern house, near High School.
$5500—6 room modern Bungalow, full lot and garage. Prescott District.
$5800—5 room bungalow, garage. Fine. Sewell street
$6250—6 room bungalow, garage, 37th and F. Near new Randolph School.
$7500—8 room brick and stucco in Prescott district.
$8000—8 room two story, frame, elegant condition. full lot on car line, double garage.
$10,000—7 room new English, double garage Sheridan park.
$14,000—Fine brick, long living room, sun parlor and sleeping porch.

W. L TURNER
LOANS. REALTOR. INSURANCE.
122 No. 11th. B4442—F2767—F4331

IN WHAT PART OF TOWN DO YOU WANT TO LIVE?

FARM HOMES--
The Safe Investments

Our business is not merely selling and exchanging farms. Our business is dependent upon more than just today's sales.
Our business is that of taking care of our many friends For those that know exactly what they wish, we find the farm home that meets their desires. For those that have not made a selection of choice we conscientiously advise what they are able to handle, location and terms. We specialize in placing people on the best farms for their requirements—on farms that are a safe investment for them
Our farm operations have been centered in the Central South Platte District and Lancaster county, although we are not confined to this territory.
We have enjoyed a very satisfactory business. We invite you to consult us and allow us to serve you

Illingworth & Hedges
REALTORS
115 Terminal Bldg., Main Floor. B4868

WE HAVE HOMES

In all sections of the city offered at reasonable prices and convenient terms can be arranged.

Today—turn to our ads in the classified homes columns. Daily you will find us offering choice listings there.

Call For An Appointment

VAL WEILER, Jr.
304-5 Terminal Bldg. Realtor. B2044—B3683

TO MAKE YOUR HOME
HAPPY SEE
H. REUSCH
FOR
Washing Machines
ALL STYLES
B2444. 1220 M.
WHOLESALE—RETAIL.

PAUL H. HOLM

Real Estate & Real Estate Loans
1026 "O" Street

FOR SALE—On corner of 19th and D streets one of Lincoln's finest homes; an 8 room completely modern home, oak finish; two bath rooms, sleeping porch; everything in first class shape; lot 65x142 feet; double garage and drive. Priced at $15,500 for quick action

FOR SALE—One of Lincoln's fine suburban homes, 4½ acres southeast. Splendid 8 room, all modern house, beautiful finish, large living room with fire place, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; four bed rooms and sleeping porch, bathroom and dressing room on second floor; beautiful surroundings and grounds $17,000 takes it.

FOR SALE—Near 24th and South, 8 room modern home practically new, beautiful oak finish, nice fixtures, fire place; four bed rooms and sleeping porch; fine location. Only $10 000.

FOR SALE—A good buy in good northeast location; house of 9 rooms, modern in all respects, two sleeping porches, double garage, ground 60x142 feet on corner, paving on two sides; close to good schools and churches. Immediate possession. Price $8,000.

FOR SALE—Splendidly built house of 7 rooms, new, oak floors and finish, fine sleeping porch, double garage, full cemented basement, full lot, fine location, southeast. Price only $8,500.

FOR SALE—A fine 10 acre tract, southeast on paving, ready to improve. Nothing more choice around the city; fine homes still beyond it. A very attractive price can be made on this.

FOR SALE—We have a number of choice eastern Nebraska farms for sale at $150 per acre and up. Call for particulars.

PAUL H. HOLM
1026 O Street

Hall Land COMPANY

Choice Listings of Improved and Vacant City Property

We specialize in vacant lots, and half acre tracts, choice locations and bargain prices, easy weekly or monthly payments arranged.

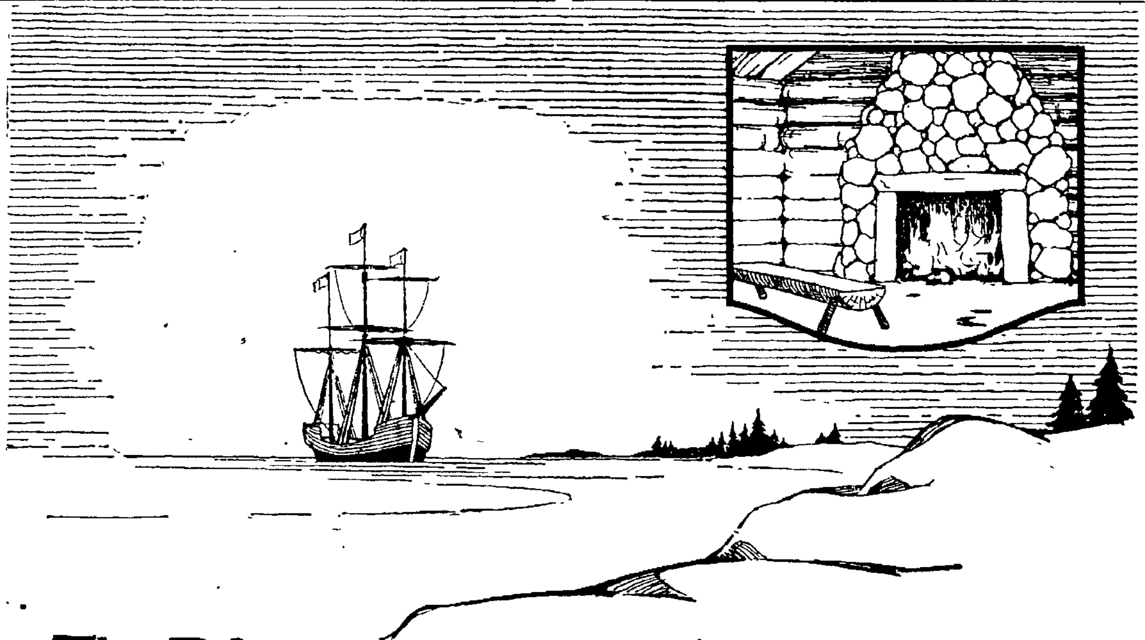
Occidental Building & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebr.

Assets over $15,000,000 which we have represented for 17 years PAY 6% QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS, on any investments you want to make large or small. Take any amount at any time.

Under supervision of State Banking Board. Why not get the most for your money?

CITY LOANS WANTED, plenty of money on hand and loans closed promptly. We write all kinds of Insurance including Automobile in reliable Old Line Companies. We will appreciate your business.

N. RAY HALL
MANAGER AND SPECIAL AGENT
140 North 11th Street Ground Floor. B2064



The Pilgrims came to America in search of Homes

OUR HARDY FORE-FATHERS were not adventurers, wanderers, or seekers of wealth. They wanted just one thing, homes—better, freer homes, where they could lead lives more to their liking.

And every American since then has kept alive this much of the Pilgrim spirit—he wants a home that will mean a happier, more wholesome life for his family.

That is why we believe the "Happy Homes Season", now in progress in the Real Estate Columns of our A-B-C Classified Section, is a real American institution. We know that no other subject so readily attracts the interested attention of a large number of people.

You, yourself, will find information there—about houses for rent and for sale, in the city and in the suburbs—that will certainly repay your moment's reading. The finest opportunities of the whole year are awaiting your consideration and pleasure.

Look into this most important matter today—during

HAPPY HOMES SEASON

Look up Your New Home on This Page

The Auction Sale Has Become

A most effective and satisfactory way to dispose of Real Estate and Personal Property.

Forke Brothers' Method

Has been appreciated by hundreds of people Both the seller and the buyer has come to know the advantages of a Public Auction. Attend these Auctions and be convinced that a real service is

Auction Sale

Saturday April 4th
at 2 P. M.
1608 South Street.

A beautiful seven room modern home in one of the prettiest locations in Lincoln. With maple floors throughout and white enamel finish This is a full corner lot with splendid lawn, shade, garage and cement drive The paving is fully paid Very easy terms and immediate possession can be given This home must be seen to be appreciated Drive out to see it now and be on hand the above date.

F N BAKER, Owner
FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452—132 No 12th.

Auction Sale

Wednesday April 8th
at 2 P. M.
2754 Pear Street.

Of ten room modern home, nicely finished Oak floors The upstairs is nicely equipped and fitted for light housekeeping apartments. Splendid full lot on paving garage, nice shade and lawn. Easy terms can be had on the purchase of this home For information inquire of the auctioneers

FORKE BROTHERS Aucts.
B1452—132 No 12th

Public Auction

1820 South 50th Street.
Friday April 10th
at 2 P. M.

This splendid 6 room stucco bungalow in the famous Fairview vicinity will please you. We have a beautiful long living room with fireplace and nice reception hall adjacent, large dining room, 3 bedrooms. French doors connecting two of them This beautiful home will appeal to you for we have a large lot being 122 ft x 147 feet deep, nice stucco garage, plenty of shade and fruit. This home will be sold on very easy terms For information inquire of

FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452—132 No 12th

Auction Sale

Saturday, April 11th,
at 2 P. M.
2318 South 11th

A very pretty five room stucco bungalow, nicely finished almost entirely in oak This pretty home has many convenient features. This is a nice full lot, garage, plenty of shade and nice lawn Easy terms and immediate possession can be had by purchaser. For information inquire of the auctioneers.

FRED HINRICHS, Owner.
FORKE BROTHERS Aucts.
132 North 12th. B1452.

An Acreage Home At Auction

Monday April 6th
at 2 P. M.
34th and Adams Street.

Seven acres of excellent land in high state of cultivation. A splendid practically new six room house with small outbuildings, good well, and fences This is no doubt one of the most productive acreages in North Lincoln, and for some one interested in a nice home that will afford a very substantial income, this should be a splendid opportunity. This property must be sold to effect settlement of the estate. Easy terms can be had an possession on or before had and possession on or before May first For information inquire of the auctioneers

ROSINA GEISTLINGER, Owner.
FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452—132 No 12th.

Auction Sale

Friday April 3rd, 2 P. M.
454 East Midway Street,
Bethany, Nebr.

Of a pretty six room home with three full lots. This suburban home with nice garage, so nicely located, should appeal to somebody really interested. On the above date you can purchase this property at your own price on very easy terms. For information inquire of auctioneers.

FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts
B1452—132 No. 12th.

Auction Sale

Wednesday, April 1,
2 P. M.
1425 Pawnee Street.

A modern five room house in nice condition, all oak floors, convenient and up to date in every respect Nice, full lot with thirty young cherry trees, nice shade, etc., faces nice paved street This home is clear from incumbrance, therefore we well sell it on easy terms. Go out and look this home over before the auction.

THOS D. COKELEY, Owner.
FORKE BROTHERS Aucts.
B1452—132 No 12th

Auction Sale

2635 South 9th.
Tuesday April 7th,
at 2 P. M.

Five room, modern house, two lots This house is in splendid condition and will make someone a very modest home at a price that will please you. The house is clear from encumbrance and we can arrange very easy terms. For information inquire of the auctioneers

MRS PLENZ, Owner.
FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452

During the last 4½ years some of the largest Real Estate and Personal Property sales in the central west have been conducted under our supervision. There is a reason. You can remember when an Auction Sale was resorted to after every other means had been tried and failed Now, with the Forke Brothers Method, so well established an Auction Sale is a pleasing and dignified transaction for all concerned.
Call or write us regarding these Auction Sales. We will gladly lend our services for the purpose of helping you.

FORKE BROS.
THE AUCTIONEERS
132 North 12th Street.—B1452.

HERB.

AL.

YOUR HOME

Where Do You Want It?

Young's Hyland Park ☐
South of O and East of 33rd.
Country Club Park ☐
14 Blocks South of O on 7th Street.
Opp. Agricultural College ☐
One Mile North of ☐
Post Office (1-2 Acres)

If you will check the section you are interested in we will be glad to give further information which you will find of value Our Extended Payment Plan makes it easy to Own Your Home where you want it. Mail to our Real Estate Department It does not place you under any obligation whatever.

Woods Bros
COMPANIES

Moving

Storage

Furniture—Pianos—Baggage—Freight

City or Country Moving

SULLIVAN

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
350 No. 8th Street
DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
Call B2111
SERVICE THE BEST
RATES REASONABLE

Shipping

Packing

"If It's Worth Moving" "It's Worth Moving Right"

For Sale

Owner wishes to dispose of three half acre tracts and two very desirable lots in South East Lincoln, within the next two weeks. In order to effect a quick sale all have been priced exceptionally reasonable. Very liberal terms will be granted. Further information may be had by writing—

STAR BOX 28

Own Your Home

HAPPY HOMES SEASON

Own Your Home

HOME LOANS

We make loans on a small monthly payment plan, which enables anyone to acquire a home and to enjoy all of the privileges and joys of home ownership.

If you are buying or building get our rates and terms on a loan to fit your needs.

Provident

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
109 South 10th St. in Terminal Building
F. B. Sidles, Sec'y
LOANS — INSURANCE — SAVINGS
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES $2.00 PER YEAR

Tell Us Your Wishes

We maintain a choice list. On this list we keep houses located in all parts of the city, at the right price and we arrange the terms to suit the case.

$4750—7 room modern at 2615 Vine street, large lot and garage. Immediate possession.
$5250—8 room, two story, modern house, near High School.
$5500—6 room modern Bungalow, full lot and garage. Prescott District.
$5800—5 room bungalow, garage. Fine. Sewell street.
$6250—6 room bungalow, garage, 37th and F. Near new Randolph School.
$7500—8 room brick and stucco in Prescott district.
$8000—8 room two story, frame, elegant condition. full lot on car line, double garage.
$10,000—7 room new English, double garage. Sheridan park.
$14,000—Fine brick, long living room, sun parlor and sleeping porch.

W. L TURNER
LOANS. REALTOR. INSURANCE.
122 No. 11th. B4442—F2767—F4331

IN WHAT PART OF TOWN DO YOU WANT TO LIVE?

FARM HOMES--
The Safe Investments

Our business is not merely selling and exchanging farms. Our business is dependent upon more than just today's sales.
Our business is that of taking care of our many friends. For those that know exactly what they wish, we find the farm home that meets their desires. For those that have not made a selection of choice we conscientiously advise what they are able to handle, location and terms. We specialize in placing people on the best farms for their requirements—on farms that are a safe investment for them.
Our farm operations have been centered in the Central South Platte District and Lancaster county, although we are not confined to this territory.
We have enjoyed a very satisfactory business. We invite you to consult us and allow us to serve you.

Illingworth & Hedges
REALTORS
115 Terminal Bldg., Main Floor. B4868

WE HAVE HOMES

In all sections of the city offered at reasonable prices and convenient terms can be arranged.

Today—turn to our ads in the classified homes columns. Daily you will find us offering choice listings there.

Call For An Appointment

VAL WEILER, Jr.
304-5 Terminal Bldg. Realtor. B2044—B3683

TO MAKE YOUR HOME
HAPPY SEE

H. REUSCH
FOR
Washing Machines
ALL STYLES
B2444. 1220 M.
WHOLESALE—RETAIL.

PAUL H. HOLM
Real Estate & Real Estate Loans
1026 "O" Street

FOR SALE—On corner of 19th and D streets one of Lincoln's finest homes; an 8 room completely modern home, oak finish; two bath rooms, sleeping porch; everything in first class shape; lot 65x142 feet; double garage and drive. Priced at $15,500 for quick action.

FOR SALE—One of Lincoln's fine suburban homes, 4⅓ acres southeast. Splendid 8 room, all modern house, beautiful finish, large living room with fire place. library, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; four bed rooms and sleeping porch, bathroom and dressing room on second floor; beautiful surroundings and grounds. $17,000 takes it.

FOR SALE—Near 24th and South, 8 room modern home practically new; beautiful oak finish, nice fixtures, fire place; four bed rooms and sleeping porch; fine location. Only $10.000.

FOR SALE—A good buy in good northeast location; house of 9 rooms, modern in all respects, two sleeping porches, double garage, ground 60x142 feet on corner, paving on two sides; close to good schools and churches. Immediate possession. Price $8,000.

FOR SALE—Splendidly built house of 7 rooms, new, oak floors and finish, fine sleeping porch, double garage, full cemented basement, full lot, fine location, southeast. Price only $8,500.

FOR SALE—A fine 10 acre tract, southeast on paving, ready to improve. Nothing more choice around the city; fine homes still beyond it. A very attractive price can be made on this.

FOR SALE—We have a number of choice eastern Nebraska farms for sale at $150 per acre and up. Call for particulars.

PAUL H. HOLM
1026 O Street

Hall Land
COMPANY

Choice Listings of Improved and Vacant City Property

We specialize in vacant lots, and half acre tracts, choice locations and bargain prices, easy weekly or monthly payments arranged.

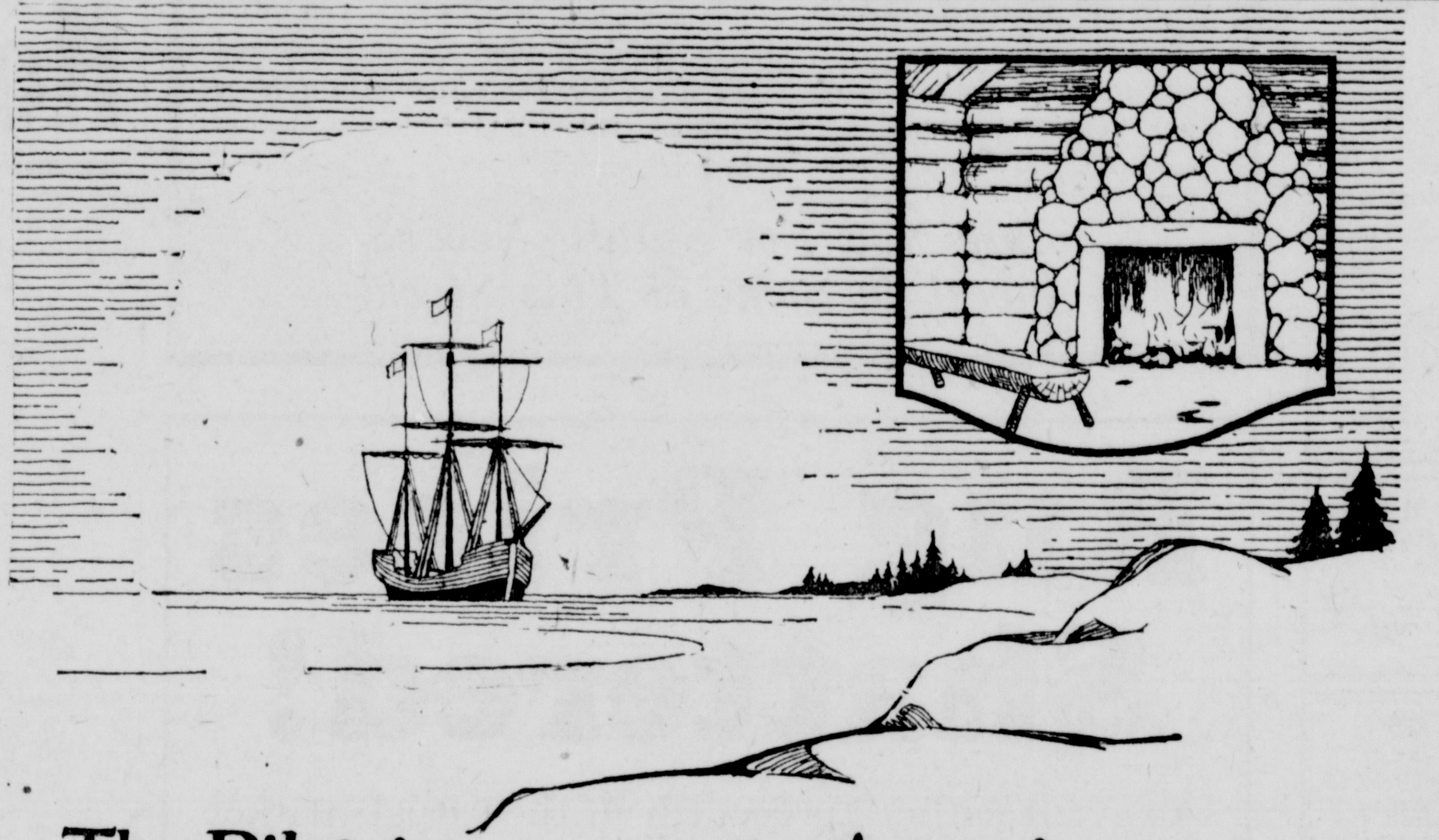
Occidental Building & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebr.

Assets over $15,000,000 which we have represented for 17 years PAY 6% QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS, on any investments you want to make large or small. Take any amount at any time.

Under supervision of State Banking Board. Why not get the most for your money?

CITY LOANS WANTED, plenty of money on hand and loans closed promptly. We write all kinds of Insurance including Automobile in reliable Old Line Companies. We will appreciate your business.

N. RAY HALL
MANAGER AND SPECIAL AGENT
140 North 11th Street Ground Floor. B2064



The Pilgrims came to America in search of Homes

OUR HARDY FORE-FATHERS were not adventurers, wanderers, or seekers of wealth. They wanted just one thing, homes—better, freer homes, where they could lead lives more to their liking.

And every American since then has kept alive this much of the Pilgrim spirit—he wants a home that will mean a happier, more wholesome life for his family.

That is why we believe the "Happy Homes Season", now in progress in the Real Estate Columns of our A-B-C Classified Section, is a real American institution. We know that no other subject so readily attracts the interested attention of a large number of people.

You, yourself, will find information there—about houses for rent and for sale, in the city and in the suburbs—that will certainly repay your moment's reading. The finest opportunities of the whole year are awaiting your consideration and pleasure.

Look into this most important matter today—during

HAPPY HOMES SEASON

Look up Your New Home on This Page

The Auction Sale Has Become

A most effective and satisfactory way to dispose of Real Estate and Personal Property.

Forke Brothers' Method

Has been appreciated by hundreds of people. Both the seller and the buyer has come to know the advantages of a Public Auction. Attend these Auctions and be convinced that a real service is

Auction Sale
Saturday April 4th
at 2 P. M.
1608 South Street.

A beautiful seven room modern home in one of the prettiest locations in Lincoln. With maple floors throughout and white enamel finish. This is a full corner lot with splendid lawn, shade, garage and cement drive. The paving is fully paid. Very easy terms and immediate possession can be given. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out to see it now and be on hand the above date.

F. N. BAKER, Owner.
FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452—132 No. 12th.

Auction Sale
Wednesday April 8th
at 2 P. M.
2754 Pear Street.

Of ten room modern home, nicely finished. Oak floors. The upstairs is nicely equipped and fitted for light housekeeping apartments. Splendid full lot on paving, garage, nice shade and lawn. Easy terms can be had on the purchase of this home. For information inquire of the auctioneers.

FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452—132 No. 12th.

Public Auction
1820 South 50th Street.
Friday April 10th
at 2 P. M.

This splendid 6 room stucco bungalow in the famous Fairview vicinity will please you. We have a beautiful long living room with fireplace and nice reception hall adjacent, large dining room, 3 bedrooms, French doors connecting two of them. This beautiful home will appeal to you for we have a large lot being 122 ft. x 147 feet deep, nice stucco garage, plenty of shade and fruit. This home will be sold on very easy terms. For information inquire of

FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452—132 No. 12th.

Auction Sale
Saturday, April 11th,
at 2 P. M.
2318 South 11th

A very pretty five room stucco bungalow, nicely finished almost entirely in oak. This pretty home has many convenient features. This is a nice full lot, garage, plenty of shade and nice lawn. Easy terms and immediate possession can be had by purchaser. For information inquire of the auctioneers.

FRED HINRICHS, Owner.
FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
132 North 12th, B1452.

An Acreage Home At Auction
Monday April 6th
at 2 P. M.
34th and Adams Street.

Seven acres of excellent land in high state of cultivation. A splendid practically new six room house with small outbuildings, good well, and fences. This is no doubt one of the most productive acreages in North Lincoln, and for some one interested in a nice home that will afford a very substantial income, this should be a splendid opportunity. This property must be sold to effect settlement of the estate. Easy terms can be had an possession on or before had and possession on or before May first. For information inquire of the auctioneers.

ROSINA GEISTLINGER, Owner.
FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452—132 No. 12th.

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FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
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2 P. M.
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A modern five room house in nice condition, all oak floors, convenient and up to date in every respect. Nice, full lot with thirty young cherry trees, nice shade, etc., faces nice paved street. This home is clear from incumbrance, therefore we well sell it on easy terms. Go out and look this home over before the auction.

THOS. D. COKELEY, Owner.
FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452—132 No. 12th.

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MRS. PLENZ, Owner.
FORKE BROTHERS, Aucts.
B1452

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FORKE BROS.
THE AUCTIONEERS
132 North 12th Street.—B1452.

HERB.

AL.

YOUR HOME

Where Do You Want It?

Young's Hyland Park ☐
South of O and East of 33rd.

Country Club Park ☐
14 Blocks South of O on 7th Street.

Opp. Agricultural College ☐

One Mile North of ☐
Post Office (1-2 Acres)

If you will check the section you are interested in we will be glad to give further information which you will find of value. Our Extended Payment Plan makes it easy to Own Your Home where you want it. Mail to our Real Estate Department. It does not place you under any obligation whatever.

Woods Bros
COMPANIES

Moving Storage

Furniture—Pianos—Baggage—Freight

City or Country Moving

SULLIVAN
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
350 No. 8th Street
DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
Call B2111
SERVICE THE BEST
RATES REASONABLE

Shipping Packing

"If It's Worth Moving" "It's Worth Moving Right"

For Sale

Owner wishes to dispose of three half acre tracts and two very desirable lots in South East Lincoln, within the next two weeks. In order to effect a quick sale all have been priced exceptionally reasonable. Very liberal terms will be granted. Further information may be had by writing—

STAR BOX 28

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

M. E. SMITH COMPANY

BANKRUPT STOCK!

Carpets - - Rugs - - Linoleum - - Draperies

Drapery Materials

--at Half Price!

BEAUTIFUL drapery materials in as wide an assortment as you can find at half price and less. A medley of patterns and materials from which to choose. Exquisite colors, dainty and luxurious materials. Your living room drapes at prices you pay ordinarily for your kitchen curtains. Here are a few of the bargains.

CRETONNES ½ PRICE

Sale prices 1[illegible]c 18c [illegible] 3[illegible] 3[illegible]c 38c [illegible] per yard. 36 pieces in all, every color combination and pattern one could wish for.

SILKOLINE ½ PRICE

Sale [illegible] per yard. All pieces 36 inches wide. Plain colors in green, blue, yellow, rose and white. A great many small all over patterns suitable for comforters, etc.

MOHAIR CRETONNES ½ PRICE

Sale prices [illegible] and $1 per yard. 15 pieces in all, stripes and figured numbers.

TERRY CLOTH ½ PRICE

Sale [illegible] per yard. [illegible] patterns in the selection. A fine assortment of colors and designs.

NETS ½ PRICE (200 Pieces)

Sale prices ranging as follows: 20c 23[illegible] [illegible] 3[illegible] 3[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]0 60c [illegible]0c [illegible] $1.00 $1[illegible] $1.7[illegible] and [illegible] yard. There are filets, Nottinghams, shadow nets, [illegible] net, etc. This is a very large and complete stock of merchandise.

ORINOKA GUARANTEED SUNFAST MATERIALS ½ PRICE

40 pieces in this [illegible] line.

5.75 per yard Sale price	2.85
5.00 per yard Sale Price	2.50
3.50 per yard Sale Price	1.75
2.50 per yard Sale Price	1.25

This lot includes Armour Cloths, plain materials, changeable effects, stripes, etc.

SLIP OVER MATERIALS ½ PRICE

6 pieces of this material in stripes. Sale prices [illegible] and $1 [illegible] yard.

CASEMENT CLOTH ½ PRICE

1[illegible] yards at [illegible]c per yard. Very fine silk finish.

SILK DRAPERY MATERIALS ½ PRICE

Sale prices from [illegible] to $2 per yard. 50 pieces in a great many different colors and kinds of drapery materials. Damask effects, plain and changeable, all over patterns, etc.

MARQUISETTES ½ PRICE

Sale prices [illegible]c 10[illegible] 13c 1[illegible]c 18c 2[illegible]c 35 and [illegible]c per yard. There are plain, barred, striped, hemstitched margins, colored borders, etc. Remarkable bargains in this lot.

SWISSES ½ PRICE

A fine line of swisses with and without borders. Prices very low on this line.

SILK AUSTRIAN CLOTH ½ PRICE

Four different colors. Sale price $1.00 per yard. Gold, orchid, rose and blue. A fine decorative material for [illegible] covers, etc.

AUSTRIAN CLOTH ½ PRICE

Sale prices [illegible]c $2 $[illegible] and $3 yard. Cream, blue striped, taupe striped, [illegible]0 and [illegible] inch widths.

VELOURS ½ PRICE

Stripes and plain pieces all go at one half price.

FELT ½ PRICE

[illegible] inches wide. Colors green, brown, blue, yellow, lavender, pearl and tan. $1[illegible] per yard.

Linoleums

Best Grade Printed Linoleum

69c per sq. yd.

Eleven beautiful patterns of this fine linoleum suitable for bath, kitchen, kitchenette or breakfast rooms. All six feet wide.

Inlaid Linoleum 6ft. Wide

$1.39 per sq. yd.

450 yards of this fine grade of inlaid linoleum in 11 patterns which sell ordinarily for $2.00 a yard.

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.54 per sq. yd.

Nine patterns of this regular $2.75 linoleum. Suitable for kitchen, breakfast room or bath.

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

12 ft. wide at $1.59-$1.69 sq. yd.

This fine linoleum can be laid all in one piece eliminating unsightly seams in laying. Wide enough for any kitchen.

At last! The bargains Lincoln people have been looking for. Rugs! Draperies! Carpets! Everything in floor coverings at prices below cost. The entire stock of the bankrupt M. E. Smith Company's draperies and floor coverings was bought last week by Hardy's in conjunction with a large furniture house in Omaha. $75,000 worth of the stock will be on sale Monday morning. Beautiful rugs, luxurious carpets, exquisite draperies at prices you can't afford to miss. Now is the time for builders to buy the draperies and rugs for new homes. Now is the time for homeowners to replace worn rugs and draperies. Institutions, hotels and fraternity houses can never buy furnishings at these prices again.

Buy Now For Future Needs!
Invest In Some of This Stock!

Rug Prices Shattered!

An event without precedent in the carpet market of this city. Designs and colors in a brilliant array. Prices under the dealer's cost from the manufacturer. If you are going to need a new rug within the next five years it will pay you to invest in one of these bargains. Buy now, though your new home is yet unbuilt. These bargains will not reappear.

KARNAK WILTONS
9x12

One of W. & J. Sloan's best grade of Wilton Rugs—Taupes, Blues, Tan and Rose backgrounds

$99.00

KORAN WILTONS
9x12

This is a very high grade worsted rug in unusual design

$75.00

MOHAWK AXMINSTER RUGS
9x12

This is another good quality of rug for the money

$36.75

BANGOR WILTONS
9x12

This is a high grade wool Wilton Rug and we have it in good colors and designs

$71.25

ARGONNE VELVETS
9x12

This is the velvet rug that is so much advertised in the magazine

$29.75

KHORASSAN AXMINSTER
9x12

This rug is a [illegible] value for the money

$29.75

AKBAR WILTONS
9x12

Another one of W. & J. Sloane's wool Wiltons. Excellent patterns and colors

$59.50

LIBERTY AXMINSTERS
9x12

A good rug with nice colors and patterns. A rug that looks well on the floor

$24.75

BAGDAD WILTONS
9x12

Seamless rugs made in one piece. Many striking color combinations

$59.50

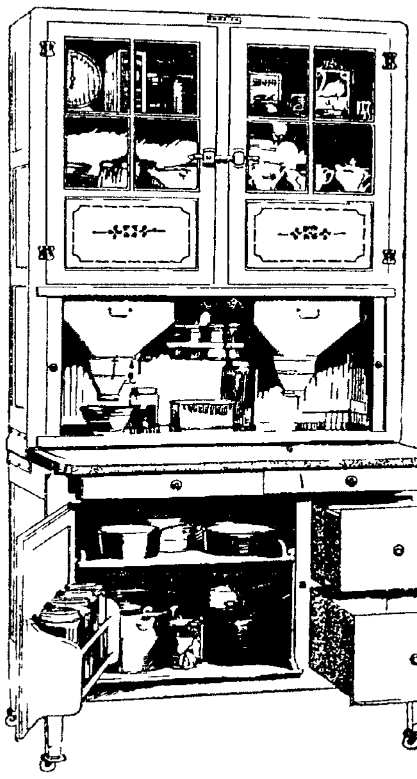
ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

This Week Only Special Offer

TO INTRODUCE

1925

Hoosier Highboy



A Still Finer

Kitchen Cabinet

This is not part of the bankrupt stock but is a new carload shipment which left the factory on March 21. All of the latest developments up to the last week are incorporated in these cabinets. You must see them to appreciate them.

All These Articles Free

With Your Hoosier High Boy

Beautiful 31 Piece Chinaware Set

10 Piece Set of Cutlery

11 Piece Set of Glassware

$1 down—Small weekly payments
Don't wait—only a limited number

We have also a limited number of other Hoosier Cabinets on which this same liberal SPECIAL OFFER applies as long as they last.

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CABINET

One Dollar Delivers Yours Today!

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

M. E. SMITH COMPANY

BANKRUPT STOCK!

Carpets - - Rugs - - Linoleum - - Draperies

Drapery Materials

--at Half Price!

BEAUTIFUL drapery materials in as wide an assortment as you can find at half price and less. A medley of patterns and materials from which to choose. Exquisite colors, dainty and luxurious materials. Your living room drapes at prices you pay ordinarily for your kitchen curtains. Here are a few of the bargains:

CRETONNES ½ PRICE
Sale prices 15c, 18c, 20c, 23c, 25c, 30c, 38c, 40c, 50c, $1.12 per yard.
96 pieces in all, every color combination and patterns one could wish for.

SILKOLINE ½ PRICE
Sale Price 15c per yard
All pieces 36 inches wide. Plain colors in green, blue, yellow and white. A great many small all over patterns suitable for comforters, etc.

MOHAIR CRETONNES ½ PRICE
Sale prices 87c and $1 per yard
15 pieces in all, stripes, and figured numbers.

TERRY CLOTH ½ PRICE
Sale price 59c per yard
26 patterns to choose from. A fine assortment of colors and designs.

NETS ½ PRICE
(200 Pieces)
Sale prices ranging as follows: 20c, 23c, 25c, 28c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 85c, $1.00, $1.50, $1.75 and $2 yard. There are filets, Nottinghams, shadow nets, Tuscan, etc. This is a very large and complete stock of merchandise.

ORINOKA GUARANTEED SUNFAST MATERIALS ½ PRICE
40 pieces in this lot. Half Price.
5.75 per yard, Sale price 2.85
5.00 per yard, Sale Price 2.50
3.50 per yard, Sale Price 1.75
2.50 per yard, Sale Price 1.25
This lot includes Armour Cloths, plain materials, changeable effects, stripes, etc.

SLIP OVER MATERIALS ½ PRICE
6 pieces of this material in stripes. Sale prices 75c, 88c and $1 per yard.

CASEMENT CLOTH ½ PRICE
120 yards at 68c per yard. Very fine silk finish.

SILK DRAPERY MATERIALS ½ PRICE
Sale prices from 45c to $2 per yard
50 pieces in a great many different colors and kinds of drapery materials. Damask effects, plain and changeables all over patterns, etc.

MARQUISETTES ½ PRICE
Sale prices 9c, 10c, 13c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 35c and 45c per yard
There are plain, barred, striped, hemstitched margins, colored borders, etc. Remarkable bargains in this lot.

SWISSES ½ PRICE
A fine line of swisses with and without borders. Prices very low on this line.

SILK AUSTRIAN CLOTH ½ PRICE
Four different colors. Sale price $1.00 per yard. Gold, orchid, rose and blue. A fine decorative material for bed covers, etc.

AUSTRIAN CLOTH ½ PRICE
Sale prices 75c, $2, $2.25 and $3 yard. Cream, blue striped, taupe striped, 50 and 76 inch widths.

VELOURS ½ PRICE
Stripes and plain pieces, all go at one-half price.

FELT ½ PRICE
72 inches wide. Colors green, grown, blue, yellow, lavender, pearl and tan. $1.75 per yard.

Linoleums

Best Grade Printed Linoleum
69c per sq. yd.

Eleven beautiful patterns of this fine linoleum suitable for bath, kitchen, kitchenette, or breakfast rooms. All six feet wide.

Inlaid Linoleum 6ft. Wide
$1.39 per sq. yd.

450 yards of this fine grade of inlaid linoleum in 11 patterns which sell ordinarily for $2.00 a yard.

Inlaid Linoleum
$1.54 per sq. yd.

Nine patterns of this regular $2.75 linoleum. Suitable for kitchen, breakfast room or bath.

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum
12 ft. wide at $1.59-$1.69 sq. yd.

This fine linoleum can be laid all in one piece eliminating unsightly seams in laying. Wide enough for any kitchen.

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9x12
One of W. & J. Sloane's best grade of Wilton Rugs — Taupes, Blues, Tan and Rose back grounds.
$99.00

KORAN WILTONS
9x12
This is a very high grade worsted rug in unusual design.
$75.00

MOHAWK AXMINSTER RUGS
9x12
This is another good quality of rug for the money.
$36.75

BANGOR WILTONS
9x12
This is a high grade wool Wilton Rug and we have it in good colors and designs.
$71.25

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9x12
This is the velvet rug that is so much advertised in the magazines.
$29.75

KHORASSAN AXMINSTER
9x12
This rug is a very good value for the money.
$29.75

AKBAR WILTONS
9x12
Another one of W. & J. Sloane's wool Wiltons. Excellent patterns and colors.
$59.50

LIBERTY AXMINSTERS
9x12
A good rug with nice colors and patterns. A rug that lays well on the floor.
$24.75

BAGDAD WILTONS
9x12
Seamless rugs made in one piece. Many striking color combinations.
$59.50

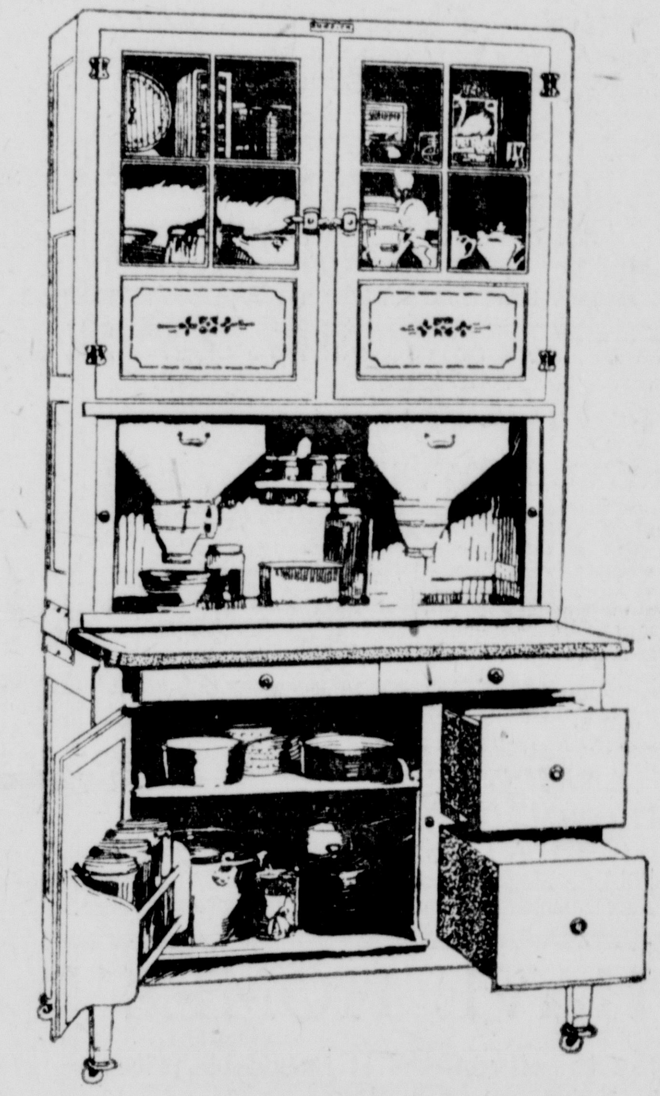
ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

This Week Only Special Offer

TO INTRODUCE

1925

Hoosier Highboy



A Still Finer

Kitchen Cabinet

This is not part of the bankrupt stock but is a new carload shipment which left the factory on March 21. All of the latest developments up to the last week are incorporated in these cabinets. You must see them to appreciate them.

All These Articles Free

With Your Hoosier High Boy

Beautiful 31 Piece Chinaware Set

10 Piece Set of Cutlery 14 Piece Set of Glassware

$1 down—Small weekly payments
Don't wait—only a limited number

We have also a limited number of other Hoosier Cabinets on which this same liberal SPECIAL OFFER applies as long as they last.

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CABINET.

One Dollar Delivers Yours Today!

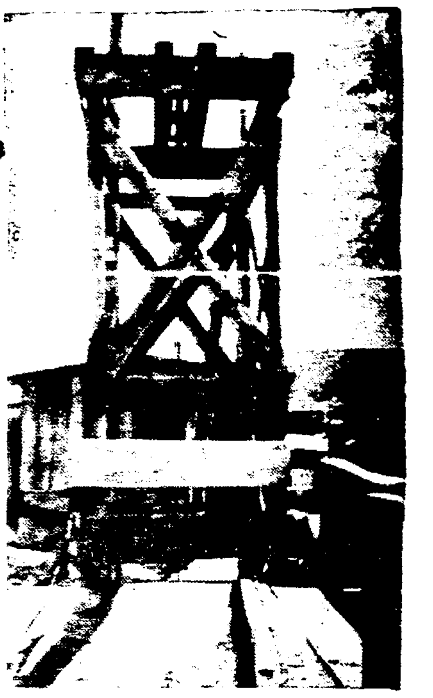
FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1925. TEN PAGES

Approximately 500 Tons of Excellent Coal Has Already Been Extracted from First Nebraska Mine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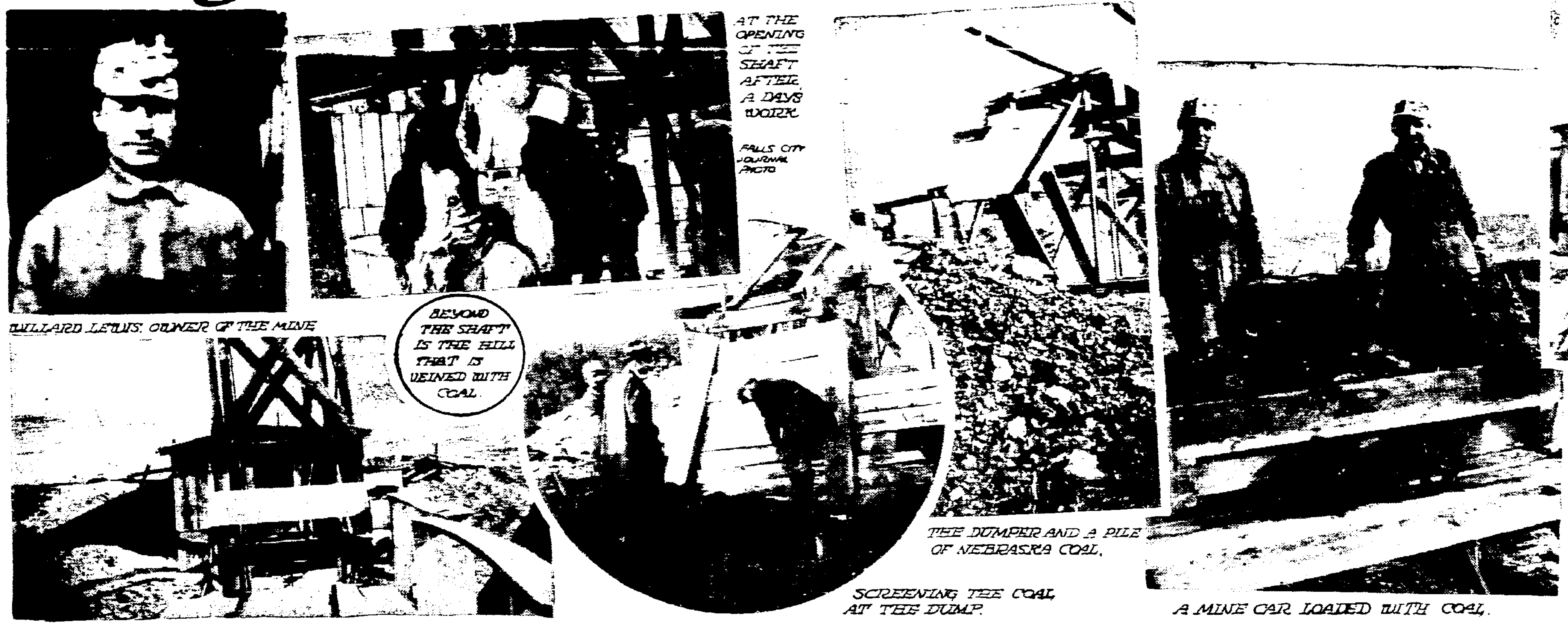
WILLARD LEWIS: OWNER OF THE MINE

AT THE OPENING OF THE SHAFT AFTER A DAYS WORK

FALLS CITY JOURNAL PHOTO

BEYOND THE SHAFT IS THE HILL THAT IS VEINED WITH COAL.

THE DUMPER AND A PILE OF NEBRASKA COAL.

SCREENING THE COAL AT THE DUMP.

A MINE CAR LOADED WITH COAL.

BY LULU MAE COE.

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If they won't bring forth Nebraska's best products, they have to do something for the good of their state.

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Because Willard Lewis believed that a stout hill on his farm two miles from Rulo as a corn patch was a good coal mine, coal is being mined in Nebraska. It is not the first time, Peru, Humboldt, and Pawnee City all lay claims to previous mines, but it does appear that the Rulo mine will be the first one to be extensively developed.

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First Use of Coal.

At what time coal, the same kind as the Nebraska product, was first used is doubtful, for the ancients did not appear to have known of it. Some authorities say it was used by the early Britons, but it is difficult to say definitely. Among the first records of coal as a household necessity was in 852 A. D., when the Anglo-Saxons made use of it.

In America, the deposits near Richmond, Va., were discovered in 1701, and mining begun in 1750. Anthracite was first produced in 1793, but extended coal mining in the United States was not undertaken until more than a quarter of a century later.

Mining is as old as man, for gold has been mined and utilized from remotest ages. The aborigenies of America by a simple process mined the copper deposits along the shore of Lake Superior and meteoric iron was known by early peoples. References are made to mining in the Bible.

The Romans had extensive copper mines for iron ore on Elba and the use of these mines was continued into modern times. In Spain, on the Rio Tinto, the Romans worked great copper mines and the timbering is still visible to those who care to investigate. The Phoenicians took a water route to Cornwall, Eng., to obtain tin ores to make bronze.

First Nebraska Mining.

Thirty years or so ago, it was known that Richardson county was favored with coal deposits, but either because of the expense of mining it or because of inertia, little attention has been paid to it. Twenty-eight years ago a man by the name of [illegible] opened a mine [illegible] quarter miles west of the Lewis ground, but the project was abandoned when the water seeped in. Another man, on the north of Mr. Lewis, dug through a vein of coal in digging a well.

About a year ago Mr. Lewis inherited the Thomas L. Baker estate, Mr. Baker having been a Rulo banker. From the first he maintained that a certain hill to the [illegible] of the [illegible] indicated coal deposits. It rises rather abruptly, takes a little rest, rises abruptly again, and on the peak is a series of small table lands and inclines, and according to Mr. Lewis, that one is the perfect coal deposit.

Because all previous mines had been worked with ordinary farm tools and without scientific practice, with resultant non-development and because there are always scoffers, Mr. Lewis had great difficulty in interesting any one in the working of the mine. He had so much difficulty that he finally decided to take affairs into his own hands and to have a one-man mine.

After opening up the mine on his own, and having it mined for the past few months, it has been proved that Mr. Lewis's farm is underlaid with a strata of marketable coal. With positive proof that coal is present and that it can be sold, Mr. Lewis has incorporated a company and has applied to the secretary of state for articles of incorporation. Upon their receipt, Mr. Lewis hopes to increases the number of shareholders and to work the mine more extensively.

Rulo Mine a Regular One.

The Rulo mine is a regular mine. Not so large as some, for it is a very young mine. It nevertheless has a very scientific and workable appearance. The tall slender scaffolding above the shaft, through which the cars come to be dumped, is patterned against the sky and back of it, the hoist house chimney, slim and slanting, and the hoist house, crushed close to the side of the hill.

At right angles in two directions from the scaffolding, runaways, one leading to the dumper, where the coal where the coal is unloaded, the other to the waste pile of rock and sale and screenings. Mr. Lewis has hauled his coal to the Burlington [illegible] a half mile away for shipping, and the wagons are loaded at the dump. The tool house is huddled close to the shaft.

There are various ways of entering a mine. One can get a little cage and be shot down into Stygian darkness. One can be hoisted down—if that is not a contradiction of the terms—in a coal tram car. One can, garbed in a borrowed coat and cap, with acetylene lamp on said cap, go down the shaft on a ladder. That is the perfect way—falling out of the air, only hoping one's strong right arm will grasp the ladder promptly, taking huge strides from round to round—and falling into blackness at the botom.

The shaft is about twenty-four feet deep at present, which is one of the best parts of this mine. Oftentimes it is necessary to go down several hundred feet before a vein of the thickness Mr. Lewis found at twenty-four feet can be gained. He struck a twelve inch vein at fifteen feet, but, driving [illegible] until he came to a [illegible] strata, upon which the men have been working for some time.

The main entry near the shaft is ten feet wide and is a tunnel-like effort about fifty feet long. Side entries of sixty-five and seventy feet respectively, open off the main entry, so that the lateral and branch tunneling from the shaft totals more than one hundred fifty feet. The mine is operated on a single track system, except for a lone switch where the empties "wait" their turn.

The mine is expertly timbered by a timber crew, who used native logs and slabs from a local sawmill. Mine inspectors have examined the mine and found it to have a good slate roof, a solid floor for the mine machinery Mr. Lewis hopes to install, and to be well timbered, and free from gas.

Four Experienced Miners.

Four experienced miners have been working there since November. At present, they are working on a coal face two hundred feet long, and this face is practically endless, according to Mr. Lewis, and it will be mined as soon as new entries can be opened.

The miners pick out the coal and load the small mine cars in the mornings. Each man can pick about two tons of coal each day. Another man, a "pusher," shoves the load to the shaft entrance, rings the bell, and runs the car on the platform. It is elevated by steam hoist to the surface, and run off for screening and dumping.

The afternoons they spend in cutting out the intervening layer of shale and clay, so that the coal will wedge itself down and be easier to pick out. Near the shaft, the mining was difficult because there was not sufficient overhead pressure to weigh the coal down, even after the shale had been cut out, but working now under seventy or eighty feet of earth, the coal is wedged down lower and looser.

Since November, when work on the mine began, the men have used the old style pick and shovel, but Mr. Lewis is planning to install an electric machine pick, which resembles a rock drill. Not only is this a more modern method, saving the men from lying prone, or nearly so, picking at the coal, but it facilitates the work immeasurably, and is used in all the large mines.

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Some of the small side entries are very low, but these are to serve for ventilation only, when Mr. Lewis's plans are complete. Ventilation is an important feature of coal mining and Mr. Lewis plans a system of small entries and low, which will afford a complete circuit of fresh air. As he now plans, he will eventually abandon the shaft as a means of hoisty and will dig a drift in to the mine, starting on the level and slanting it downward for fifty feet or so. He will make the entry sufficiently large that a man can stand upright and mule power will be used for bringing the loaded cars from the mine.

Another plan of the future, which Mr. Lewis hopes to realize is living quarters for the men. At present, three of the miners live with Mr. Lewis and the other lives in Rulo, which is rather too distant from the mine. If the development succeeds, Mr. Lewis will erect small cottages near the mines for the men and their families. With plenty of real country air about, the "village" will be more attractive than most straggling, [illegible] mining towns.

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Mr. Lewis estimates that each [illegible] present method of [illegible] costs him $2.50 per ton, which can be reduced [illegible] one dollar [illegible] machine [illegible] rates also favor the [illegible] Mr. Lewis can [illegible] than [illegible] Nebraska from Illinois. For the last two months, the mine has been paying expenses.

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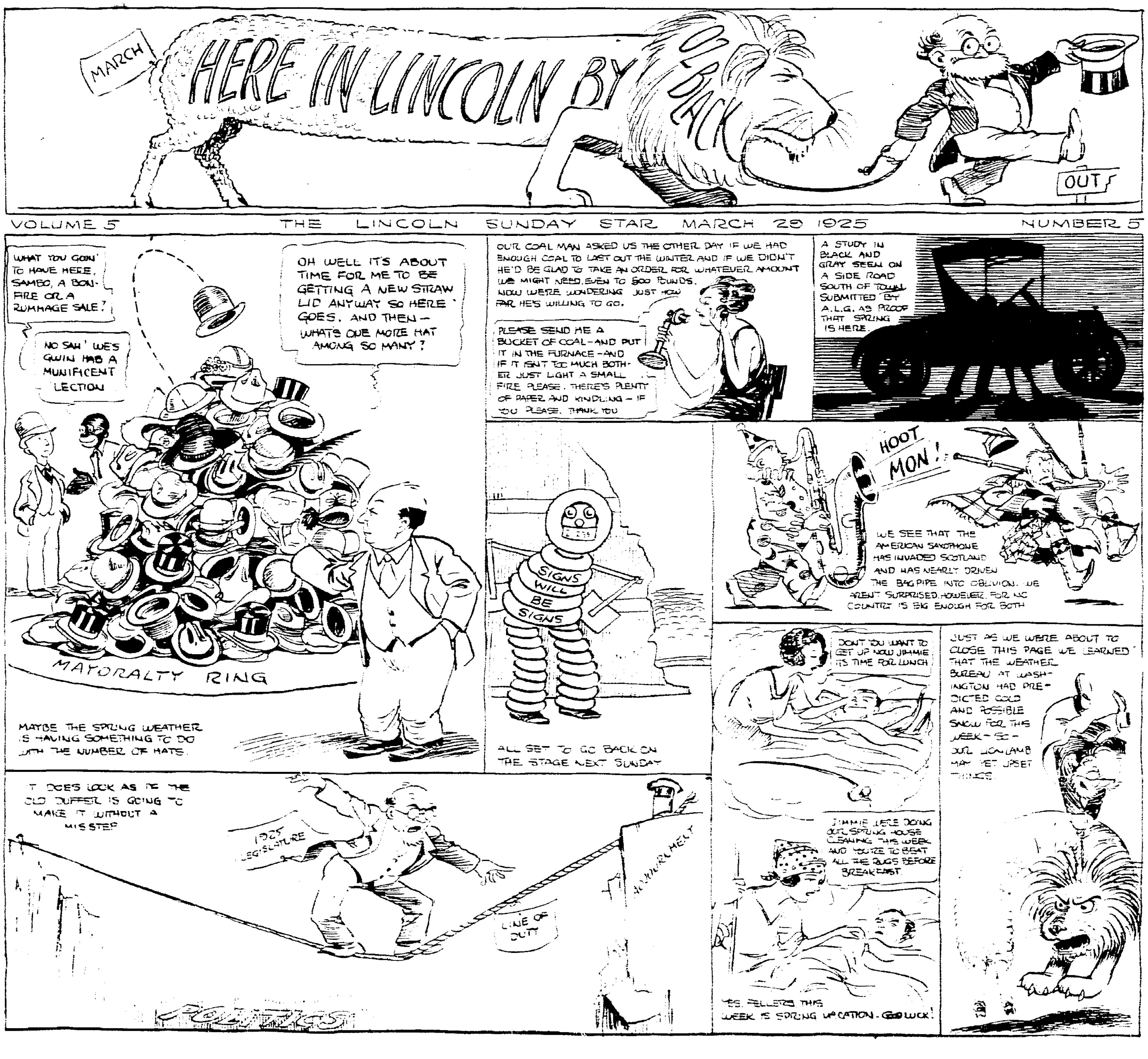
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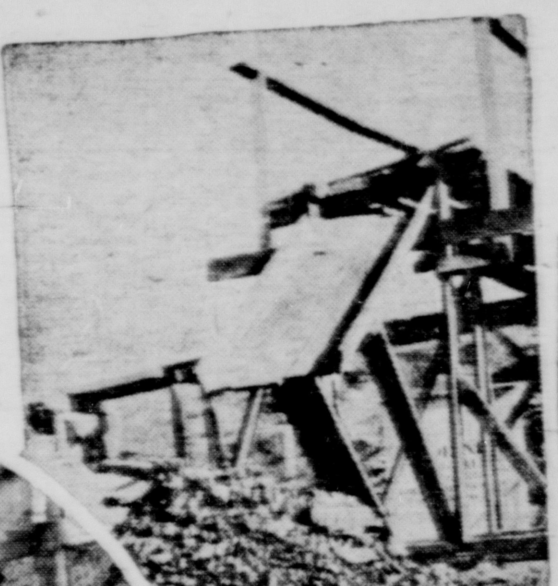

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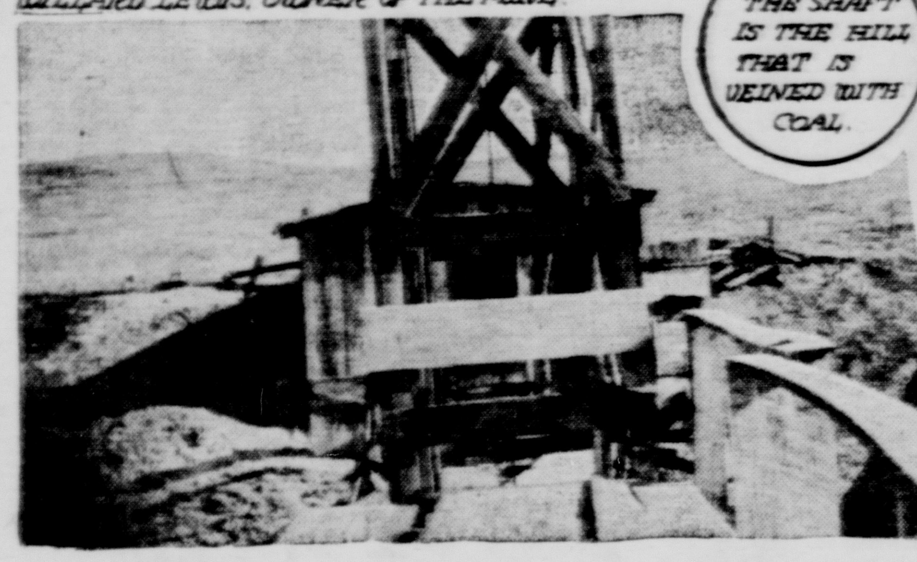

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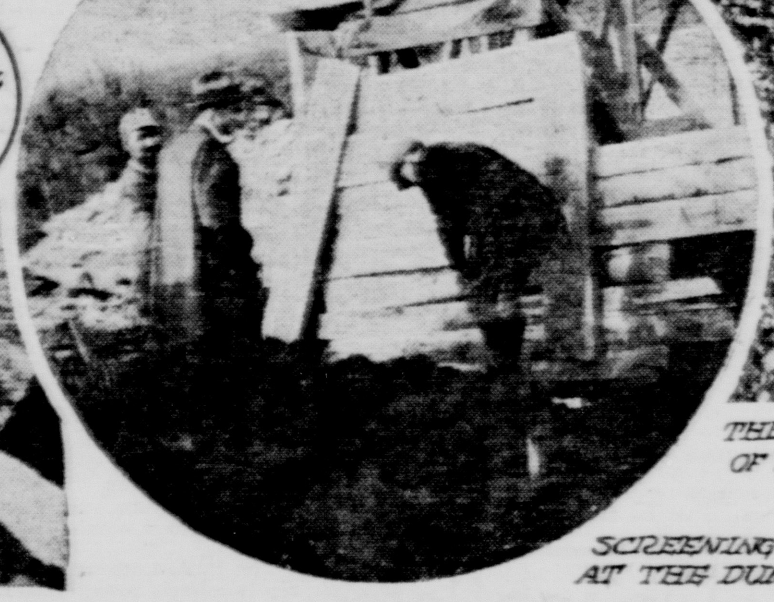

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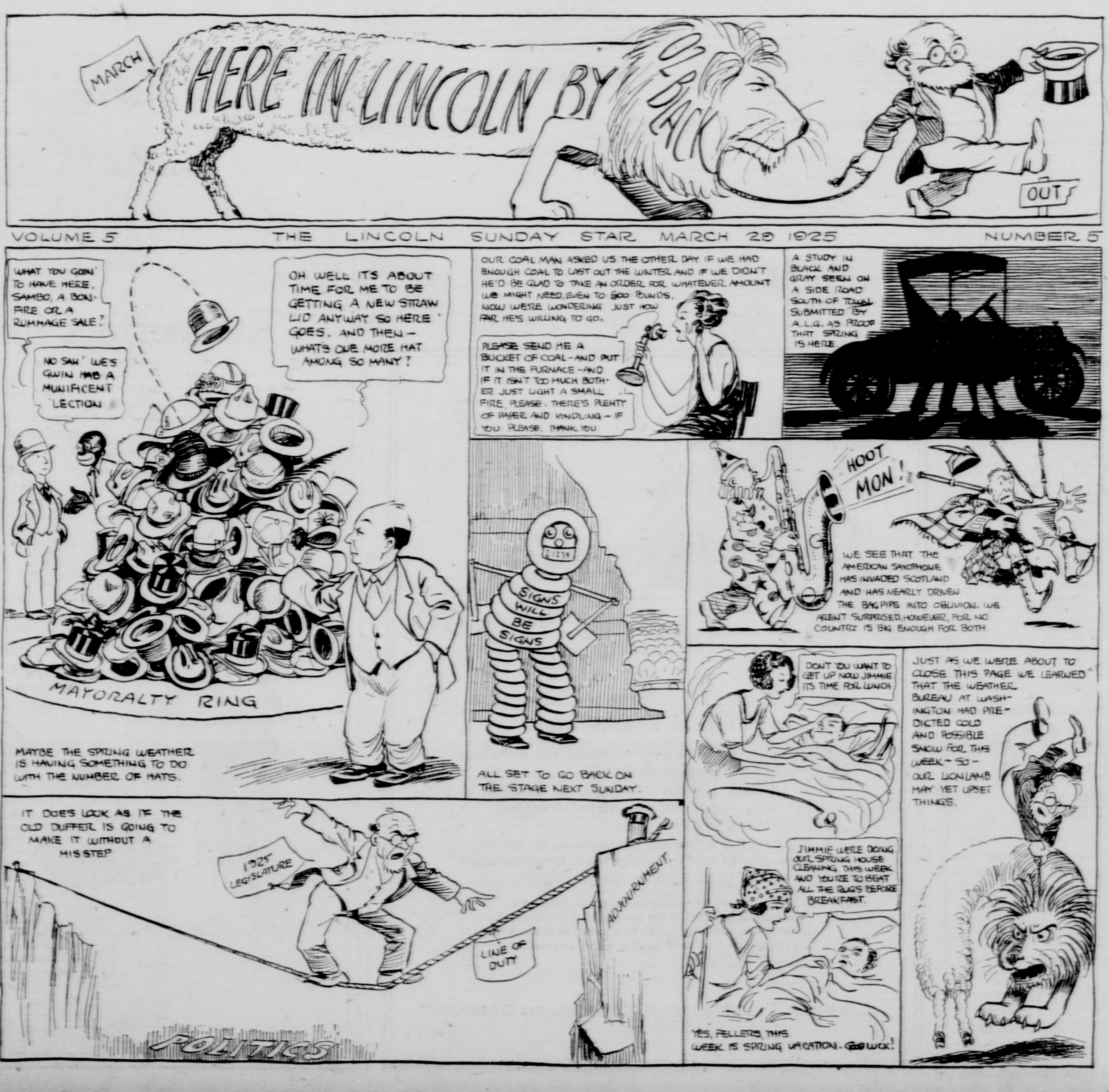
The mine just managed to get on Nebraska soil, and not much more. It is in the extreme corner of the state, one and one-half miles from Kansas, and the coal it produces is said to be better than the Kansas variety, and is one mile from the Missouri line. It is about one-half mile north of the Nemaha river.

Mr. Lewis estimates that each ton of coal under his present methods of operation costs him $2.50 per ton, which sum could be reduced at the least estimate by one dollar, were he to install his machine pick. Freight rates also favor the Nebraska coal, for Mr. Lewis can ship coal west for $2.73 less than it can be shipped into Nebraska from Illinois. For the last two months, the mine has been paying expenses.

Chemical analysis has showed the coal to be of good bituminous quality, with a 12 per cent ash and 11.222 heats units to the pound.

The mine is fairly complete, as it is, hoist, tracks, tram cars, screen arrangement for screening the coal

(Contiued on Page Five)



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Nebraska News

LARCENY VERDICT AGAINST ZEDIKER

Alleged To Have Been Implicated In Burglary At Alliance.

Other Defendants To Be Placed On Trial Immediately.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 28.—After deliberating twenty-one hours, a jury hearing the case of Urban Zediker, charged with burglary of the Fashion Shop the night of January 15, returned a verdict of grand larceny.

Zediker, Bert Winslow and Marvin Gebhardt were alleged to have been implicated in the theft of $7,000 worth of furs and clothing by the confession of Albert Stickrod, former police officer of Alliance, who stated he had been approached to secure freedom from molestation by police. Winslow's trial started today and Gebhardt will be tried next. The trials are taking place in district court before Judge W. H. Westover.

Mitchell and Dantz of Alliance prosecuted for the state, and M. F. Harrington of O'Neill was the defending lawyer.

The prosecution's case, other than Stickrod's confession, rested on John Christie, former cafe owner here, alleged to have been found in Denver with some of the stolen furs. Christie, Stickrod and the three defendants have been held in the county jail since the last of January.

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1605 "O" Phone B2301

H. Raymer, Pres.
W. O. Carlson, Mgr.

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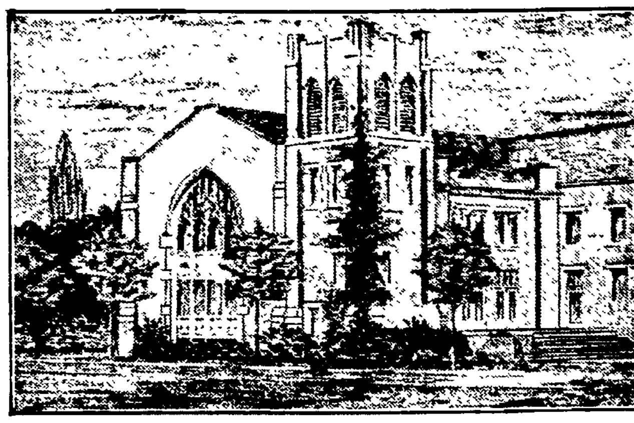
Local physicians can find no fracture of the skull or other broken bones. Ugly wounds were made on the face and shoulder. Landon operates a music store, and formerly ran a cigar store at Washington, having been in business many years.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., March 28.—Eleanor Eelen Bamrick, 72 years old, and a resident of the Minatare district for several years, died Thursday at the home of her son, James Bamrick. The remains will be shipped to Elm Creek, her old home for burial.

Hastings Baptists Build New Church



(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., March 28.—Work on the construction of the new Baptist church, which will replace the one mysteriously destroyed by fire here about a year ago, is under way.

The ruins of the old church have all been cleared away, only the tower remaining and it is to be incorporated in the new structure.

Basement walls and the floor have been cleaned ready for the superstructure of brick above them. The church will cost about $70,000 when complete, the general contract being for $54,750. It was let to Busboom Bros., of Fairbury, one of seven bidders.

The heating contract calls for an additional outlay of $1,680 and the plumbing will cost $1,076, while wiring will be $855.

Contracts for seating, art glass, electric features and furnishings are yet to be let.

The building is to be 87 by 103 feet in size with full basement and a gallery along the east, south and west sides.

It will be of red mat faced brick and will be trimmed with Bedford cut stone.

There will be three outside entrances the main one being on Lincoln avenue, facing the east.

Old Richardson County Estate Is Foreclosed By Missouri River

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 28.—There was very little work for the executor to do in the final settlement of the estate of Leonidas Bonnell, the Missouri river having foreclosed the mortgage "and took in the said house and lot," according to the final report submitted by Alfred Page, executor, with County Judge A. S. Fulton here on January 2 1878.

This final report, throwing some interesting light on pioneer life in Richardson county, was found the other day in Dawson during examination of an abstract to land sold by Bryan O'Connell to Guy R. Powell.

The estate, after bills had been paid, consisted of a white heifer, the report said. It follows:

"The undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Leonidas Bonnell would report to the said county court that there never came into his hands as executor any personal property belonging to said estate; That Jane Belcher and Boswell Belcher the legatees under the will of deceased, sold and conveyed the real estate to one E. C. Dawson and gave to said Dawson security for the payment of all debts against the estate; that said security consisted of a mortgage on a house and lot in Brownville, Nebraska, that the Missouri river foreclosed the mortgage and took in the said house and lot; that said Dawson, however, paid off and compromised all the claims against the estate consisting of one held by Dr. Brooks, $16.00; one by Dr. Kinney, $122; Alfred Page (executor) note, funeral expenses, etc. $80.00; the receipts for which in full are herewith filed. I would therefore represent that the estate has been fully settled up, the white heifer having been delivered to the guardian of Louis G. Till as direction in said will and I now ask to be discharged from all further liabilty in connection with this trust as executor."

University Man To South America For Oil Company

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 28.—Don Brown of this city, graduate of the engineering college of the University of Nebraska, is on his way to Maracaibo, Venezuela, where he will be associated with the Lago Petroleum Co. Brown was taking post graduate work in Lincoln when he received the appointment to the South American post on a three year contract. Four other university engineers accompanied him. Clair Clarke, son of I. N. Clark, former superintendent of schools here, has been in Venezuela for several months, engaged in geological work.

Child May Lose Sight Of An Eye

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Mar. 28.—Louis, the four year old son of L. R. Vejraska, of Odell, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of being struck in the eye by flying particles of glass while playing near his home. He with other small boys was breaking bottles, which they had found, against a stone in the yard. One of the lads threw a pop bottle with great force and a sharp piece bounded from the rock and struck Louis in the eye, cutting the lid and the eye ball, and it was necessary for a physician to stitch the eyeball to close the wound. The physician thinks the sight may be saved.

Doane Notes

President Dean recently made a trip to Chicago and brought back the report that Doane remains on the accredited list of the North Central association of Colleges.

H. O. Halbersleben, ex. '11, of Omaha, was on the campus last week.

Word has been received from San Diego of the death of Frank E. Drake, who attended Doane academy and college from 1904 to 1911.

The Men's faculty club met Thursday night at the Cosmopolitan hotel. Rev. Mr. Cooper spoke on education in India.

Miss Lois H. Cyr, '21, of Smithsboro, Ken., has a story published in "Here and There," issued monthly by the missionary education department of the Congregational Education society. Miss Cyr writes these stories in connection with her missionary work.

W. A. Luke, '11, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Lincoln, was called home last week by the death of his mother, who has been residing in Phoenix, Ariz.

Harrison Palmer, music, '20, receives favorable mention in an article in the San Diego Union, describing Dr. Humphrey Stewart's oratorio. The following is quoted from the paper: "His comparatively small part, 'Naked I Await Thy Love's Uplifted Stroke,' came to be one of the items of the concert which will be remembered. Mr. Palmer is blessed with truly exceptional means of really basso quality, yet flexible and lending themselves to clear enunciation."

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance, Thurlow Lieurance, jr., Mrs. Woolley, mother of Mrs. Lieurance and Miss Helen Lieurance, cousin of Mrs. Lieurance, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korab.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., March 28.—W. H. Douglas has just purchased the late Charles Aron home from the heirs for $5,000 and will take possession on April 5. Louis Wild has bought the property in College addition on East Thirteenth street from George Blue for $7,500. This was formerly known as the Dea nuproperty. Real estate is beginning to move in Crete and a half dozen new homes are now building. This, with the paving program, is expected to create a good demand for laborers here.

The G. A. Lothrop chicken hatchery is a lively place since his 28,000-egg incubator has begun hatching. There are now 2,200 chicks taken off every third day. These are shipped away every day to fill orders from all over the country.

At the program given Founders' day the ladies of the Crete Woman's Foreign Missionary society realized nerly $100 from the collection.

HARRISON NURSERY CO.
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Tree planting is a permanent improvement and you should demand quality.

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Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, pound 10c
Choice Pork Loin Roast, pound 24c
Choice Pot Roast, lb. .... 10 & 16c
Choice Round Steak pound 25c

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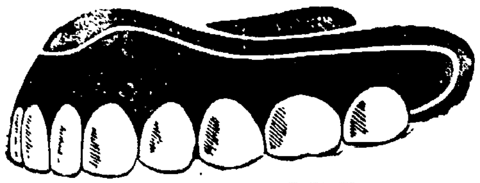

TEETH
Make the Face

Remember when we make and select your teeth, they will harmonize with your face.

Hold Tite Plates $8.00

Gives Immediate Adhesion (Suction)

WE SPECIALIZE IN REAL PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH.. $1.00

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FILLINGS, ALL KINDS. $1.00 UP

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED, $1 UP

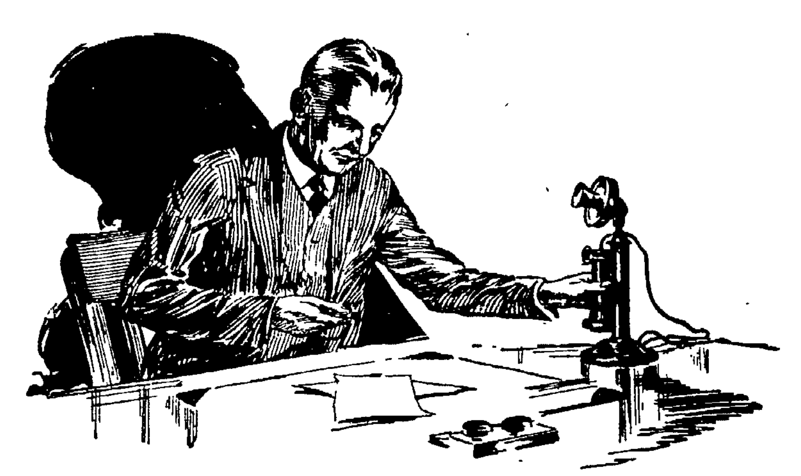
IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O STREET.

Sunday 10 to 12 Phone B6153

21 Years in Lincoln



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Neither your watch or your telephone will serve you satisfactorily unless handled carefully.

Your telephone contains 201 parts, as thoughtfully manufactured, as accurately assembled and as delicately adjusted as the finest time-piece.

So if the receiver is "banged" on the hook, the telephone handled roughly or kept in a damp place, it may interfere with your service or interrupt it entirely.

Every expense in the operation of the telephone business is reflected in the general level of charges for service, which we know every patron is anxious to cooperate with us in keeping as low as possible.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"The perfect image of his dad"

You'd know he was his father's son the minute you saw them together. He has his father's features and the same way of walking. He is "a chip off the old block."

In plants, as in people and finely bred cattle, blood will tell. What the plant will be depends upon what the parent plant was.

Every packet of Ferry's Seeds comes from parent plants of selected ancestry. This means that the parent plant is a purebred—true to name, variety, form and color.

We know the history of our plants. For sixty-nine years we have been watching their ancestors. We have rogued out undesirables. Our seeds taken from selected plants are always tested at our experimental grounds to observe their trueness to type.

Think of this precaution as you plan your garden. Then plant Ferry's purebred Seeds with faith that they will pay you in full with the finest vegetables and the most beautiful flowers.

You can buy Ferry's purebred Seeds "at the store around the corner" from the familiar Ferry Box. Make your selections today.

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FOR BETTER GARDENS

Of course you need Ferry's Seed Annual. It's packed with authoritative garden information. Free—just write and ask for it.

Nebraska News

LARCENY VERDICT AGAINST ZEDIKER

Alleged To Have Been Implicated In Burglary At Alliance.

Other Defendants To Be Placed On Trial Immediately.

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WASHINGTON, Kas., March 28. —A lollypop may caust the life of Virginia Landon, eight year old daughter of Ray Landon, Washington business man. She and a girl companion accompanied the father in his coupe on a business trip into the country here Friday afternoon after school.

Each of the little girls was eating a lollypop, and when the candy was gone, Virginia attempted to open the door of the coupe to throw out the sticks. In the strong wind, which prevailed, the door was jerked open suddenly while she held on to the handle and it threw her from the car seat to the roadside, where she alighted on the hard ground on her forehead and shoulder. She was unconscious for several house after the accident, and still lapses into unconsciousness at intervals, caused by concussion of the brain.

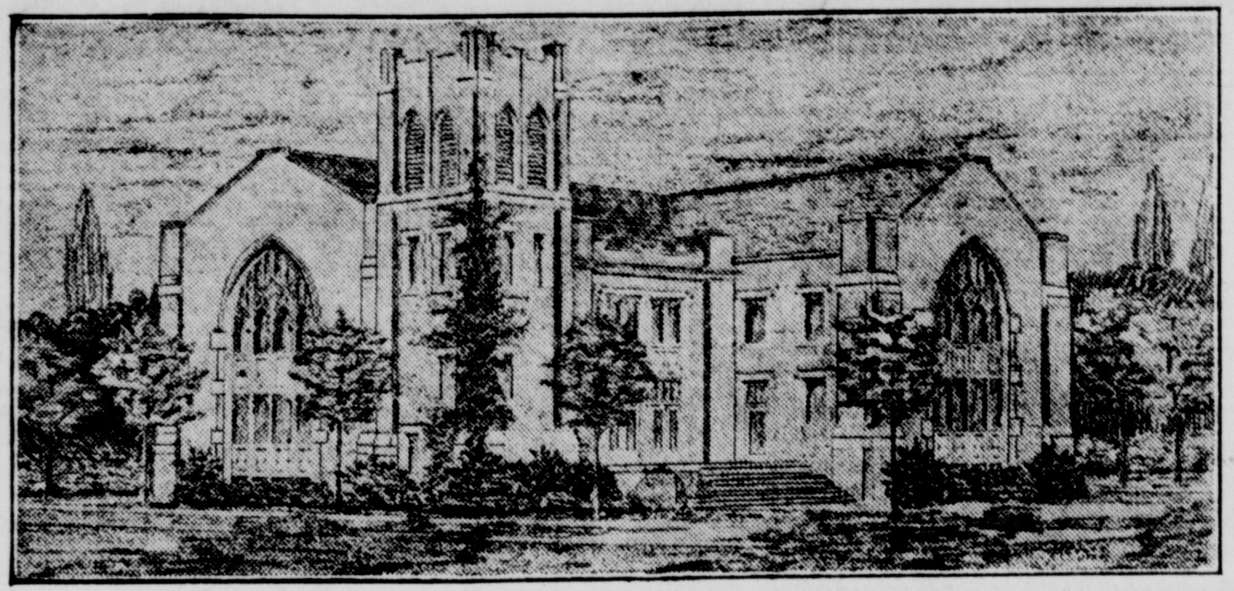
Loca lphysicians can find no fracture of the skull or other broken bones. Ugly wounds were made on the face and shoulder. Landon operates a music store, and formerly ran a cigar store at Washington, having been in business many years.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., March 28.—Eleanor Eelen Bamrick, 72 years old, and a resident of the Minatare district for several years, died Thursday at the home of her son, James Bamrick . The remains will be shipped to Elm Creek, her old home for burial.

Hastings Baptists Build New Church



(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., March 28. — Work on the construction of the new Baptist church, which will replace the one mysteriously destroyed by fire here about a year ago, is under way.

The ruins of the old church have all been cleared away, only the tower remaining and it is to be incorporated in the new structure.

Basement walls and the floor have been cleaned ready for the superstructure of brick above them. The church will cost about $70,000 when complete, the general contract being for $54,750. It was let to Busboom Bros., of Fairbury, one of seven bidders.

The heating contract calls for an additional outlay of $1,680 and the plumbing will cost $1,076, while wiring will be $855.

Contracts for seating, art glass, electric features and furnishings are yet to be let.

The building is to be 87 by 103 feet in size with full basement and a gallery along the east, south and west sides.

It will be of red mat faced brick and will be trimmed with Bedford cut stone.

There will be three outside entrances the main one being on Lincoln avenue, facing the east.

Old Richardson County Estate Is Foreclosed By Missouri River

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 28.—There was very little work for the executor to do in the final settlement of the estate of Leonidas Bonnell, the Missouri river having foreclosed the mortgage "and took in the said house and lot," according to the final report submitted by Alfred Page, executor, with County Judge A. S. Fulton here on January 2 1878.

This final report, throwing some interesting light on pioneer life in Richardson county, was found the other day in Dawson during examination of an abstract to land sold by Bryan O'Connell to Guy R. Powell.

The estate, after bills had been paid, consisted of a white heifer, the report said. It follows:

"The undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Leonidas Bonnell would report to the said county court that there never came into his hands as executor any personal property belonging to said estate; That Jane Belcher and Boswell Belcher the legatees under the will of deceased, sold and conveyed the real estate to one E. C. Dawson and gave to said Dawson security for the payment of all debts against the estate; that said security consisted of a mortgage on a house and lot in Brownville, Nebraska; that the Missouri river foreclosed the mortgage and took in the said house and lot; that said Dawson, however, paid off and compromised all the claims against the estate consisting of one held by Dr. Brooks, $16.00; one by Dr. Kinney, $122; Alfred Page (executor) note, funeral expenses, etc. $80.00; the receipts for which in full are herewith filed. I would therefore represent that the estate has been fully settled up, the white heifer having been delivered to the guardian of Louis G. Till as direction in said will and I now ask to be discharged from all further liability in connection with this trust as executor."

University Man To South America For Oil Company

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., March 28. —Don Brown of this city, graduate of the engineering college of the University of Nebraska, is on his way to Maracaibo, Venezuela, where he will be associated with the Lago Petroleum Co. Brown was taking post graduate work in Lincoln when he received the appointment to the South American post on a three year contract. Four other university engineers accompanied him. Clair Clarke, son of I. N. Clark, former superintendent of schools here, has been in Venezuela for several months, engaged in geological work.

Child May Lose Sight Of An Eye

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Mar. 28. — Louis, the four year old son of L. R. Vejraska, of Odell, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of being struck in the eye by flying particles of glass while playing near his home. He with other small boys was breaking bottles, which they had found, against a stone in the yard. One of the lads threw a pop bottle with great force and a sharp piece bounded from the rock and struck Louis in the eye, cutting the lid and the eye ball, and it was necessary for a physician to stitch the eyeball to close the wound. The physician thinks the sight may be saved.

Doane Notes

President Dean recently made a trip to Chicago and brought back the report that Doane remains on the accredited list of the North Central association of Colleges.

H. O. Halbersleben, ex. '11, of Omaha, was on the campus last week.

Word has been received from San Diego of the death of Frank E. Drake, who attended Doane academy and college from 1904 to 1911.

The Men's faculty club met Thursday night at the Cosmopolitan hotel. Rev. Mr. Cooper spoke on education in India.

Miss Lois H. Cyr., '21, of Smithsboro, Ken., has a story published in "Here and There,' 'issued monthly by the missionary education department of the Congregational Education society. Miss Cyr writes these stories in connection with her missionary work.

W. A. Luke, '11, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Lincoln, was called home last week by the death of his mother, who has been residing in Phoenix, Ariz.

Harrison Palmer, music, '20, receives favorable mention in an article in the San Diego Union, describing Dr. Humphrey Stewart's oratorio. The following is quoted from the paper: "His comparatively small part, 'Naked I Await Thy Love's Uplifted Stroke,' came to be one of the items of the concert which will be remembered. Mr. Palmer is blessed with truly exceptional means of really basso quality, yet flexible and lending themselves to clear enunciation."

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance, Thurlow Lieurance, jr., Mrs. Wooley, mother of Mrs. Lieurance and Miss Helen Lieurance, cousin of Mrs. Lieurance, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korab.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., March 28.—W. H. Douglas has just purchased the late Charles Aron home from the heirs for $5,000 and will take possession on April 5. Louis Wild has bought the property in College addition on East Thirteenth street from George Blue for $7,500. This was formerly known as the Dea nuproperty. Real estate is beginning to move in Crete and a half dozen new homes are now building. This, with the paving program, is expected to create a good demand for laborers here.

The G. A. Lothrop chicken hatchery is a lively place since his 28,000-egg incubator has begun hatching. There are now 2,200 chicks taken off every third day. These are shipped away every day to fill orders from all over the country.

At the program given Founders' day the ladies of the Crete Woman's Foreign Missionar ysociety realized nerly $100 from the collection.

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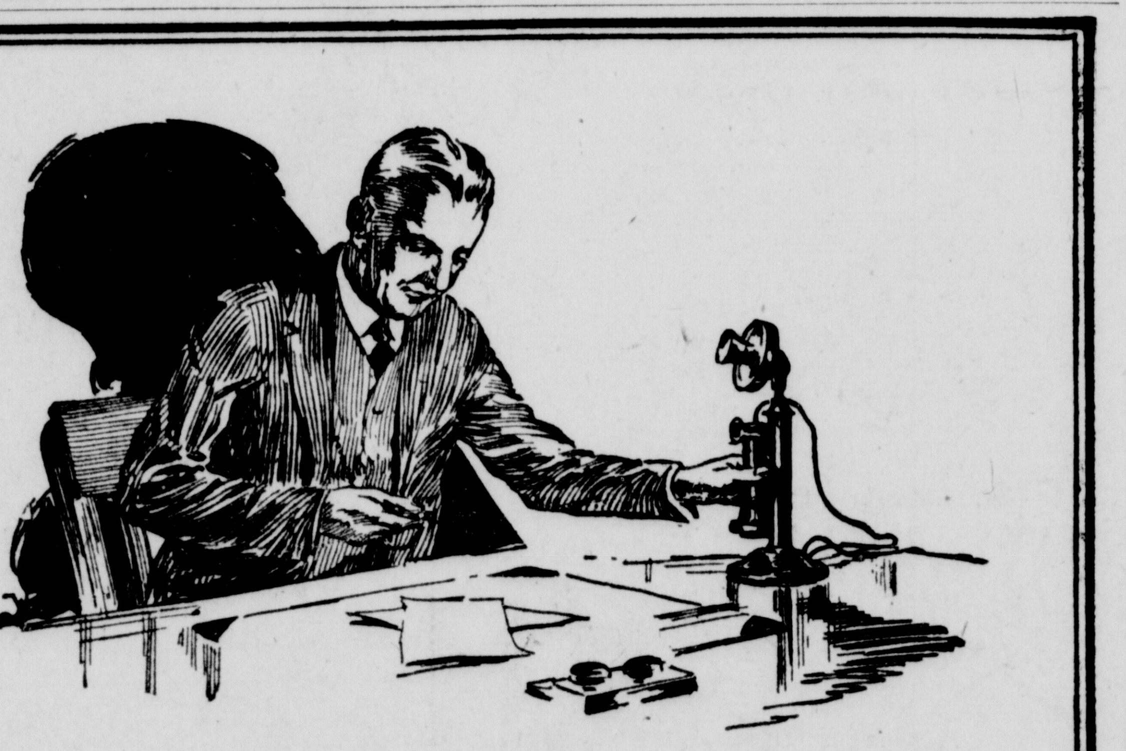

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What Proportion of Their Expenses Do University of Nebraska Students Earn?

Introductory note by S. Avery, chancellor: Sometime ago the question was raised in regard to self support on the part of law students. At my request Dean Seavey transmitted to be a careful compilation which I gave to the Daily Nebraskan for publication. This information caused so much interest that Mr. West, a student of journalism connected with the Daily Nebraskan, asked if I could furnish him information in regard to the other colleges. I replied that such information was not available, but that I would be glad to send out questionnaires to the students and thus secure data for tabulation and study. In handling the data secured, Mr. West has worked with the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau with great diligence and zeal, and while aside from the original questionnaire the investigation has been entirely in the hands of the students I believe Mr. West's article shows the result of an unusually painstaking study of the information secured. The paragraphs are entirely from his pen:

BY V. ROYCE WEST.

Fifty-seven and six tenths per cent of all the students in the University of Nebraska—77.2 per cent of the men and 38 per cent of the women—are shown to be either wholly or partially self-supporting by statistics recently compiled from answers to questionnaires circulated in the student body.

Expense for the two winter terms varies several hundred dollars between the college of engineering and the school of fine arts. The general average of expenditures for this period of nine months is, exclusive of the college of Law, $714.66 for the men and $729.85 for the women.

Whether a student is entirely supported by parents and friends, partially self-supporting, or wholly self-supporting, was ascertained and classed for compilation according to sex and specific college in the university. The source of his support for the present college year was proportioned according to relative amounts derived from parents or friends, from wages received before entrance in the university, from wages received during the last summer vacation, from labor during the college year, and from loans. The approximate expense for the college year, the number of hours outside work per week, and the number of university credit hours of each student was also secured.

Student response is judged by those in charge to have been very accurate and complete, although answering the questionnaire was in no way compulsory. Compilation of the statistics from the questionnaires was carried out by the University Employment bureau, under the direction of Bennett S. Martin, '25, Oregon, Mo., secretary. Circulation of the questionnaires and publicity was in charge of the Daily Nebraskan, college newspaper.

Detailed compilation according to college and sex follows:

1. Entirely supported by parents or friends: Men, 22.8 per cent or 754; women, 62 per cent or 1,483.

By colleges:

College	Male per ct.	Enrollment	Female per ct.	Enr'l-ment
Agriculture	46.2	188	63.2	176
A. & S.	25	928	66	972
Bus. Adm.	19.2	655	71.4	59
Dentistry	40	77		
Engineering	11	534		
Graduate	5.8	149	23.5	97
Law	17	163		
Medicine	28.7	329		
Pharmacy	18.3	149	83.4	18
Teachers	19.6	123	57.6	941
Fine Arts	20	35	66	279

College—	Male A%	Male B%	Female A%	Female B%
Pharmacy	44	37.7	16.6	
Teachers	50.9	29.5	14.9	27.5
Fine Arts	80		12	19

Graduate students, both men and women, indicate far less support from parents and friends than members of any college. "This is due to their being older than other students," according to Bennett S. Martin, in charge of the compilations. "Many of them have returned after several years of remunerative work, having earned enough to support them. The comparatively small percentage of engineers deriving this kind of support is of interest in view of later statistics."

The percentage of men in the College of Agriculture, who are entirely supported by parents or friends is several points higher than in any other college. This is thought to be an indication of prosperity among farmer-folk. The percentage of women in this college approximates the average, Pharmacy college women heading the list. The small number of woman Pharmacy students, 18, accounts for this standing, and for that of the College of Business Administration, second highest.

2. A. Wholly self-supporting.

B. Partially self-supporting. Average of men: A. 41.66 per cent, or 1369; B. 35.54 per cent, or 1168. Average of women: A. 18.7 per cent, or 459; B. 19.2 per cent, or 461.

College—	Male A%	Male B%	Female A%	Female B%
Agriculture	17.5	36.3	18.4	20.4
A. & S.	14	61	10.3	23.7
Bus. Adm.	30.4	30.4	7.6	22
Dentistry	40	40		
Engineering	39	50		
Graduate	94.2		53	[illegible]
Law	33	50		
Medicine	15.3	56		

Only 14 per cent of the men in the largest college in the university, the College of Arts and Sciences, are shown to be wholly self-supporting, while graduate college men lead here again for the same reason given in the foregoing. There are no partially self-supporting graduate men students. The School of Fine Arts is second in the percentage of self-supporting students. Fees in this department are higher than in any other, but it is thought that students are able to realize more on their investment during the college year, as is shown in later tabulation. No men students in the school are partially self-supporting. Members of the College of Medicine previously enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences during pre-medic years, average close to the lowest percentage of self-supporting students, footing the list with the Arts college.

Arts and Science men do, however, indicate the highest percentage of partial self-support, [illegible] 560. This is thought to be due to the general nature of their training rather than vocational guidance along any particular line. Medical students here again rank close to the Arts College man, with 56 per cent. The lowest percentage of partial self-support is in the Teachers college, with 29.5 per cent, or 37 of its 123 men. This college ranks third, however, in wholly self-supporting students, the source of support in these two classes being in many cases, from prior teaching to matriculation in the university. Approximately fifty per cent of each of the engineers, laws, and bizads are partially self-supporting, and their percentage of complete self-support are approximately identical.

Graduate college women again head the list with 53 per cent or 51 out of 98 students, wholly self-supporting, and more than the average number partially self-supporting. Women of the college of Business Administration are lowest in the former rating only 7.6 being wholly self-supporting. The smallest percentage of partially self-support is among Fine Arts women. They are next to the bottom in wholly self-supporting ranking. Teachers' College women have the highest percentage of partial self-support, with 27.5 per cent or 270. Men in this college rate lowest in this respect. There is in this matter, but slight variance, not quite ten per cent, in the compilation for the different colleges.

3. Expense during the college year.

Men, average, $714.66; women average, $729.85.

College—	Male	Female
Agriculture	$674	$645
A. & S.	698	687
Bus. Administration	712	764
Dentistry	815	
Engineering	586	
Graduate	811	700
Medicine	837.72	
Pharmacy	638	834
Teachers	610	630
Fine Arts	765	849

The extremely low indication of expenses for the college year on the part of the Engineers is largely thought to be due to the less expensive dress of the members of the college in their attendance at everyday classes, and to their less active participation in social life in the university. Their total expenditures, fifty dollars lower than the average for members of the College of Pharmacy, are increased more than those of any other group by numerous laboratory fees, which makes their personal expenditure still more scant. Long hours spent in laboratory work do not in many cases allow men to engage in sufficient outside work to meet their expenses, making strict economy necessary.

Women in the Teacher's College indicate an average expenditure of but forty-two dollars more than the engineers. This average is lowered by the realization of the value of money by this group more than any other, following experience in earning by teaching prior to their matriculation.

The highest indication, $819.00 for women in the School of Fine Arts, exceeds the Teacher's college indication by $22 or $25 per month. Men in the College of Medicine, at Omaha, ease under this expenditure by a mere ten dollar margin. The itemized account of the average expenditure of the Medics is: Fees, $135.49; books and instruments, $68.16; lodging, $137.02; board, $249.16; incidentals, including recreation and travel, $125.43; and clothing, $122.46 totalling $837.72. Of this amount 71.3 per cent, the partially and wholly self-supporting students, have earned an average of 330 per year, or more than one-third the expenses for the period.

In the seven colleges in which both men and women are represented the expenditures for the women average higher than those of the women in four: Business Administration, Fine Arts, Pharmacy, and Teachers.

4. Proportion of support during the present college year derived from the following sources: A. Parents or friends; B. wages received prior to matriculation; C. Wages received last summer vacation; D. Wages received from labor during the college year; E. Borrowed money:

Men: A. 31.43%; B. 20.13%; C. 13.03%; D. 22.3%; E. 12.14%.

Women: A. [illegible]9.91%; B. 12.37%; C. 5.13%; D. 8.48%; E. 4.78%.

Compilation for the Men:

College	A%	B%	C%	D%	E%
Agriculture	28.2	29.2	13.4	15.7	14
A. & S.	41.9	16.7	13.5	22.9	5
Bus. Adm.	45.3	16	11.3	21.2	5.2
Dentistry	35.2	13.4	12.2	14	25.6
Engineering	35.4	23.4	17.4	16.2	7.6
Graduate	7.3	37	7.6	33.5	14.6
Law	37	20	11	15	17
Pharmacy	32.4	18.2	16	19	14.4
Teachers	30.8	24.2	12.9	18	13.5
Fine Arts	[illegible]	13	15	47.5	4.5

Business Administration and Arts College men receive the greatest percentage of aid from parents or friends. These two student bodies are greatest in enrollment, and include courses leading to later specialization. Graduate men whose parental support is the least, acquire a large percentage of funds from wages prior to matriculation and rank second in earning capacity for the college years. Their loans approximate the average. Figures of the engineers are close to the lines of averages in all five classes, as are those of the Teacher's College men. Fine arts men rely to the greatest extent on their earnings during the college year, many of them utilizing their training immediately by securing positions in line with their work in that school. This is especially true of musicians who play with orchestras.

Compilation for the Women.

College—	A%	B%	C%	D%	E%
Agriculture	74	12	5		5
A. & S.	76.7	7	2.4	7.4	5.5
Bus. Adm.	74.3	9.3	3	[illegible]	.7
Graduate	39.7	35.3		14.5	10.5
Pharmacy	83.4	1	15.6		
Teachers	64.9	20.6	3.2	6.7	4.6

The only deviation of note in regard to the amount of support received from parents or friends is that of the graduate women, who receive far less than those in any other college. Graduate women indicate the highest percentage of wages earned prior to matriculation but none during the last summer vacation. They are second highest in wages received during the school year. Their percentage of borrowed money is the highest.

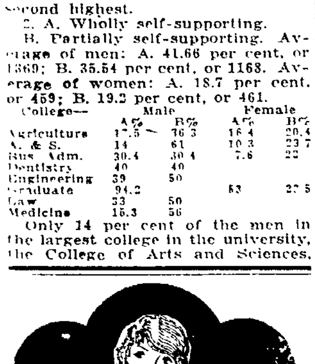
Teacher's college women are second to the graduates in percentage earned prior to matriculation, while the majority of other women indicate but slight support from this classification. Pharmacy college women report the only and a great deviation upward in wages received during the last summer vacation. Others, particularly Bizad women indicate very slight earnings in this classification. The latter, however, report the highest percentage of wages received during the present college year. A very small percentage is registered by the Fine Arts Women although the men led here. The percentage of borrowed money is about the same in all colleges excepting the graduate, where it is slightly higher.

Comparison of the tables for men and women shows more than twice as much home support for the women as for the men, and correspondingly lower percentages for the women in all other sources of support.

Number of hours outside work per week, men [illegible], women [illegible].

College—	Male	Female
Agriculture	10.[illegible]	2.5
A. & S.	13.2	[illegible]
Bus. Adm.	13	2.8
Dentistry	[illegible]	
Engineering	[illegible]	
Graduate	[illegible]	5.1
Law		
Pharmacy	[illegible]	
Teachers	12	4
Fine Arts	21	4.4

Fine Arts men, who rely most on wages received during the college year, spend the greatest number of hours in part-time outside labor, according to the statistics. Gradu- [illegible]



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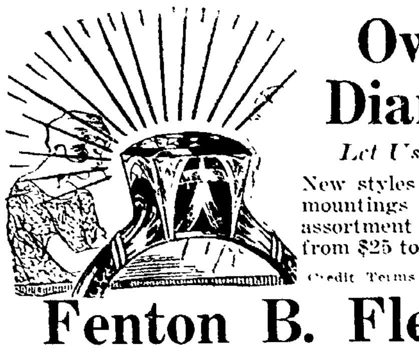

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FASHIONS for the HOME DRESSMAKER

For Sports Wear

Woolens this season are to be an important part of every woman's wardrobe. They are easy to work with and make very smart frocks.

The vogue for flannel, both in dresses and coats, has been given new impetus by the striking novelty flannels. There are checks, stripes, and plaid effects, ranging in price from $1.49 to $3.95.

Silk Finished Alpaca

Two decades ago, this material graced afternoon teas and other special gatherings with a touch of austerity. Now it appears again, but this time in the gayest of colors and designs so popular this season. It tailors well and makes charming costumes.

CLAIRLOCH GINGHAMS

Ginghams, of Course

The gingham star is ever in the ascendancy. It's such a practical fabric with its splendid washing and wearing qualities, that the springtime dressmaker puts it at the top of her list of necessary purchases.

Anticipating this need, we have gathered together a complete line of Field Quality Ginghams, known and approved for their sturdines, fast colors and original designs.

For school, for the house, for sports, for all day-time uses, you will find a suitable gingham, and their cheery colors and new patterns will delight you. Bring the children down with you and let them choose their frocks for vacation days.

Dainty Voiles add Grace to the Mode

There is no more widely favored fabric for hot weather than voile. White or colors are unfailingly stylish in summer and the soft sheerness of this material is very gratifying. It finds appropriate employment in informal afternoon and evening dresses, and in chic frocks for a daughter just growing up.

Tru-Fast Imported DRESS LINENS

In a wide array of summer colors, dress linens flaunt themselves along the Fashion Parade. Trim frocks for sport wear, tailored street costumes, smart afternoon dreses — these come out of these serviceable fabrics. These linens are preshrunk and fast colored.

Silk Beau Monde

Silks Beau Monde in Fascinating Colors and Designs

Like a garden in full bloom or a rich stage setting are the colors to be found in Silks Beau Monde this spring. The new designs employ pleasing combinations of the latest shades and the lustrous charm of the silk itself is undeniable.

Novelty tub silks are used more and more for sports wear and the heavier crepes and gay prints come in for their full share of popularity.

The New Styles

reflect a delightful simplicity. This is as important to the Home Dressmaker as is the beauty of the new Spring fabrics.

Our Fabric Exhibit

Representing the latest ideas in weave and design, the new fabrics now on display mirror the colorful beauty of Spring itself.

Simplifying the Art of Dressmaking

The joy of creating costumes of charm and individuality from Spring's beautiful materials is made possible for every woman by the clear simplicity of ....Patterns

Home Sewing Needs

Our Notion Section is crowded with the newest in notions, trimming and dressmaking accessories—all the important First Aids to sewing case.

Rosemary Voile

Summery Cottons

Cottons divide and subdivide into voiles, percales prints and suitings—but all of them are indispensable summer fabrics. They launder easily and their cool freshness adds charm to your costumes for house or garden. Come in and see our colorful display.

AGATHA PERCALE

Novelty Voile

There's a hint of fastidious Paris in this dainty imported material, sheer voile with artistic printed designs. The floral patterns are a distinct departure from the usual domestic printing.

You can't help feeling well dressed in Voile and you will be able to find the color you want because we have them all.

Practical Percales

Lay in a supply of house dresses and children's play frocks now while you have time to make them yourself and the bolts of material are fresh and new.

We have a most attractive showing of Agatha Percales, that practical summer fabric which reflects all the bright colors of the season. Cheerful blues, yellows, reds, and tans are available, some of them set off by a touch of black, in pretty printed designs.

The Charm of Zion Lace

Zion Lace for flounces, tunics, or even complete dresses, is persistently favored by Fashion. Especially is this true for the summer. Laces lay their own direct claim to coolness and gracefulness.

Valenciennes Lace for Trimmings

There is nothing like dainty Val for putting the last frivolous touches on summer dresses. It is inexpensive but very effective and there is a delightful diversity of Zion Vals which assures you satisfaction. Close set tiers lend themselves readily to the new bouffant lines of the mode for dress-up frocks.

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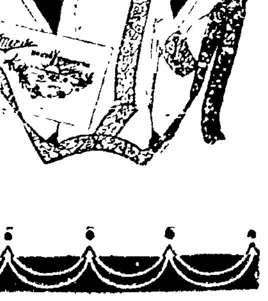

Merite Trimmings Add Interest and Beauty

Merite Trimmings are intriguing short-cuts to comple- broidered banding, leather effects, tion of your summer wardrobe. Em- braids, silk fringes, and feather and flower ornaments of all kinds are welcomed for their smartness and high quality.

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What Proportion of Their Expenses Do University of Nebraska Students Earn?

Introductory note by S. Avery, chancellor: Sometime ago the question was raised in regard to self support on the part of law students. At my request Dean Seavey transmitted to be a careful compilation which I gave to the Daily Nebraskan for publication. This information caused so much interest that Mr. West, a student of journalism connected with the Daily Nebraskan, asked if I could furnish him information in regard to the other colleges. I replied that such information was not available, but that I would be glad to send out questionnaires to the students and thus secure data for tabulation and study. In handling the data secured, Mr. West has worked with the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau with great diligence and zeal, and while aside from the original questionnaire the investigation has been entirely in the hands of the students I believe Mr. West's article shows the result of an unusually painstaking study of the information secured. The paragraphs are entirely from his pen:

BY V. ROYCE WEST.

Fifty-seven and six tenths per cent of all the students in the University of Nebraska—77.2 per cent of the men and 38 per cent of the women—are shown to be either wholly or partially self-supporting by statistics recently compiled from answers to questionnaires circulated in the student body.

Expense for the two winter terms varies several hundred dollars between the college of engineering and the school of fine arts. The general average of expenditures for this period of nine months is, exclusive of the college of Law, $714.66 for the men and $729.85 for the women.

Whether a student is entirely supported by parents and friends, partially self-supporting, or wholly self-supporting, was ascertained and classed for compilation according to sex and specific college in the university. The source of his support for the present college year was proportioned according to relative amounts derived from parents or friends, from wages received before entrance in the university, from wages received during the last summer vacation, from labor during the college year, and from loans. The approximate expense for the college year, the number of hours outside work per week, and the number of university credit hours of each student was also secured.

Student response is judged by those in charge to have been very accurate and complete, although answering the questionnaire was in no way compulsory. Compilation of the statistics from the questionnaires was carried out by the University Employment bureau, under the direction of Bennett S. Martin, '25, Oregon, Mo., secretary. Circulation of the questionnaires and publicity was in charge of the Daily Nebraskan, college newspaper.

Detailed compilation according to college and sex follows:

1. Entirely supported by parents or friends: Men, 22.8 per cent or 754; women, 62 per cent or 1,483.

By colleges:

College	Male per ct.	Enrollment	Female per ct.	Enr'l-ment
Agriculture	46.2	188	63.2	176
A. & S.	25	928	66	972
Bus. Adm.	19.2	655	71.4	59
Dentistry	40	77		
Engineering	11	534		
Graduate	5.8	149	23.5	97
Law	17	163		
Medicine	28.7	329		
Pharmacy	18.3	149	83.4	18
Teachers	19.6	123	57.6	941
Fine Arts	20	35	66	279

College—	Male A%	Male B%	Female A%	Female B%
Pharmacy	44	37.7	16.6	
Teachers	50.9	29.5	14.9	27.5
Fine Arts	80		12	19

Graduate students, both men and women, indicate far less support from parents and friends than members of any college. "This is due to their being older than other students," according to Bennett S. Martin, in charge of the compilations. "Many of them have returned after several years of remunerative work, having earned enough to support them. The comparatively small percentage of engineers deriving this kind of support is of interest in view of later statistics."

The percentage of men in the College of Agriculture, who are entirely supported by parents or friends is several points higher than in any other college. This is thought to be an indication of prosperity among farmer-folk. The percentage of women in this college approximates the average, Pharmacy college women heading the list. The small number of woman Pharmacy students, 18, accounts for this standing, and for that of the College of Business Administration, second highest.

2. A. Wholly self-supporting.

B. Partially self-supporting. Average of men: A. 41.66 per cent, or 1369; B. 35.54 per cent, or 1168. Average of women: A. 18.7 per cent, or 459; B. 19.2 per cent, or 461.

College—	Male A%	Male B%	Female A%	Female B%
Agriculture	17.5	36.3	16.4	20.4
A. & S.	14	61	10.3	23.7
Bus. Adm.	30.4	30.4	7.6	22
Dentistry	40	40		
Engineering	39	50		
Graduate	94.2		53	23.5
Law	33	50		
Medicine	15.3	56		

Only 14 per cent of the men in the largest college in the university, the College of Arts and Sciences, are shown to be wholly self-supporting, while graduate college men lead here again for the same reason given in the foregoing. There are no partially self-supporting graduate men students. The School of Fine Arts is second in the percentage of self-supporting students. Fees in this department are higher than in any other, but it is thought that students are able to realize more on their investment during the college year, as is shown in later tabulation. No men students in the school are partially self-supporting. Members of the College of Medicine previously enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences during pre-medic years, average close to the lowest percentage of self-supporting students, footing the list with the Arts college.

Arts and Science men do, however, indicate the highest percentage of partial self-support, 61 per cent or 560. This is thought to be due to the general nature of their training rather than vocational guidance along any particular line. Medical students here again rank close to the Arts College man, with 56 per cent. The lowest percentage of partial self-support is in the Teachers college, with 29.5 per cent, or 37 of its 123 men. This college ranks third, however, in wholly self-supporting students, the source of support in these two classes being in many cases, from prior teaching to matriculation in the university. Approximately fifty per cent of each of the engineers, laws, and bizads are partially self-supporting, and their percentage of complete self-support are approximately identical.

Graduate college women again head the list with 53 per cent or 51 out of 98 students, wholly self-supporting, and more than the average number partially self-supporting. Women of the college of Business Administration are lowest in the former rating only 7.6 being wholly self-supporting. The smallest percentage of partially self-support is among Fine Arts women. They are next to the bottom in wholy self-supporting ranking. Teachers' College women have the highest percentage of partial self-support, with 27.5 per cent or 270. Men in this college rate lowest in this respect. There is in this matter, but slight variance, not quite ten per cent, in the compilation for the different colleges.

3. Expense during the college year.

Men, average, $714.66; women average, $729.85.

College—	Male	Female
Agriculture	$674	$645
A. & S.	698	687
Bus. Administration	712	764
Dentistry	815	
Engineering	586	
Graduate	811	700
Medicine	837.72	
Pharmacy	638	834
Teachers	610	630
Fine Arts	765	849

The extremely low indication of expenses for the college year on the part of the Engineers is largely thought to be due to the less expensive dress of the members of the college in their attendance at everyday classes, and to their less active participation in social life in the university. Their total expenditures, fifty dollars lower than the average for members of the College of Pharmacy, are increased more than those of any other group by numerous laboratory fees, which makes their personal expenditure still more scant. Long hours spent in laboratory work do not in many cases allow men to engage in sufficient outside work to meet their expenses, making strict economy necessary.

Women in the Teacher's College indicate an average expenditure of but forty-two dollars more than the engineers. This average is lowered by the realization of the value of money by this group more than any other, following experience in earning by teaching prior to their matriculation.

The highest indication, $849.00 for women in the School of Fine Arts, exceeds the Teacher's college indication by $22 or $25 per month. Men in the College of Medicine, at Omaha, ease under this expenditure by a mere ten dollar margin. The itemized account of the average expenditure of the Medics is: Fees, $135.49; books and instruments, $68.16; lodging, $137.02; board, $249.16; incidentals, including recreation and travel, $125.43; and clothing, $122.46 totalling $837.72. Of this amount 71.3 per cent, the partially and wholly self-supporting students, have earned an average of 330 per year, or more than one-third the expenses for the period.

In the seven colleges in which both men and women are represented the expenditures for the women average higher than those of the women in four: Business Administration, Fine Arts, Pharmacy, and Teachers.

4. Proportion of support during the present college year derived from the following sources: A. Parents or friends; B. wages received prior to matriculation; C. Wages received last summer vacation; D. Wages received from labor during the college year; E. Borrowed money:

Men: A. 31.43%; B. 20.13%; C. 13.03%; D. 22.3%; E. 12.14%.

Women: A. 69.91%; B. 12.37%; C. 5.13%; D. 8.48%; E. 4.79%.

Compilation for the Men:

College—	A%	B%	C%	D%	E%
Agriculture	28.2	29.2	13.4	15.7	14
A. & S.	41.9	16.7	13.5	22.9	5
Bus. Adm.	46.3	16	11.3	21.2	5.2
Dentistry	35.2	13.4	12.2	14	25.6
Engineering	35.4	23.4	17.4	16.2	7.6
Graduate	7.3	37	7.6	33.5	14.6
Law	37	20	11	15	17
Pharmacy	32.4	18.2	16	19	14.4
Teachers	30.8	24.2	12.9	18	13.5
Fine Arts	20	13	15	47.5	4.5

Business Administration and Arts College men receive the greatest percentage of aid from parents or friends. These two student bodies are greatest in enrollment, and include courses leading to later specialization. Graduate men whose parental support is the least, acquire a large percentage of funds from wages prior to matriculation and rank second in earning capacity for the college years. Their loans approximate the average. Figures of the engineers are close to the lines of averages in all five classes, as are those of the Teacher's College men. Fine arts men rely to the greatest extent on their earnings during the college year, many of them utilizing their training immediately by securing positions in line with their work in that school. This is especially true of musicians who play with orchestras.

Compilation for the Women:

College—	A%	B%	C%	D%	E%
Agriculture	74	12	3	6	5
A. & S.	76.7	7	3.4	7.4	5.5
Bus. Adm.	74.3	2.3	.3	22.4	.7
Graduate	39.7	35.3		14.5	10.5
Pharmacy	83.4	4	16.6		
Teachers	64.9	20.6	3.2	6.7	4.6
Fine Arts	76.4	5.4	8.6	2.4	7.2

The only deviation of nots in regard to the amount of support received from parents or friends is that of the graduate women, who receive far less than those in any other college. Graduate women indicate the highest percentage of wages earned prior to matriculation but none during the last summer vacation. They are second highest in wages received during the school year. Their percentage of borrowed money is the highest.

Teacher's college women are second to the graduates in percentage earned prior to matriculation, while the majority of other women indicate but slight support from this classification. Pharmacy college women report the only and a great deviation upward, in wages received during the last summer vacation. Others, particularly Bizad women indicate very slight earnings in this classification. The latter, however, report the highest percentage of wages received during the present college year. A very small percentage is registered by the Fine Arts Women, although the men led here. The percentage of borrowed money is about the same in all colleges excepting the graduate, where it is slightly higher.

Comparison of the tables for men and women shows more than twice as much home support for the women as for the men, and correspondingly lower percentages for the women in all other sources of support.

Number of hours outside work per week; men, 10.14; women, 3.2.

College—	Male	Female
Agriculture	10.9	2.6
A. & S.	13.2	3.5
Bus. Adm.	13	2.8
Dentistry	3	
Engineering	9.9	
Graduate	1.2	5.1
Law	4.3	
Pharmacy	13	
Teachers	12	4
Fine Arts	21	4.4

Fine Arts men, who rely most on wages received during the college year, spend the greatest number of hours in part-time outside labor, according to the statistics. Gradu-

(Contiued on Page Five)

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FASHIONS *for the* HOME DRESSMAKER

For Sports Wear

Woolens this season are to be an important part of every woman's wardrobe. They are easy to work with and make very smart frocks.

The vogue for flannel, both in dresses and coats, has been given new impetus by the striking novelty flannels. There are checks, stripes, and plaid effects, ranging in price from $1.49 to $3.95.

Silk Finished Alpaca

Two decades ago, this material graced afternoon teas and other special gatherings with a touch of austerity. Now it appears again, but this time in the gayest of colors and designs so popular this season. It tailors well and makes charming costumes.

The New Styles

reflect a delightful simplicity. This is as important to the Home Dressmaker as is the beauty of the new Spring fabrics.

CLAIRLOCH GINGHAMS

Ginghams, of Course

The gingham star is ever in the ascendancy. It's such a practical fabric with its splendid washing and wearing qualities, that the springtime dressmaker puts it at the top of her list of necessary purchases.

Anticipating this need, we have gathered together a complete line of Field Quality Ginghams, known and approved for their sturdines, fast colors and original designs.

For school, for the house, for sports, for all day-time uses, you will find a suitable gingham, and their cheery colors and new patterns will delight you. Bring the children down with you and let them choose their frocks for vacation days.

Our Fabric Exhibit

Representing the latest ideas in weave and design, the new fabrics now on display mirror the colorful beauty of Spring itself.

Dainty Voiles add Grace to the Mode

There is no more widely favored fabric for hot weather than voile. White or colors are unfailingly stylish in summer and the soft sheerness of this material is very gratifying. It finds appropriate employment in informal afternoon and evening dresses, and in chic frocks for a daughter just growing up.

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The joy of creating costumes of charm and individuality from Spring's beautiful materials is made possible for every woman by the clear simplicity of ....Patterns.

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In a wide array of summer colors, dress linens flaunt themselves along the Fashion Parade. Trim frocks for sport wear, tailored street costumes, smart afternoon dreses — these come out of these serviceable fabrics. These linens are preshrunk and fast colored.

Silks Beau Monde

Silks Beau Monde in Fascinating Colors and Designs

Like a garden in full bloom or a rich stage setting are the colors to be found in Silks Beau Monde this spring. The new designs employ pleasing combinations of the latest shades and the lustrous charm of the silk itself is undeniable.

Novelty tub silks are used more and more for sports wear and the heavier crepes and gay prints come in for their full share of popularity.

Home Sewing Needs

Our Notion Section is crowded with the newest in notions, trimming and dressmaking accessories—all the important First Aids to sewing ease.

Summery Cottons

Rosemary Voile

Cottons divide and subdivide into voiles, percales prints and suitings—but all of them are indispensable summer fabrics. They launder easily and their cool freshness adds charm to your costumes for house or garden. Come in and see our colorful display.

Novelty Voile

There's a hint of fastidious Paris in this dainty imported material, sheer voile with artistic printed designs. The floral patterns are a distinct departure from the usual domestic printing.

You can't help feeling well dressed in Voile and you will be able to find the color you want because we have them all.

AGATHA PERCALE

Practical Percales

Lay in a supply of house dresses and children's play frocks now while you have time to make them yourself and the bolts of material are fresh and new.

We have a most attractive showing of Agatha Percales, that practical summer fabric which reflects all the bright colors of the season. Cheerful blues, yellows, reds, and tans are available, some of them set off by a touch of black, in pretty printed designs.

ZION LACES

The Charm of Zion Lace

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Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.
The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning

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OUT OF THE WILDERNESS

On the heels of the refusal of the United States senate to confirm the appointment of Charles Warren of Michigan as attorney general, President Calvin Coolidge has given Thomas F Woodlock, New York financial writer, a recess commission as a member of the interstate commerce commission.

Twice Mr. Woodlock's name has been before the senate for confirmation and on each occasion his appointment has been rejected. At the regular and special sessions, a solid alignment of democrats, with a few republican members generally unfriendly to the president's policies, has been sufficient to defeat Mr. Coolidge's choice.

It is difficult to condemn these members of the United States senate for exercising what they regard as their constitutional right and duty. The intent of those who framed the constitution is unmistakably clear. If concurrence by the senate was not required, obviously the specific provision on that subject would not have been included. The constitutional limitation upon the president's appointive power is definitely and concisely worded and leaves no room for argument.

In the desire to centralize responsibility the American people are many times inclined to overlook constitutional government. At this time there is a fierce wave of resentment sweeping over the country because Mr. Coolidge was prevented from exercising a free choice in so intimate a matter as the members of his official family. It is characteristic of the American people in their spirit of fairness, that, holding Mr. Coolidge responsible for this administration, they want to give him the tools to work with and to allow him to associate himself with men who believe in him and in his policies. This situation has resulted in a serious attack upon the system of checks and balances provided in the American government Thinking men are asking themselves why the president should not be given free appointive rein, at least in the matter of his cabinet and in other positions of administration so vitally connected with the promulgation of governmental policies. Is it not time to abandon this historic and time-honored check?

It has become fairly apparent that the opposition to Warren did not arise from personal animus against the president. It was because a majority of the senate entertained honest and sincere objections to his direction of the important department of justice. While refusing to accept Warren, the senate jumped at the opportunity to confirm "Gary" Sargent, an unknown but close personal friend of Mr. Coolidge. Much the same situation prevails with reference to Mr. Woodlock Without questioning his personal integrity and honesty, the senate does not believe Mr. Woodlock's views represent the wishes of the American people. He is named as a democratic member but he has not been in sympathy with his party's policies in recent years and has not figured prominently in its councils.

So the senate checks Mr Coolidge in his desire to appoint the New Yorker and the president in turn overrides the senate by giving Mr Woodlock a recess appointment.

* * *

A correspondent of The New York Times writes in this connection as follows:

"Has not the American system of 'checks and balances' about degenerated into an anarchy, or no government, of deadlocks and ineffectiveness? Is there any way out of the essential difficulty except that invented by the British and copied by practically every other great self-governing nation of the world except ourselves?"

Of course the writer refers to parliamentary government.

It is doubtful if the American people would want to or should swap our system of government for the parliamentary plan but it is out of the question because it would involve years in which to effect the necessary changes. Since 1918 Britain has faced a half dozen governmental house-cleanings, endless confusion, conflict and deadlock.

Some of the better features of the British plan have found their way into American government. The minister of finance finds a duplicate in the budget director at Washington, who, operating under the budget law has been able to effect far-reaching economies in governmental expenditures. The budget director has been able to check the extravagant tendencies of congress when pork-barrel legislation threatened to increase expenses.

No violence would be done if members of the president's cabinet were permitted to occupy seats in congress, without exercising a vote The heads of these various departments could appear and defend their policies and furnish information in the same fashion that members of the British cabinet do. Certainly it would lead to a clearer and better understanding of public affairs

There is already a remedy for most of the complaints concerning confusion in government. All that is needed is greater political honesty. In this state the working alliance between old-line republicans and Senator George W. Norris is typical of that which is responsible for endless deadlock and ineffectiveness. When these irreconcilable elements have the courage of their convictions to carry their differences to the polls, confusion will end There will be a settlement on the basis of issues.

Nor is it fair to conclude that Mr Coolidge's rebuffs are indicative of any grave defect in the American system of checks and balances. There have been many presidents in the White House who have not found it difficult to co-operate with congress. Mr. Cleveland during all of his first term, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, during the first five years of his administration, were the dominating figures in congressional action as well as national thought. It may be said they forced their will upon congress. But other presidents, notably McKinley, secured the same results through tactful, persuasive methods. Mr. Coolidge did not use good political judgment in attempting to force the nomination of Warren and in resubmitting Woodlock's name. He knew the source of the opposition to them as well as any member of congress.

America's path out of the governmental wilderness does not involve any drastic changes in the system of checks and balances, which has survived all tests these many years

THE NORTH PLATTE VALLEY.

The Torrington, Wyo, Telegram, in a recent issue stated that a gathering held in that town a few days previously there was some talk of starting a movement for the formation of a separate state, to be carved out of the North Platte valley in Nebraska and Wyoming, of which Scottsbluff should be the capital. In commenting on the report the Scottsbluff Star Herald says that there was a time when that part of Nebraska was thought of by those in other parts only when votes were wanted at election time.

It is further stated that things have changed of late; that the newspapers of Lincoln and Omaha have "discovered" the valley and that "there is certainly no cause for complaint on the matter of excellent boosting that such publications have given this region, both in their news and editorial columns." The newspaper then speaks of the splendid work that has been done at Washington by Representative "Bob" Simmons and concludes with the statement that there has not been much "secession" talk heard in that part of the valley for some time.

In a state as large as Nebraska it is of course difficult for those occupying legislative or administrative positions to satisfy all of the people all of the time. Conditions are so varied and interests so diverse and there is so much detail to be considered, that intelligent action must of necessity be slow. But there can be no doubt that practically all citizens desire and endeavor to act with justice toward their neighbors.

Furthermore, people in this modern day realize that prosperity is to a very great extent mutual; if one part of the state flourishes and grows in wealth corresponding benefit is certain to accrue to the entire commonwealth. For this reason Lincoln, Omaha and all eastern Nebraska are interested in the development of the North Platte valley. The business men of these cities and this section of the state know that the growth of their market depends upon the building up of the great fertile irrigated valley lying in the western extremity of Nebraska and eastern Wyoming as well as in intensifying and increasing the production upon the intervening lands.

The North Platte valley has within the last ten years added more to the material wealth of Nebraska than any other section, and this in spite of the fact that its settlers have been handicapped by excessive and unjust charges, from which at least partial relief is now in sight. And in the next decade its expansion in wealth, population and influence will be still greater than in the past, this growth in prosperity being reflected over the entire state. More money will be contributed toward the support of state institutions; more young men and women will attend the universities and colleges and more merchandise will be purchased from the manufacturers and jobbers in other parts of Nebraska.

The people of eastern Nebraska thoroughly appreciate the North Platte valley; they are proud of its accomplishments and confident of its future.

SPORT FOR SPORT'S SAKE.

When Paavo Nurmi, the marvellous Finn, returns to his native land, he will enjoy a more unusual distinction than having smashed some fifteen or twenty world's records. He has given a final answer to all attempts to entice him into the field of professionalism.

If covering long distances with incredible speed and ease requires a stout heart and a splendid physique, what shall be said of the courage required to say no to the most alluring financial inducements? Needless to say the greatest distance runner of all time has had unusual opportunities to capitalize his athletic prowess. A circus offered him $3,000 a week for twenty-two weeks. A motion picture concern was willing to pay him $50,000 to make one picture. Patent medicine concerns have offered him fabulous sums for the use of his name.

All that Nurmi had to do to insure himself of a life of comfort and ease in old age was to sign on the dotted line. He could have carried away an astounding amount of American gold if he had been willing to commercialize his athletic ability. But Nurmi naively has explained that he is here to serve Finland, and he does not feel that he would be living up to that obligation if he were to accept money for his running. That is an amazing attitude when one recalls the alarming tendency among American athletes, both professional and amateur, to worship the dollar.

In all of the realm of collegiate athletics, commercialism has even invaded the sacred precincts of football and basketball. There are professional football and basketball teams now, recruited from the ranks of former college stars. Baseball has been saturated with greed for the last ten years. Boxing and wrestling was always marked by the dollar. Tennis feels its blight.

Sport for pure love of the game is rapidly disappearing in America.

That is why the fine example set by Paavo Nurmi is heartening. He had but to say the word and he could have become one of the two or three highest paid athletes in the world. He returns home without a single tinge of commercialism to mar his performances.

SAVING NEBRASKA'S' GAME.

H. R. 345, sponsored by the Izaak Walton league of Nebraska, emerges from the legislative grist mill in the senate a hopeless defective. Originally drawn to protect vanishing wild life in this state, if the amended bill passes, it will mean still more serious inroads on the few remaining varieties of wild game.

The first game law passed in Nebraska provided an open season on prairie chicken, starting August 1. Successive legislatures reduced that time limit to August 15, then September 1, September 15, October 1, and finally six years ago the open season started October 16. It was the first time since the white man came to Nebraska that the prairie chicken had an opportunity to resist the combined attack of plow and shotgun. When the hunting season was moved back to October 16, there was a marked increase in the number of chickens in the western sandhills. Then along came a new legislature and again the date of the opening of the hunting season was moved forward to October 1. This change has been appreciably reflected in a fewer number of chickens.

In accordance with the senate amendments, it is now proposed to permit hunters to shoot chickens on September 15, when the late fall heat makes them easy prey for the sportsmen.

The open season on ducks remains September 15, instead of October 1, as recommended by the committee from the league. The closed season on black bass has been eliminated from the bill. Under the amended bill there is a 12-months open season on squirrels.

As a means of attracting support, some restrictions have been added which will protect game. The bag limit on chickens has been reduced to five. It prohibits the use of pump guns unless they are restricts the use of pump guns unless they are "plugged" so only two shots can be fired No true sportsmen will seriously object to these. They tend to diminish the slaughtering of game but they do not touch the vital needs. Limitation of the open seasons is the only means of saving wild life.

The amended senate bill should be defeated because it is distinctively not a protective measure, but tends to encourage the slaughtering of game.

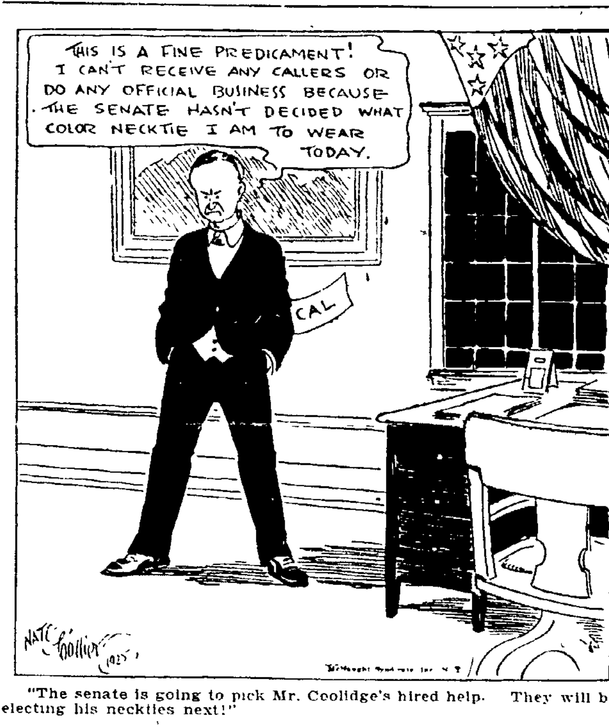
Senator Cooper's sheik bill has been put to death in the house. A few of them may breathe a sigh of relief.

A close friend of the Coolidges insists that Calvin is serious about this hobby horse stuff. If he becomes as proficient a horseman as the Prince of Wales, he and his iron steed may land the front-page oftener than in the past.

The legislature is nearly over but the city campaign is just entering the first lap.

Times are dull on the Pacific coast. It has been some months since Hollywood has provided a first class sensation.

Correcting News Of Past Week.


THIS IS A FINE PREDICAMENT! I CAN'T RECEIVE ANY CALLERS OR DO ANY OFFICIAL BUSINESS BECAUSE THE SENATE HASN'T DECIDED WHAT COLOR NECKTIE I AM TO WEAR TODAY.
CAL
NATE COLLIER 1925
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N. Y.

"The senate is going to pick Mr. Coolidge's hired help. They will be selecting his neckties next!"

BY WILL ROGERS.

Every editorial writer has been expressing his views on our new attorney general, Little Johnny Sargent. Now Ye Editor of Ye Old Reliable Illiterate Digest likes to sorter deliberate before passing judgment. Because we can't afford to be wrong. All our newspapers can say what they want; it don't matter whether they are right or not as long as they can keep the advertising columns filled and their cross word puzzles up to date, and their photographers bring in enough pictures. Why, no one will notice what they might be saying about our public men. But with the Illiterate Digest we have to know what we are talking about and have it right every time. We don't resort to advertising, puzzles, beauty contests, murders, robberies and race track results. We have to get by on our sheer merits. When we take Mr. Sargent apart we will show you what makes him stand up.

Sargent was born in Ludlow, Vermont. That seems to be the only state in the world where men have to live where they are born, until the government comes along and move them out. Statistics prove that no Vermonter ever left the state unless transportation was furnished in advance. She is what you would call a "Hard Boiled State." The principal ingredients are granite, rock salt and republicans. The last being the hardest of the three.

It seems rather an odd coincidence that Vermont, producing more maple sugar than any state, should have her leading citizen fighting so valiantly for a cabinet position for the lawyer of the beet sugar industry. It looked like going agin home industry. Maybe Mr. Coolidge figured that if he had Mr. Warren working in Washington that that would get Warren away from trying to get more money for beet sugar, thereby helping out the maple sugar industry.

Anyhow, the senate couldn't see hiring a man who had got more money than they had. Mr. Coolidge offered to endorse Warren's check but the senate turned down the signature. They are going to pick the president's hired help. They will be selecting his neckties next. So then Mr. Coolidge did a thing which showed he had a pretty keen sense of humor. They had objected to Warren because they knew him. So the president sent in the name of John Sargent with a laugh and said, "Now tell me something wrong about him."

Well, he had 'em stuck. They couldn't tell him anything wrong and they couldn't tell him anything good. It was the only thing that ever come up in the United States senate where somebody in there didn't think they knew all about it. They couldn't debate it, so they passed it unanimously. After Sargent passing, the president laughed over his little joke on them all night and the next day he told them where Sargent was from. Well, some of the senators got kinder sore and said they didn't believe there was any such fellow. So Mr. Coolidge sent for him and he come down and when the senate saw the size of him they cooled off. He stands 6 feet 6 inches going into the cabinet. No one knows what his height will be coming out. That attorney general's office has lowered the statue of so many of its occupants that some of them have come out of there hid under a rubber heel.

It seems like he was pretty well known up in Ludlow. But nobody knew where Ludlow was. He don't seem to be the least bit effeminate. He pitches horse shoes for exercise, drinks hard cider and eats pie for breakfast. So he should be right at home bzecause he is entering the greatest Pie Counter in the World.

An incident showing his broadmindedness: When the president vetoed the Soldiers' bonus bill, and it went back to the senate for a two thirds majority vote, why Senator Dale of Vermont voted for the bonus over the president's veto. So Mr. Sargent tried to have Mr. Dale thrown out of the republican party because he couldn't see a thing the same way Mr. Coolidge did. If parties are supposed to have to vote together on everything, let each party only send one from the entire United States. Why pay these others to just be a lot of sheep So you can see what a liberal thinker he is when it comes to politics. Party politics is the most narrow-minded occupation in the world. A guy raised in a straight jacket is a corkscrew compared to a thick headed party politician.

All you would have to do to make some men atheists is just to tell them the Lord belonged to the opposition political party After that they could never see any good in him

But I believe he will make a good man in there. He will work his head off to make good so it will be an incentive for Mr. Coolidge to give those other two Residents of Vermont government positions.

There was a moral crusade on in New York city. But it only lasted two days. They appointed a jury to investigate all the soiled plays. They did, and then they reported that the plays were just wonderful. So, if they cleared the ones they have on this year, next year we ought to have something pretty interesting. William A. Brady too one play off himself until he can think of something bad enough to put into it, so it can compete with the others. Our show, the Follies, is so tame it is listed in the amusement column with the churches.

A new prohibition enforcement officers started in sober here last week, said he was going to close three thousand clubs between 42nd and 72nd streets. That will mean that you will have to walk a block to get it, or go around to the back, as he is going to put padlocks on the front. If they padlock every place here, Houdini would be the most popular man to go out on a party with. They closed Mouqin's a famous restaurant here. But they didn't close them right away; they give 'em 7 days to sell out what they had on hand. Then they closed them for 30 days while they could get in some more. Then they can open up again. It's not the Anti-Saloon league that is behind this crusade. It's the Yale Lock people

They padlocked a little brewery here yesterday for making one per cent beer. While they were locking it up, 18 trucks passed by them coming from the Canadian border loaded with Scotch. They went to Mount Vernon to padlock a road house. That's like going to the Mediterranian to get salt water.

Dawes will be here next week to deliver his famous inaugural "senate commandments." He can't make the same speech again in Washington. He has to get out of town with it. I am supposed to go to the hotel and keep him awake so he won't miss delivering it. He wants to get the rules of the senate changed. He could get more support from 99 per cent of the people if he'd advocate abolishing the senate entirely. That would be my platform if I ever run for anything.

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People's Forum

A Matter of Taxation.

Lincoln, Neb, March 27.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

There is a quiet but active effort in and out of the legislature to make banks a permanent preferred group as to taxes. At this writing there is a drive to make banks assessable at 70 cents on the dollar as intangibles. The total assessed valuation of the state for 1921 was $3,305,416,872. Of this farm lands represent $1,812,028,778, from which farm personal valuation may be added $337,082,533, to leave $2,149,111,311, as the total farm valuation. All other kinds of property, then, evaluate at $1,156,305,561. On this more than two million dollars, assessed against the fams, probably farmers owe, in the way of farm mortgages, $600,000,000. The farmer pays the tax on his land as if there were no mortgage on it. Does this look as if the farmer were not paying his share?

Will anyone say that the net profits of the farms are double that of all other profits of every kind? Net income is one of the ways of finding the values. The man who is building a home in the city may owe the Building and Loan association one-third to one-half its value but he pays taxes as if he owned the property clear. Would you think he pays less on what he actually owns than banks or railroads or telephone companies or lawyers and doctors? Can you make a mule out of a horse by calling it a mule? No more can the legislature make bank assets intanglible property simply by calling them intangible. The assets of a bank, the value of its stock and real estate, are as easily ascertained as land values or personal property on the farm.

Intangible property as the term is negatively used in the constitution, is the property owner's best list for taxation because it is easily hidden: an evidence of value that cannot be found by the assessor. Bank assets are not of this nature. They are a matter of record, subject to inspection, required to be officially examined

Neither the constitutional convention nor the banks themselves thought of the bank as other than tangible property, to be taxed by "valuation uniformly and proportionally upon all tangible property and franchise."

Has the franchise of a bank ever been taxed? The difference between the book value and the sale value very closely represents the franchise value, and in many cases it is a large item.

E. B.

Nebraska Press

Must Play Fair.

(Nebraska City News.)

Italy, according to reliable reports, will seek a hearing regarding the funding of her debt to the United States Her statesman apparently have observed the good accruing to England in acknowledging her debt and making arrangements to pay. The action of Great Britain and Poland in funding their debts to the United States put them on the road back to prosperity. This should be evidence enough to France desires to prosper she must do the honorable thing and take a definite step toward repaying the money she owes this country.

THE PROMPTER'S BOX

GOOD HUMOR TAKES THE PROMPTER'S BOX AND BIDS THE PLAY GO ON

WHEN WE think of the end-of-the-world predictions not so long ago, it seems a pity that Colorado's moving mountain couldn't have been noticed in time to fit in nicely with the rest of the hullabaloo.

THE FIRST fire in the new capitol building was quickly extinguished with no damage; let us fervently hope that all future smoulderings and flare-ups in that building will be as quickly settled, and with as little damage to the w. k. taxpayer.

DIVORCES ARE obtained in Yucatan with great ease, it is reported, and the New York Times sagely remarks that it is also interesting to note that a considerable quantity of binder twine also comes from that country.

MAXWELL BODENHEIM, after four unsuccessful entries in the poetry contest of The Nation, has decided that such contests are useless and do not determine the quality of the article. Mr. Bodenheim, it seems, learns slowly, and could have arrived at the same result by reviewing any beauty contest

EIGHTY MEN at the Washington state university have admitted that they have never kissed a girl We take it they come from the regions along the Columbia where women have never penetrated.

M. E. S.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Singers In Opera Company Saw Genius Of Walter Damrosch And Assisted Him To Success As Fullfledged Conductor.

His Father Was First to Realize His Ability But Real Recognition Did Not Come Until He Had Triumphed Over Objections of Lilli Lehman, the Great Soprano.

By PRESTON WRIGHT.

In 1890 an audience gathered at the Metrolopitan operat house, New York, to hear Peter Cornelius' "The Barber of Bagdad" for the first time, perceived that the regular conductor, Anton Seidl, did not appear.

Instead the baton was in the hands of a young man well known to the music lovers of the metropolis but as yet without the recognition which later was to be yielded to him as America's leading conductor.

He was Walter Damrosch, then in his twenty-eighth year.

Two days before the performance of "The Barber of Bagdad" Anton Seidl had become dangerously ill. Edmund C. Stanton, the director, seriously considered postponing the presentation. Damrosch was the second conductor, but hitherto he had been entrusted only with the leftovers, Seidl keeping for himself the role of conductor of all the difficult Wagnerian and other German operas.

Lilli Lehman, the great soprano who had been brought over from the Royal Opera house in Berlin, protested vigorously again entrusting the baton to Damrosch She had achieved her position after long years of most exacting preparation and she did not believe a youth like the second conductor could fill Seidl's place, particularly at a first production like this

"The opera is too difficult, too intricate,' she said 'Walter has not had enough experience.

But other members of the company, who had worked with Damrosch in the lesser operas, defended him

'He can do it,' they told Stanton The director yielded to them. Walter Damrosch scored a triumph and at once ranked as a full fledged opera conductor Lilli Lehman was among the very first to congratulate him and to admit she was wrong.

If the singers who worked with him were the discoverers of Damrosch's ability to conduct great opera in a great manner, it was his father who first perceived his musical qualities. Dr. Leopold Damrosch was one of the greatest men of music of his day. Conductor of the Breslau Orchestra Verein at Breslau, Silesia, he tired of conditions in Germany and came to the United States in 1871 as conductor of the Arion society of New York.

(Continued on Page Five)

BUSINESS EXPERIENCES OF WOODS BROTHERS

In This Article it is Shown That Real Estate Has Always Proved the Most Stable Investment---Interesting History of Sheridan Boulevard.

BY MARK W. WOODS

Experience is the greatest teacher, but a hard and sometimes costly master. Advice is about the cheapest thing young people get; consequently they pay the least attention to it. This goes for middle-aged and old folks as well.

Woods Brothers have had some very trying experiences in their business life. In an article soon to follow, I am going to tell you of some of them. They have cost us several hundred thousand dollars. It is a long and interesting story, and worth the entire article I propose to make of it. But, how many times have I wakened in the night and wondered why we did not have enough sense to put that money in good Nebraska farm land or in Lincoln real estate. We might have been foolish enough to buy at too high a figure, but if we had used any judgment at all, time and an ever-growing population would have cured that, and some day the chickens would have come home to roost, bringing a whole flock of little chicks with them.

MARK W. WOODS

Interesting Experiences.

Woods Brothers have had to make a few quick jumps in their business life, but they have all been great experiences, and we cannot say that we regret having made any of them. In 1913 we had built up a silo business, doing a volume of slightly under $2,000,000 a year. The war came on, corn jumped to $1 a bushel and we had to quit the silo business and put our capital to work in other lines. As we took our money out of the silo business we put it into Lincoln and Lansing, Mich., real estate—the latter city very similar to Lincoln—the capital of Michigan. We bought suburban as well as business property and this real estate has more than doubled in value. For twenty years we imported horses from Europe, but we saw the coming of the automomile, the truck and the tractor and closed out our horse business, platted the ground on which our horse barns were located into lots and today it is a beautiful, growing addition adjoining the Agricultural college campus on the south. The silo business made plenty of money as did the horse business, but we went out of those two businesses and back to our first love—good old mother earth.

In our thirty-six years of business we never lost any money buying city or farm property. We carried property through the panic of '93, that perhaps could not have been sold at forced sale then for 20 cents on the dollar of what we paid for it, but long before 1900 it brought us the full purchase price together with a good rate of interest. We have bought farm lands that at forced sale would not bring us the purchase price but always in a term of five years have been sold at a good profit. During 1923 and 1924 we were on a quiet hunt, buying everything that we could pay for in both farm lands and city property. The buying side is still good and will be for the next year but you will be paying more money every thirty days for anything you buy than in the thirty days before.

Food Is Paramount.

The foundation rock of civilization is food. The next rock above is the transportation of food. If civilization is going to be maintained people must be fed. People in Lincoln are fortunate in being located in the heart of the bread-basket of the world. Mr. Hoover tells us that we are just on the verge of changing from an exporting to an importing nation of food stuffs. That means that food values must go higher. That means that city and farm lands located in the greatest food production area in the world are ideally located for a constant increase and rise in values Also remember that Lincoln is located in the heart of the great corn belt of the United States and only five states in the Union are in the corn belt. Conseqently, we have a monopoly on that great staple of food which, but a few years ago, was used for cattle and hog feed only, but is now being made into seventy-three products that are marketed all over the world. Within the next four or five years all your readers will realize how important it is that you are located within the corn belt. It is one of the basic assets that Lincoln and Nebraska have, and is everlasting.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

Way back in 1884 when I was a boy fourteen years old, I went to an auction sale that my father cried. He was selling 160 acres of land under the hammer I believe it was called the Hawley tract, the southeast corner of which would now be Twenty-seventh and R streets. He stood up in the back of a wagon and gave a talk on the future of Lincoln and Nebraska. About fifty people were present at the sale. I can see him today, as he stood there in the back of the wagon and pointed down toward the dome of the old capitol building and said. "My friends, many of you will live to see the day when every lot in this 160 acres will be worth $1,000." A laugh ran through the crowd. I will never forget how my father looked. He straightened up and pointed his finger at an old fellow that was laughing the loudest and said, "I am afraid God never gave you vision to see beyond the end of your nose. Don't you know that Lincoln is the capital city of a great state and will continue to grow and grow long after you are dead and gone and forgotten?"

And he said: "I wish to repeat, as I peer into the future of this city, that I can see every lot in this 160 acres with a home on it; and then, I can look off to the east and northeast and as far as the eye can reach, I can see that territory covered with beautiful houses, magnificent schools and churches." Father certainly was a prophet, it has all come to pass—and more I received a letter from him from California the other day and he wound up with this advice: "Boys always remember that there is one investment that thieves cannot steal, or moths eat, or rust corrupt, and that is an investment in old mother earth Be sure your titles are good and the ever-growing and increasing population will take care of any mistakes you may make"

Today our company owns 14,000 acres of the best corn land in eastern Nebraska and central and western Iowa. We also own $2,000,000 worth of property in the city of Lincoln and Lancaster county and I would rather have it than any other asset on earth. We have platted much of the residence section of Lincoln, and have helped many many hundred young men and young women, old men and old women, to become home owners We are proud of every addition we have platted. We are proud of every man and woman, young and old, whom we have in any way assisted. We could only do what we have done in the city of Lincoln, with the heartiest co-operation of the people of Lincoln. They have believed in Lincoln as we have and they have purchased the property that we have platted and built their homes and added to their beauty by setting out shrubbery. And, by the way, do not forget that we have shrubbery to sell and a landscape architect to tell you how to plant it and make your home more beautiful You will excuse me for talking shop but you must remember these articles are paid for; we are buying this space.

Sheridan Boulevard.

Get in your car and drive out on Sheridan Boulvard and take a look at our beautiful shrubbery, and while you are riding over Sheridan Boulevard remember that it was Woods Brothers that gave Sheridan Boulevard to the city of Lincoln Charley Boggs, who was our partner for many years, and my brother George and I walked through snow a foot deep, carried a bunch of lath walked over the tops of the hills from South street to College View and marked out Sheridan Boulevard; then, with our associates in the White Line we purchased a strip of ground 150 feet wide and presented it to the city and county. I suppose many people have forgotten that.

While riding with a friend over Sheridan Boulevard shortly after it was laid out and long before it was paved, when it went through nothing but a corn field, I stopped and told him that in a few years there would be beautiful homes built along Sheridan Boulevard from one end to the other. He was a young man and told me that he could not see it; that I was too optimistic; that if I lived to be a hundred years old Lincoln could not cover that much territory.

In running Sheridan Boulevard through the hills east of the Rock Island we had to go through the Funke land. Mr. Funke would not let us go through the north end of the twenty acres where our nursery is now located, unless we would buy the land. He forced us to buy it at $200 an acre—a high price to pay for it then but we still own it. Again we had trouble in getting through the twenty acres at Twenty-seventh and Sheridan Boulevard where Frank Woods' home is now located. We were told we would have to pay $1,000 cash for cutting across that corner or buy the twenty acres. If I remember correctly they wanted $500 an acre for the twenty acres, and we bought it. Every acre is cut into five lots so you see we did not lose any money on the twenty acres.

In fact you cannot lose any money on good real estate. We can sell to you either building lots or acreage, at a price that through a term of years will make you money. And if you are not already an owner of a piece of old mother earth, that you can stand on and realize that you own the air above it clear up to the stars and that you own the land below it at least half way down to China, then go out and buy a piece from somebody before you are twenty-four hours older. Or if you are an owner of real estate and have some idle money or can save $10 or $15 a month by cutting out some of your extravagances, take this $10 or $15 and buy another piece of Lincoln real estate. You will have plenty of opportunity in the next twenty-four or thirty-six months to make a handsome profit on anything you buy if you will exercise reasonable judgment.

Future of Havelock.

In an article to follow this I am going to tell you why Havelock lots at $250 and $300 are a splendid buy. And remember, you can buy these lots of us at $5 down and $1 a week if you wish They are rich land that has been in alfalfa for years, many of the lots having sidewalk, sewer and water You can plant a garden on your lot and get half your living off the garden If you are renting a house you can pitch a tent on your lot and save rent. The only man or woman that gets on in this world is the one that learns self-control. You must learn to keep your expenditures under your income. You must learn to save and put by a portion of your income every month and put it to work for you. A dollar is the greatest slave in the world. It works night and day and it never quits. Every time you invest a dollar wisely you put an agent to work for you that will materially help you to get other dollars to invest

There are few men smart enough to speculate I mean by "speculate" to play the stock market or the wheat market. You will hear of the man who makes a killing, and there are always a few of them, but you don't hear of the thousands who lose all they have. If you buy a piece of real estate on terms that you can meet, you are not speculating, you are only betting on one thing and that is the increase in population. That is just as sure as death

If you do not own a half-acre or a city lot come into our office today don't put it off until tomorrow—and let us start you on the road to success. Or, if you live outside the city of Lincoln, drop us a card and we will mail you circulars on our different properties.

I am going to uncover several big deals that are brewing in Lincoln in another article.

This is the second of a series of articles that Mr. Woods is writing and paying for the space they occupy. Others will follow soon.—Adv.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By Carrier.
Lincoln and suburbs, daily and Sunday, per month....60c
By Mail.
Daily, without Sunday, per year....................$4.00
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OUT OF THE WILDERNESS

On the heels of the refusal of the United States senate to confirm the appointment of Charles Warren of Michigan as attorney general, President Calvin Coolidge has given Thomas F. Woodlock, New York financial writer, a recess commission as a member of the interstate commerce commission.

Twice Mr. Woodlock's name has been before the senate for confirmation and on each occasion his appointment has been rejected. At the regular and special sessions, a solid alignment of democrats, with a few republican members generally unfriendly to the president's policies, has been sufficient to defeat Mr. Coolidge's choice.

It is difficult to condemn these members of the United States senate for exercising what they regard as their constitutional right and duty. The intent of those who framed the constitution is unmistakably clear. If concurrence by the senate was not required, obviously the specific provision on that subject would not have been included. The constitutional limitation upon the president's appointive power is definitely and concisely worded and leaves no room for argument.

In the desire to centralize responsibility the American people are many times inclined to overlook constitutional government. At this time there is a fierce wave of resentment sweeping over the country because Mr. Coolidge was prevented from exercising a free choice in so intimate a matter as the members of his official family. It is characteristic of the American people in their spirit of fairness, that, holding Mr. Coolidge responsible for this administration, they want to give him the tools to work with and to allow him to associate himself with men who believe in him and in his policies. This situation has resulted in a serious attack upon the system of checks and balances provided in the American government. Thinking men are asking themselves why the president should not be given free appointive rein, at least in the matter of his cabinet and in other positions of administration so vitally connected with the promulgation of governmental policies. Is it not time to abandon this historic and time-honored check?

It has become fairly apparent that the opposition to Warren did not arise from personal animus against the president. It was because a majority of the senate entertained honest and sincere objections to his direction of the important department of justice. While refusing to accept Warren, the senate jumped at the opportunity to confirm "Gary" Sargent, an unknown but close personal friend of Mr. Coolidge. Much the same situation prevails with reference to Mr. Woodlock. Without questioning his personal integrity and honesty, the senate does not believe Mr. Woodlock's views represent the wishes of the American people. He is named as a democratic member but he has not been in sympathy with his party's policies in recent years and has not figured prominently in its councils.

So the senate checks Mr. Coolidge in his desire to appoint the New Yorker and the president in turn overrides the senate by giving Mr. Woodlock a recess appointment.

* * *

A correspondent of The New York Times writes in this connection as follows:

"Has not the American system of 'checks and balances' about degenerated into an anarchy, or no government, of deadlocks and ineffectiveness? Is there any way out of the essential difficulty except that invented by the British and copied by practically every other great self-governing nation of the world except ourselves?"

Of course the writer refers to parliamentary government.

It is doubtful if the American people would want to or should swap our system of government for the parliamentary plan but it is out of the question because it would involve years in which to effect the necessary changes. Since 1918 Britain has faced a half dozen governmental house-cleanings, endless confusion, conflict and deadlock.

Some of the better features of the British plan have found their way into American government. The minister of finance finds a duplicate in the budget director at Washington, who, operating under the budget law has been able to effect far-reaching economies in governmental expenditures. The budget director has been able to check the extravagant tendencies of congress when pork-barrel legislation threatened to increase expenses.

No violence would be done if members of the president's cabinet were permitted to occupy seats in congress, without exercising a vote. The heads of these various departments could appear and defend their policies and furnish information in the same fashion that members of the British cabinet do. Certainly it would lead to a clearer and better understanding of public affairs.

There is already a remedy for most of the complaints concerning confusion in government. All that is needed is greater political honesty. In this state the working alliance between old-line republicans and Senator George W. Norris is typical of that which is responsible for endless deadlock and ineffectiveness. When these irreconcilable elements have the courage of their convictions to carry their differences to the polls, confusion will end. There will be a settlement on the basis of issues.

Nor is it fair to conclude that Mr. Coolidge's rebuffs are indicative of any grave defect in the American system of checks and balances. There have been many presidents in the White House who have not found it difficult to co-operate with congress. Mr. Cleveland during all of his first term, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, during the first five years of his administration, were the dominating figures in congressional action as well as national thought. It may be said they forced their will upon congress. But other presidents, notably McKinley, secured the same results through tactful, persuasive methods. Mr. Coolidge did not use good political judgment in attempting to force the nomination of Warren and in resubmitting Woodlock's name. He knew the source of the opposition to them as well as any member of congress.

America's path out of the governmental wilderness does not involve any drastic changes in the system of checks and balances, which has survived all tests these many years.

THE NORTH PLATTE VALLEY.

The Torrington, Wyo., Telegram, in a recent issue stated that a gathering held in that town a few days previously there was some talk of starting a movement for the formation of a separate state, to be carved out of the North Platte valley in Nebraska and Wyoming, of which Scottsbluff should be the capital. In commenting on the report the Scottsbluff Star-Herald says that there was a time when that part of Nebraska was thought of by those in other parts only when votes were wanted at election time.

It is further stated that things have changed of late; that the newspapers of Lincoln and Omaha have "discovered" the valley and that "there is certainly no cause for complaint on the matter of excellent boosting that such publications have given this region, both in their news and editorial columns." The newspaper then speaks of the splendid work that has been done at Washington by Representative "Bob" Simmons and concludes with the statement that there has not been much "secession" talk heard in that part of the valley for some time.

In a state as large as Nebraska it is of course difficult for those occupying legislative or administrative positions to satisfy all of the people all of the time. Conditions are so varied and interests so diverse and there is so much detail to be considered, that intelligent action must of necessity be slow. But there can be no doubt that practically all citizens desire and endeavor to act with justice toward their neighbors.

Furthermore, people in this modern day realize that prosperity is to a very great extent mutual; if one part of the state flourishes and grows in wealth corresponding benefit is certain to accrue to the entire commonwealth. For this reason Lincoln, Omaha and all eastern Nebraska are interested in the development of the North Platte valley. The business men of these cities and this section of the state know that the growth of their market depends upon the building up of the great fertile irrigated valley lying in the western extremity of Nebraska and eastern Wyoming as well as in intensifying and increasing the production upon the intervening lands.

The North Platte valley has within the last ten years added more to the material wealth of Nebraska than any other section, and this in spite of the fact that its settlers have been handicapped by excessive and unjust charges, from which at least partial relief is now in sight. And in the next decade its expansion in wealth, population and influence will be still greater than in the past, this growth in prosperity being reflected over the entire state. More money will be contributed toward the support of state institutions; more young men and women will attend the universities and colleges and more merchandise will be purchased from the manufacturers and jobbers in other parts of Nebraska.

The people of eastern Nebraska thoroughly appreciate the North Platte valley; they are proud of its accomplishments and confident of its future.

SPORT FOR SPORT'S SAKE.

When Paavo Nurmi, the marvellous Finn, returns to his native land, he will enjoy a more unusual distinction than having smashed some fifteen or twenty world's records. He has given a final answer to all attempts to entice him into the field of professionalism.

If covering long distances with incredible speed and ease requires a stout heart and a splendid physique, what shall be said of the courage required to say no to the most alluring financial inducements? Needless to say the greatest distance runner of all time has had unusual opportunities to capitalize his athletic prowess. A circus offered him $3,000 a week for twenty-two weeks. A motion picture concern was willing to pay him $50,000 to make one picture. Patent medicine concerns have offered him fabulous sums for the use of his name.

All that Nurmi had to do to insure himself of a life of comfort and ease in old age was to sign on the dotted line. He could have carried away an astounding amount of American gold if he had been willing to commercialize his athletic ability. But Nurmi naively has explained that he is here to serve Finland, and he does not feel that he would be living up to that obligation if he were to accept money for his running. That is an amazing attitude when one recalls the alarming tendency among American athletes, both professional and amateur, to worship the dollar.

In all of the realm of collegiate athletics, commercialism has even invaded the sacred precincts of football and basketball. There are professional football and basketball teams now, recruited from the ranks of former college stars. Baseball has been saturated with greed for the last ten years. Boxing and wrestling was always marked by the dollar. Tennis feels its blight.

Sport for pure love of the game is rapidly disappearing in America.

That is why the fine example set by Paavo Nurmi is heartening. He had but to say the word and he could have become one of the two or three highest paid athletes in the world. He returns home without a single tinge of commercialism to mar his performances.

SAVING NEBRASKA'S' GAME.

H. R. 345, sponsored by the Izaak Walton league of Nebraska, emerges from the legislative grist mill in the senate a hopeless defective. Originally drawn to protect vanishing wild life in this state, if the amended bill passes, it will mean still more serious inroads on the few remaining varieties of wild game.

The first game law passed in Nebraska provided an open season on prairie chicken, starting August 1. Successive legislatures reduced that time limit to August 15, then September 1, September 15, October 1, and finally six years ago the open season started October 16. It was the first time since the white man came to Nebraska that the prairie chicken had an opportunity to resist the combined attack of plow and shotgun. When the hunting season was moved back to October 16, there was a marked increase in the number of chickens in the western sandhills. Then along came a new legislature and again the date of the opening of the hunting season was moved forward to October 1. This change has been appreciably reflected in a fewer number of chickens.

In accordance with the senate amendments, it is now proposed to permit hunters to shoot chickens on September 15, when the late fall heat makes them easy prey for the sportsmen.

The open season on ducks remains September 15, instead of October 1, as recommended by the committee from the league. The closed season on black bass has been eliminated from the bill. Under the amended bill there is a 12-months open season on squirrels.

As a means of attracting support, some restrictions have been added which will protect game. The bag limit on chickens has been reduced to five. It prohibits the use of pump guns unless they are restricts the use of pump guns unless they are "plugged" so only two shots can be fired. No true sportsmen will seriously object to these. They tend to diminish the slaughtering of game but they do not touch the vital needs. Limitation of the open seasons is the only means of saving wild life.

The amended senate bill should be defeated because it is distinctively not a protective measure, but tends to encourage the slaughtering of game.

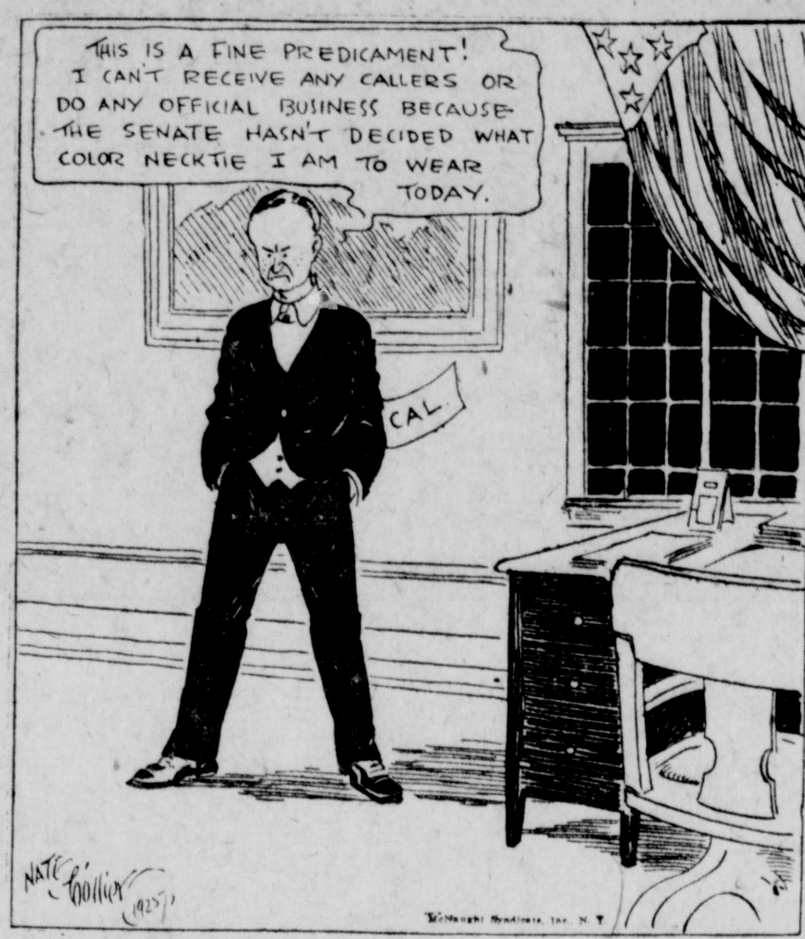
Senator Cooper's sheik bill has been put to death in the house. A few of them may breathe a sigh of relief.

A close friend of the Coolidges insists that Calvin is serious about this hobby horse stuff. If he becomes as proficient a horseman as the Prince of Wales, he and his iron steed may land the front page oftener than in the past.

The legislature is nearly over but the city campaign is just entering the first lap.

Times are dull on the Pacific coast. It has been some months since Hollywood has provided a first class sensation.

Correcting News Of Past Week.


THIS IS A FINE PREDICAMENT! I CAN'T RECEIVE ANY CALLERS OR DO ANY OFFICIAL BUSINESS BECAUSE THE SENATE HASN'T DECIDED WHAT COLOR NECKTIE I AM TO WEAR TODAY.
CAL
NATE COLLIER 1925
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

"The senate is going to pick Mr. Coolidge's hired help. They will be selecting his neckties next!"

BY WILL ROGERS.

Every editorial writer has been expressing his views on our new attorney general, Little Johnny Sargent. Now Ye Editor of Ye Old Reliable Illiterate Digest likes to sorter deliberate before passing judgment. Because we can't afford to be wrong. All our newspapers can say what they want; it don't matter whether they are right or not as long as they can keep the advertising columns filled and their cross word puzzles up to date, and their photographers bring in enough pictures. Why, no one will notice what they might be saying about our public men. But with the Illiterate Digest we have to know what we are talking about and have it right every time. We don't resort to advertising, puzzles, beauty contests, murders, robberies and race track results. We have to get by on our sheer merits. When we take Mr. Sargent apart we will show you what makes him stand up.

Sargent was born in Ludlow, Vermont. That seems to be the only state in the world where men have to live where they are born, until the government comes along and move them out. Statistics prove that no Vermonter ever left the state unless transportation was furnished in advance. She is what you would call a "Hard Boiled State." The principal ingredients are granite, rock salt and republicans. The last being the hardest of the three.

It seems rather an odd coincidence that Vermont, producing more maple sugar than any state, should have her leading citizen fighting so valiantly for a cabinet position for the lawyer of the beet sugar industry. It looked like going agin home industry. Maybe Mr. Coolidge figured that if he had Mr. Warren working in Washington that that would get Warren away from trying to get more money for beet sugar, thereby helping out the maple sugar industry.

Anyhow, the senate couldn't see hiring a man who had got more money than they had. Mr. Coolidge offered to endorse Warren's check but the senate turned down the signature. They are going to pick the president's hired help. They will be selecting his neckties next. So then Mr. Coolidge did a thing which showed he had a pretty keen sense of humor. They had objected to Warren because they knew him. So the president sent in the name of John Sargent with a laugh and said, "Now tell me something wrong about him."

Well, he had 'em stuck. They couldn't tell him anything wrong and they couldn't tell him anything good. It was the only thing that ever come up in the United States senate where somebody in there didn't think they knew all about it. They couldn't debate it, so they passed it unanimously. After Sargent passing, the president laughed over his little joke on them all night and the next day he told them where Sargent was from. Well, some of the senators got kinder sore and said they didn't believe there was any such fellow. So Mr. Coolidge sent for him and he come down and when the senate saw the size of him they cooled off. He stands 6 feet 6 inches going into the cabinet. No one knows what his height will be coming out. That attorney general's office has lowered the statue of so many of its occupants that some of them have come out of there hid under a rubber heel.

It seems like he was pretty well known up in Ludlow. But nobody knew where Ludlow was. He don't seem to be the least bit effeminate. He pitches horse shoes for exercise, drinks hard cider and eats pie for breakfast. So he should be right at home bzecause he is entering the greatest Pie Counter in the World.

An incident showing his broad-mindedness: When the president vetoed the Soldiers' bonus bill, and it went back to the senate for a two thirds majority vote, why Senator Dale of Vermont voted for the bonus over the president's veto. So Mr. Sargent tried to have Mr. Dale thrown out of the republican party because he couldn't see a thing the same way Mr. Coolidge did. If parties are supposed to have to vote together on everything, let each party only send one from the entire United States. Why pay these others to just be a lot of sheep. So you can see what a liberal thinker he is when it comes to politics. Party politics is the most narrow-minded occupation in the world. A guy raised in a straight jacket is a corkscrew compared to a thick headed party politician.

All you would have to do to make some men atheists is just to tell them the Lord belonged to the opposition political party. After that they could never see any good in him.

But I believe he will make a good man in there. He will work his head off to make good so it will be an incentive for Mr. Coolidge to give those other two Residents of Vermont government positions.

There was a moral crusade on in New York city. But it only lasted two days. They appointed a jury to investigate all the soiled plays. They did, and then they reported that the plays were just wonderful. So, if they cleared the ones they have on this year, next year we ought to have something pretty interesting. William A. Brady too one play off himself until he can think of something bad enough to put into it, so it can compete with the others. Our show, the Follies, is so tame it is listed in the amusement column with the churches.

A new prohibition enforcement officers started in sober here last week, said he was going to close three thousand clubs between 42nd and 72nd streets. That will mean that you will have to walk a block to get it, or go around to the back, as he is going to put padlocks on the front. If they padlock every place here, Houdini would be the most popular man to go out on a party with. They closed Mouqin's a famous restaurant here. But they didn't close them right away; they give 'em 7 days to sell out what they had on hand. Then they closed them for 30 days while they could get in some more. Then they can open up again. It's not the Anti-Saloon league that is behind this crusade. It's the Yale Lock people.

They padlocked a little brewery here yesterday for making one per cent beer. While they were locking it up, 18 trucks passed by them coming from the Canadian border loaded with Scotch. They went to Mount Vernon to padlock a road house. That's like going to the Mediterranian to get salt water.

Dawes will be here next week to deliver his famous inaugural "senate commandments." He can't make the same speech again in Washington. He has to get out of town with it. I am supposed to go to the hotel and keep him awake so he won't miss delivering it. He wants to get the rules of the senate changed. He could get more support from 99 per cent of the people if he'd advocate abolishing the senate entirely. That would be my platform if I ever run for anything.

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People's Forum

A Matter of Taxation.

Lincoln, Neb., March 27.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There is a quiet but active effort in and out of the legislature to make banks a permanent preferred group as to taxes. At this writing there is a drive to make banks assessable at 70 cents on the dollar as intangibles. The total assessed valuation of the state for 1921 was $3,305,416,872. Of this farm lands represent $1,812,028,778, from which farm personal valuation may be added $337,082,533, to leave $2,149,111,311, as the total farm valuation. All other kinds of property, then, evaluate at $1,156,305,561. On this more than two million dollars, assessed against the fams, probably farmers owe, in the way of farm mortgages, $600,000,000. The farmer pays the tax on his land as if there were no mortgage on it. Does this look as if the farmer were not paying his share?

Will anyone say that the net profits of the farms are double that of all other profits of every kind? Net income is one of the ways of finding the values. The man who is building a home in the city may owe the Building and Loan association one-third to one-half its value but he pays taxes as if he owned the property clear. Would you think he pays less on what he actually owns than banks or railroads or telephone companies or lawyers and doctors? Can you make a mule out of a horse by calling it a mule? No more can the legislature make bank assets intanglible property simply by calling them intangible. The assets of a bank, the value of its stock and real estate, are as easily ascertained as land values or personal property on the farm.

Intangible property as the term is negatively used in the constitution, is the property owner's best list for taxation because it is easily hidden: an evidence of value that cannot be found by the assessor. Bank assets are not of this nature. They are a matter of record, subject to inspection, required to be officially examined.

Neither the constitutional convention nor the banks themselves thought of the bank as other than tangible property, to be taxed by "valuation uniformly and proportionally upon all tangible property and franchise."

Has the franchise of a bank ever been taxed? The difference between the book value and the sale value very closely represents the franchise value, and in many cases it is a large item.

E. B.

Nebraska Press

Must Play Fair.

(Nebraska City News.)

Italy, according to reliable reports, will seek a hearing regarding the funding of her debt to the United States. Her statesman apparently have observed the good accruing to England in acknowledging her debt and making arrangements to pay. The action of Great Britain and Poland in funding their debts to the United States put them on the road back to prosperity. This should be evidence enough to France desires to prosper she must do the honorable thing and take a definite step toward repaying the money she owes this country.

THE PROMPTER'S BOX

GOOD HUMOR TAKES THE PROMPTER'S BOX AND BIDS THE PLAY GO ON

WHEN WE think of the end-of-the-world predictions not so long ago, it seems a pity that Colorado's moving mountain couldn't have been noticed in time to fit in nicely with the rest of the hullabaloo.

THE FIRST fire in the new capitol building was quickly extinguished with no damage; let us fervently hope that all future smoulderings and flare-ups in that building will be as quickly settled, and with as little damage to the w. k. taxpayer.

DIVORCES ARE obtained in Yucatan with great ease, it is reported, and the New York Times sagely remarks that it is also interesting to note that a considerable quantity of binder twine also comes from that country.

MAXWELL BODENHEIM, after four unsuccessful entries in the poetry contest of The Nation, has decided that such contests are useless and do not determine the quality of the article. Mr. Bodenheim, it seems, learns slowly, and could have arrived at the same result by reviewing any beauty contest.

EIGHTY MEN at the Washington state university have admitted that they have never kissed a girl. We take it they come from the regions along the Columbia where women have never penetrated.

M. E. S.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Singers In Opera Company Saw Genius Of Walter Damrosch And Assisted Him To Success As Fullfledged Conductor.

His Father Was First to Realize His Ability But Real Recognition Did Not Come Until He Had Triumphed Over Objections of Lilli Lehman, the Great Soprano.

By PRESTON WRIGHT.

In 1890 an audience gathered at the Metrolopitan operat house, New York, to hear Peter Cornelius' "The Barber of Bagdad" for the first time, perceived that the regular conductor, Anton Seidl, did not appear.

Instead the baton was in the hands of a young man well known to the music lovers of the metropolis but as yet without the recognition which later was to be yielded to him as America's leading conductor.

He was Walter Damrosch, then in his twenty-eighth year.

Two days before the performance of "The Barber of Bagdad" Anton Seidl had become dangerously ill. Edmund C. Stanton, the director, seriously considered postponing the presentation. Damrosch was the second conductor, but hitherto he had been entrusted only with the leftovers, Seidl keeping for himself the role of conductor of all the difficult Wagnerian and other German operas.

Lilli Lehman, the great soprano who had been brought over from the Royal Opera house in Berlin, protested vigorously again entrusting the baton to Damrosch. She had achieved her position after long years of most exacting preparation and she did not believe a youth like the second conductor could fill Seidl's place, particularly at a first production like this.

"The opera is too difficult, too intricate," she said. "Walter has not had enough experience."

But other members of the company, who had worked with Damrosch in the lesser operas, defended him.

"He can do it," they told Stanton

The director yielded to them. Walter Damrosch scored a triumph and ae once ranked as a full fledged opera conductor. Lilli Lehman was among the very first to congratulate him and to admit she was wrong.

If the singers who worked with him were the discoverers of Damrosch's ability to conduct great opera in a great manner, it was his father who first perceived his musical qualities. Dr. Leopold Damrosch was one of the greatest men of music of his day. Conductor of the Breslau Orchestra Verein at Breslau, Silesia, he tired of conditions in Germany and came to the United States in 1871 as conductor of the Arion society of New York.

(Continued on Page Five.)

BUSINESS EXPERIENCES OF WOODS BROTHERS

In This Article it is Shown That Real Estate Has Always Proved the Most Stable Investment---Interesting History of Sheridan Boulevard.

BY MARK W. WOODS

Experience is the greatest teacher, but a hard and sometimes costly master. Advice is about the cheapest thing young people get; consequently they pay the least attention to it. This goes for middle-aged and old folks as well.

Woods Brothers have had some very trying experiences in their business life. In an article soon to follow, I am going to tell you of some of them. They have cost us several hundred thousand dollars. It is a long and interesting story, and worth the entire article I propose to make of it. But, how many times have I wakened in the night and wondered why we did not have enough sense to put that money in good Nebraska farm land or in Lincoln real estate. We might have been foolish enough to buy at too high a figure, but if we had used any judgment at all, time and an ever-growing population would have cured that, and some day the chickens would have come home to roost, bringing a whole flock of little chicks with them.

Interesting Experiences.

Woods Brothers have had to make a few quick jumps in their business life, but they have all been great experiences, and we cannot say that we regret having made any of them. In 1913 we had built up a silo business, doing a volume of slightly under $2,000,000 a year. The war came on, corn jumped to $1 a bushel and we had to quit the silo business and put our capital to work in other lines. As we took our money out of the silo business we put it into Lincoln and Lansing, Mich., real estate—the latter city very similar to Lincoln—the capital of Michigan. We bought suburban as well as business property and this real estate has more than doubled in value. For twenty years we imported horses from Europe, but we saw the coming of the automomile, the truck and the tractor and closed out our horse business, platted the ground on which our horse barns were located into lots and today it is a beautiful, growing addition adjoining the Agricultural college campus on the south. The silo business made plenty of money as did the horse business, but we went out of those two businesses and back to our first love—good old mother earth.

In our thirty-six years of business we never lost any money buying city or farm property. We carried property through the panic of '93, that perhaps could not have been sold at forced sale then for 20 cents on the dollar of what we paid for it, but long before 1900 it brought us the full purchase price together with a good rate of interest. We have bought farm lands that at forced sale would not bring us the purchase price but always in a term of five years have been sold at a good profit. During 1923 and 1924 we were on a quiet hunt, buying everything that we could pay for in both farm lands and city property. The buying side is still good and will be for the next year but you will be paying more money every thirty days for anything you buy than in the thirty days before.

Food Is Paramount.

The foundation rock of civilization is food. The next rock above is the transportation of food. If civilization is going to be maintained people must be fed. People in Lincoln are fortunate in being located in the heart of the bread-basket of the world. Mr. Hoover tells us that we are just on the verge of changing from an exporting to an importing nation of food stuffs. That means that food values must go higher. That means that city and farm lands located in the greatest food production area in the world are ideally located for a constant increase and rise in values. Also remember that Lincoln is located in the heart of the great corn belt of the United States and only five states in the Union are in the corn belt. Conseqently, we have a monopoly on that great staple of food which, but a few years ago, was used for cattle and hog feed only, but is now being made into seventy-three products that are marketed all over the world. Within the next four or five years all your readers will realize how important it is that you are located within the corn belt. It is one of the basic assets that Lincoln and Nebraska have, and is everlasting.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

Way back in 1884 when I was a boy fourteen years old, I went to an auction sale that my father

MARK W. WOODS

cried. He was selling 160 acres of land under the hammer. I believe it was called the Hawley tract, the southeast corner of which would now be Twenty-seventh and R streets. He stood up in the back of a wagon and gave a talk on the future of Lincoln and Nebraska. About fifty people were present at the sale. I can see him today, as he stood there in the back of the wagon and pointed down toward the dome of the old capitol building and said. "My friends, many of you will live to see the day when every lot in this 160 acres will be worth $1,000." A laugh ran through the crowd. I will never forget how my father looked. He straightened up and pointed his finger at an old fellow that was laughing the loudest and said, "I am afraid God never gave you vision to see beyond the end of your nose. Don't you know that Lincoln is the capital city of a great state and will continue to grow and grow long after you are dead and gone and forgotten?"

And he said: "I wish to repeat, as I peer into the future of this city, that I can see every lot in this 160 acres with a home on it; and then, I can look off to the east and northeast and as far as the eye can reach, I can see that territory covered with beautiful houses, magnificent schools and churches." Father certainly was a prophet; it has all come to pass—and more. I received a letter from him from California the other day and he wound up with this advice: "Boys, always remember that there is one investment that thieves cannot steal, or moths eat, or rust corrupt, and that is an investment in old mother earth. Be sure your titles are good and the ever-growing and increasing population will take care of any mistakes you may make."

Today our company owns 14,000 acres of the best corn land in eastern Nebraska and central and western Iowa. We also own $2,000,000 worth of property in the city of Lincoln and Lancaster county and I would rather have it than any other asset on earth. We have platted much of the residence section of Lincoln, and have helped many many hundred young men and young women, old men and old women, to become home owners. We are proud of every addition we have platted. We are proud of every man and woman, young and old, whom we have in any way assisted. We could only do what we have done in the city of Lincoln, with the heartiest co-operation of the people of Lincoln. They have believed in Lincoln as we have and they have purchased the property that we have platted and built their homes and added to their beauty by setting out shrubbery. And, by the way, do not forget that we have shrubbery to sell and a landscape architect to tell you how to plant it and make your home more beautiful. You will excuse me for talking shop but you must remember these articles are paid for; we are buying this space.

Sheridan Boulevard.

Get in your car and drive out on Sheridan Boulvard and take a look at our beautiful shrubbery, and while you are riding over Sheridan Boulevard remember that it was Woods Brothers that gave Sheridan Boulevard to the city of Lincoln. Charley Boggs, who was our partner for many years, and my brother George and I walked through snow a foot deep, carried a bunch of lath walked over the tops of the hills from South street to College View and marked out Sheridan Boulevard; then, with our associates in the White Line we purchased a strip of ground 150 feet wide and presented it to the city and county. I suppose many people have forgotten that.

While riding with a friend over Sheridan Boulevard shortly after it was laid out and long before it was paved, when it went through nothing but a corn field, I stopped and told him that in a few years there would be beautiful homes built along Sheridan Boulevard from one end to the other. He was a young man and told me that he could not see it; that I was too optimistic; that if I lived to be a hundred years old Lincoln could not cover that much territory.

In running Sheridan Boulevard through the hills east of the Rock Island we had to go through the Funke land. Mr. Funke would not let us go through the north end of the twenty acres where our nursery is now located, unless we would buy the land. He forced us to buy it at $200 an acre—a high price to pay for it then but we still own it. Again we had trouble in getting through the twenty acres at Twenty-seventh and Sheridan Boulevard where Frank Woods' home is now located. We were told we would have to pay $1,000 cash for cutting across that corner or buy the twenty acres. If I remember correctly they wanted $500 an acre for the twenty acres, and we bought it. Every acre is cut into five lots so you see we did not lose any money on the twenty acres.

In fact you cannot lose any money on good real estate. We can sell to you either building lots or acreage, at a price that through a term of years will make you money. And if you are not already an owner of a piece of old mother earth, that you can stand on and realize that you own the air above it clear up to the stars and that you own the land below it at least half way down to China, then go out and buy a piece from somebody before you are twenty-four hours older. Or if you are an owner of real estate and have some idle money or can save $10 or $15 a month by cutting out some of your extravagances, take this $10 or $15 and buy another piece of Lincoln real estate. You will have plenty of opportunity in the next twenty-four or thirty-six months to make a handsome profit on anything you buy if you will exercise reasonable judgment.

Future of Havelock.

In an article to follow this I am going to tell you why Havelock lots at $250 and $300 are a splendid buy. And remember, you can buy these lots of us at $5 down and $1 a week if you wish. They are rich land that has been in alfalfa for years, many of the lots having sidewalk, sewer and water. You can plant a garden on your lot and get half your living off the garden. If you are renting a house you can pitch a tent on your lot and save rent. The only man or woman that gets on in this world is the one that learns self-control. You must learn to keep your expenditures under your income. You must learn to save and put by a portion of your income every month and put it to work for you. A dollar is the greatest slave in the world. It works night and day and it never quits. Every time you invest a dollar wisely you put an agent to work for you that will materially help you to get other dollars to invest.

There are few men smart enough to speculate. I mean by "speculate" to play the stock market or the wheat market. You will hear of the man who makes a killing, and there are always a few of them, but you don't hear of the thousands who lose all they have. If you buy a piece of real estate on terms that you can meet, you are not speculating; you are only betting on one thing and that is the increase in population. That is just as sure as death.

If you do not own a half-acre or a city lot come into our office today—don't put it off until tomorrow—and let us start you on the road to success. Or, if you live outside the city of Lincoln, drop us a card and we will mail you circulars on our different properties.

I am going to uncover several big deals that are brewing in Lincoln in another article.

This is the second of a series of articles that Mr. Woods is writing and paying for the space they occupy. Others will follow soon.—Adv.

500 TONS OF COAL FROM FIRST MINE WORKED IN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

at the loading dump pump to pump out about four feet of water that seeps into the bottom of the shaft but Mr Lewis plans increased facilities so that he can care for the local demand and for state demand The mine is closed now until early summer when the demand for coal becomes more insistent

The First Car Sold

The first car of this coal the first car of Nebraska mined coal ever [illegible] county the first in the state to be handled by modern mining methods was loaded early in February and consigned to Falls City for sale The car was a small one containing forty ton of coal whereas the larger cars contain fifty five ton One car has been used in the state house and Mr Lewis has used it at home all winter

In addition to the sales of coal probably every home within driving distance of Rulo has had its bit of Rulo coal Each Sunday has seen dozens upon dozens of people coming to the mine to look at this new curiosity in the Nebraska landscape and not one but has carried off the largest lump available Mr Lewis has become an involuntary guide for the majority wish to go down into the still darkness of the mine and stoop their way through its very low damp twisting passages

This Rulo mine is the fourth attempt in Nebraska to add to its industries Geologists have credited Nebraska with lying in the western central coal fields but have not been overly optimistic about its total yield of coal This humble beginning may bring a new industry into Nebraska one which will make it known as the greatest producer of coal in the mid west instead of achieving its fame from corn and wheat and hay It is possible because the southeastern corner of the state is rough with hills that resemble in general contour the hill which for ages untold has hidden the Rulo mine

STUDENTS EARN PART OF EXPENSES

(Continued from Page Three)

ate men on the other hand put in the least time in much work Engineers although their time is largely consumed by laboratory classes almost put in the average number of hours Law students who would be supposed to know the most about positions on account of long residents spend very little time in part time labor

There is very little variation among the women in this matter approximately the same amount of time is expended in outside work during the year by the whole group as in any particular college

6 Number of university credit hours being carried Men 14.9[illegible] women 15.1[illegible]

College—	Male	Female
Agriculture	15.9	14.[illegible]
A & S	15.7	14.5
Bus Adm	13.5	14
Dentist	15	
Engineering	15.4	
Graduate	12.6	12.5
Pharmacy	16.[illegible]	[illegible]
Teachers	16	13
Fine Arts	[illegible]	15.4

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Discoveries In Humans

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Returning home he sought his father

"There" he said "is my degree I have obeyed you Now I will follow my desires I shall never be anything but a musician"

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"If he is to become a musician it must be from his own resolve" he told his wife

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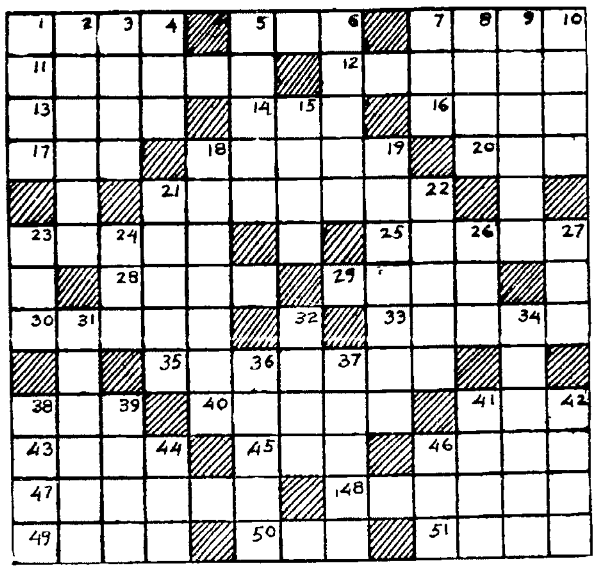
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A SPRINGTIME FANTASIE—Puzzle No 137.

By J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL.

1—turf used as fuel
5—part of a curved line
7—clears
11—capers
12—a lover (obs.)
13—to coagulate
14—the female fowl
16—blue pigment
17—slant
18—subject to a penalty
20—juice of trees
21—feels with the hand
23—place
25—torment
28—harsh
29—remain
30—to form by letters
33—amend
35—hunting dogs
38—domestic animal
40—begins a voyage
41—mire
43—leave out
45—standing room only (abbr)
46—detest
47—bent again
48—one who babbles
49—Garden of Paradise
50—first woman
51—fixed or definite time

VERTICAL.

1—agreement
2—to engage the services of
3—at the top
4—a tap
5—made of oak
6—artificial stream
7—plunder
8—the rainbow
9—rots
10—walk
15—finishes
18—rows
19—written messages
21—drags
22—joins by sewing
23—ship's call for help
24—before
26—yes
27—old times
31—made ready for action
32—mix
34—neutral
36—savor
37—depart secretly
38—to read carefully
39—to taunt
41—comrade
42—the true skin
43—mineral substance
44—a number
46—head covering

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No 136

■	S	C	H	I	S	M	A	T	I	C	S	■
S	A	L	I	N	E	■	T	R	O	P	I	C
C	T	■	P	E	P	■	T	O	N	■	M	A
H	I	M	■	Z	I	B	E	T	■	M	I	T
O	R	A	L	■	A	I	N	■	S	A	L	E
T	E	N	E	T	S	■	D	A	P	P	E	R
T	■	■	M	E	■	■	■	L	O	■	■	P
I	S	S	U	E	S	■	A	L	U	M	N	I
S	T	I	R	■	P	E	R	■	T	A	I	L
C	O	T	■	P	A	R	C	H	■	D	E	L
H	O	■	E	E	R	■	H	O	P	■	C	A
E	L	A	T	E	S	■	E	R	A	S	E	R
■	S	C	A	P	E	G	R	A	C	E	S	■

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How to Solve Puzzle.

The best way to solve this cross word puzzle is to run over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms in search of evident or "easy" words If horizontal, the word you are looking for must extend crosswise from the number to the first shaded stop on the right, if vertical, it must extend downward from the number to the first shaded stop below When finished, the words should read equally well crosswise and downward

University Notes

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The second edition of Nebraska Beautiful published by the conservation and survey division was printed last week and distribution is now under way More than a thousand requests for the booklet have been received since the first edition was exhausted and these will be filled immediately

The committee in charge of the contest for poetry essays and plays has postponed the closing date on the poetry and essay competition from April 7 to May 1 Many students will enter the essay contest The poetry entries may not be as numerous as last year Playwrights have until next November to complete their plays so no prediction can be made of the competition Because of the change in date the book containing the winning poems and essays and a collection from all entries will not be published until fall instead of at Commencement time as was originally planned The committee has not yet decided whether to publish two books one of verse and one of essays or to combine both into a larger book A change in the method of judging the work may be made to allow for more co operation between judges The local committee will select a number of entries that have merit and send them away for final judgment

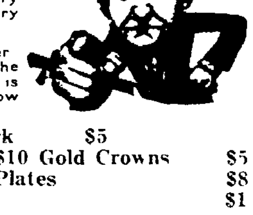
The last payment on stadium pledges is due April 24 for those who subscribed in 1922 and the fourth payment for those who subscribed the following year

Dean J E LeRossignol and Prof T Bruce Robb of the college of business administration are the authors of reviews of books dealing with economic subjects published in the latest issue of the American Economic Review Dean LeRossignol reviewed Hillaire Belloc's Economics for Helen and Mr Robb reviewed A Study of Workmen's Compensation published by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce

Dr G E Condra lectured last week before the district meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs at Plattsmouth His subject was Nebraska beautiful

Prof Boris V Morovin of the Charles university and Intitute of Technology Prague Czecho Slovakia will speak at a convocation April 2 on The Life and Creative Genius of the Slavonic People

Twenty samples showing all stages in the manufacture of beet sugar have been received from the Great Western Sugar company of Scottsbluff The samples will be sent to high schools for study



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"To Put the Price Down to The Lowest Possible Cost"

To render to everyone the same high class of dental work that only a few could afford in the past To conduct the dental business on a large scale because that is the only way to reduce cost of good dentistry —To make everything in dentistry perfectly plain to everyone

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$10 Bridgework $5
Gold inlays as low as $1 | $10 Gold Crowns $5
Fillings $1 | Plates $8
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WE BANISH PAIN

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL
1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR
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Did You Write Us That Letter?

FREE
This Piano and Many Other Prizes

If you want a valuable prize for just writing a letter, get busy at once The Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company are offering valuable free prizes for the best letters giving the best reasons

"Why There Should Be Music in the Home"

It is easy All you have to do is write us a letter in your own words Hand writing or literary phrases are not required Just limit your letter to 100 words and give us the best reasons you can think of Anybody can join this contest except the employes of the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company and their families The judges will be representatives of the Lincoln Star Lincoln Journal and an officer of the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company Their decision must be accepted as final The contest closes April 6th 12 o clock noon You must attach the coupon below to your letter and mail it or bring it into our Lincoln Store if you want one of the prizes listed below Get to work at once and write us your best reasons

PRIZES

1st—$475 Schmoller and Mueller Upright piano like picture
2nd—$150 credit voucher good on any piano priced at $350 or more
3rd—$125 Schmoller and Mueller 5 tube radio set completely equipped
4th—$75 credit voucher good on any piano in our stock
5th—$50 in Cash

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1220 O Street Lincoln Nebr

CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO
1220 O Street
Lincoln Nebraska
I am attaching here to a letter which I submit to your letter contest Why There Should Be Music in Every Home We have in our home music
(State what kind of music you have in your home)
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
Additional Blanks Can Be Obtained at Store

SMART NEW
SPRING COATS
Attractive in Style—Striking in New Colorings
Poiretsheen, Kasha, Kasheen, Velvabloom, Suede, Downy Wool, in fact every new fabric is shown
Many are trimmed with fluffy Summer furs—without adding weight or warmth
New colorings are Cadet Blue, Poudre Blue, Cedar, French Grey, Agate, Deer and Terra Cotta.
Every Coat an exceptional value, priced tomorrow
$12.75 $19.75 $24.75 $29.75

Remarkable Values
Spring Dresses, $12.75 Up
Quality silks in the very latest modes Beaded, Embroidered Button and lace trimmed designs in a great variety—all priced specially just in time for the Easter Dress Up.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE!

Sale of Millinery
NEW ARRIVALS
Chic small shapes in all the newer shades. New and original styles priced special in this midweek sale Up to $10 values tomorrow
$5.00
Other Smart Hats, $7 50 to $9 75.

FINE FOOTWEAR
Pretty new pumps in the late tan and black combinations Very fine quality priced very special—see them tomorrow
$4 95 to $8.75
And you are welcome to a charge account

New Arrivals
Ensemble Suits
THE SMART COSTUME FOR THE SPRING SEASON
New combinations in a wonderful variety All wanted materials in a great array of new colorings All sizes priced special in this midweek sale at $29.75

Men's 2-Pant Suits
ALL WOOL—HIGHLY TAILORED
Lots of new patterns for men and young men. Real quality that will stand up and give you the service good clothes ought to give—select your new Easter Suit here now men, and pay as you get paid Knockout Values priced special at $25 Up
Open an account here now—buy all your clothes for the spring dress up on one easy charge account and see how much you can save

"When you buy it at Harris Goar's you know it is all right"
HARRIS-GOAR'S
Credit here is a courtesy Our merchandise is the same high quality and new style as shown by the better class cash stores Our prices are lower
1330 "O" Street

Save Your Baby Chicks
USE
Gooch's Best Chick Starter
[With Buttermilk and Baby Chick Scratch]
You Can Raise Your Chicks On This Balanced Ration At a Cost of a Little Over Six Cents Per Chick For the First Six Weeks.
Ask Your Grocer For Copy of Feeding Instructions.
Gooch's Best Chick Foods Are On Sale By the Following Merchants In Lincoln and Suburbs:

Joe DeKlotz, 1020 P Street
Hodges & Sons, 213 South 9th Street
A. A. Otto, 325 South 9th Street
Morris Cash Grocery, 317 South 12th Street
Central Market, 140 South 11th Street
Flory & Burcham, 1226 M Street
Beha Brothers, 131 South 10th Street
Hamilton Market, 201 South 10th Street
H. Thorne, 1537 O Street
You St. Grocery, 648 North 31st Street
J. M. Snowden, 2101 R Street
C. P. Alden, 620 North 22nd Street
Wm. Steckfus, 1521 South 23rd Street
Antelope Grocery, 2400 J Street
N. E Van Boskirk, 11th and B Streets
Ideal Grocery, 811 South 27th Street
Bevettes Grocery, 40th and Randolph Streets
Snyder & Son, 33rd and A Streets
Vine Street Grocery, 2148 Vine Street
Hanley Market, 1911 R Street
M. Arenson, 711 North 14th Street
Poska Brothers, 14th and S Streets
H Arenson, 801 North 16th Street
Carlile Grocery, 865 North 23rd Street
Borchert's Grocery, 1456 North 27th Street
Fred Butcher, 1427 South Street
H J. Amen, 201 F Street
K Street Grocery, 2000 K Street
Uneeda Grocery, 1026 P Street
Geo Mumby, 1332 O Street
Kushner Grocery, 875 North 27th Street
John Maser, 1125 North 10th Street
Chas Straka, 701 South 19th Street
Warner Supply, 2643 Randolph Street
Diers Brothers, 1623 South 17th Street
J. J. Lebsock, 441 F Street
Bender & Dill, 7th and B Streets
Rose St. Grocery, 9th and Rose Streets
Garfield Grocery, 10th and Garfield Street
Plum St. Grocery, 10th and Plum Streets
Strasheim Brothers, 2016 South 10th Street
Standard Grocery & Mkt., 14th and South Streets
Normal Store, Normal
Van Syco Feed Store, College View
Farmers Red Front Store, 208 South 9th Street
UNIVERSITY PLACE
Butler Grocery, University Place
Zabel & Co., University Place
John Scheie, University Place
Weller's Feed Store, University Place
BETHANY
E. C. Reddick, Bethany
Sherman Grocery, Bethany
M. J. Schaffer, Bethany
HAVELOCK
F. R. Cihacek, Havelock
Star Grocery, Havelock
Hafer Grocery, Havelock
COLLEGE VIEW
Sanitary Grocery

500 TONS OF COAL FROM FIRST MINE WORKED IN STATE

(Continued from Page One.)

at the loading dump, pump to pump out about four feet of water that seeps into the bottom of the shaft, but Mr. Lewis plans increased facilities, so that he can care for the local demand and for state demand. The mine is closed now until early summer, when the demand for coal becomes more insistent.

The First Car Sold.

The first car of this coal, the first car of Nebraska mined coal ever shipped from Richardson county, the first in the state to be handled bby modern mining methods was loaded early in February and consigned to Falls City for sale. The car was a smallone, containing forty ton of coal, whereas the largest cars contain fifty-five tons. One car has been used in the state house and Mr. Lewis has used it at home all winter.

In addition to the sales of coal, probably everry home within driving distance of Rulo has had its bit of Rulo coal. Each Sunday has seen dozens upon dozens of people comig to the mine to look at this new curiosity on the Nebraska landscape and not one but has carried off the largest lump available. Mr. Lewis has become an involuntary guide for the majority wish to go down into the still darknessof the mine and stoop their way through it very low, damp, twisting passages.

This Rulo mine is the fourth attempt in Nebraska to add to its industries. Geologists have credited Nebraska with lying in the western central coal fields, but have not been overly optimistic about its total yield of coal. This humble beginning may bring a new industry into Nebraska, one which will make it known as the greatest producer of coal in the mid-west, instead of achieving its fame from corn and wheat and hay. It is possible, because the southeastern corner of the state is rough with hills that resemble in general contour the hill which for ages untold has hidden the Rulo mine.

STUDENTS EARN PART OF EXPENSES

(Continued from Page Three.)

ate men, on the other hand, put in the least time in much work. Engineers, although their time is largely consumed by 'laboratory classes, almost put in the average number of hours. Law students, who would be supposed to know the most about positions on account of long residents, spend very little time in part-time labor.

There is very little variation among the women in this matter approximately the same amount of time is expended in outside work during the year by the whole group as in any particular college.

6. Number of university credit hours being carried: Men, 14.92; women, 15.15.

College—	Male	Female
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Prof. A. A. Reed ,director of the university extension division, attended for the nineteenth time the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, held last week in Chicago. This was the thirtieth meeting of the association. The organization was formed principally to enable high schools to standardize. There are now more than 1,800 secondary schools that are members. Each school has one vote and all important changes are made by a referendum vote of the members. A change was made in the manner of determining the teaching load, following a study made two years ago and a referendum taken last year. All schools wil receive notice of this change within a few days.

The university extension division has sent to all Nebraska high schools a bulletin giving the rules and announcements for the annual home course relay championships, held April 1 to 15, and the annual numeral roll, both of which are held under the supervision of the University athletic department. There will be four relays; the 440-yard the 880-yard, the mile, and the two-mile. The winning team will be sent to the Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia. April 24 and 25. Expenses will be paid by E. H. Long of Lincoln. The rules for the numeral competition have been revised and clarified. In this competition, the high school athlete who can earn 24 points in varied track events is awarded a numeral to wear on his track suit. The standards by which points are given have been changed. This is the third year that the numeral plan has been used. It is thought that even greater interest than in past years will be shown.

The second edition of '"Nebraska Beautiful," published by the conservation and survey division, was printed last week and distribution is now under way. More than a thousand requests for the booklet have been received since the first edition was exhausted, and these will be filled immediately.

The committee in charge of the contest for poetry, essays and plays has postponed the closing date on the poetry and essay competition from April 7 to May 1. Many students will enter the essay contest. The poetry entries may not be as numerous as last year. Playwrights have until next November to complete their plays so no prediction can be made of the competition. Because of the change in date, the book containing the winning poems and essays and a collection from all entries will not be published until fall instead of at Commencement time as was originaly planned. The committee has not yet decided whether to publish two books, one of verse and one of essays, or to combine both into a larger book. A change in the method of judging the work may be made to allow for more co-operation between judges. The local committee will select a number of entries that have merit and send them away for final judgment.

The last payment on stadium pledges is due April 24 for those who subscribed in 1922 and the fourth payment for those who subscribed the following year.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol and Prof. T. Bruce Robb of the college of business administration are the authors of reviews of books dealing with economic subjects published in the latest issue of the American Economic Review. Dean LeRossignol reviewed Hillaire Belloc's "Economics for Helen," and Mr. Robb reviewed "A Study of Workmen's Compensation," published by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. G. E. Condra lectured last week before the district meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, at Plattsmouth. His subject was "Nebraska beautiful."

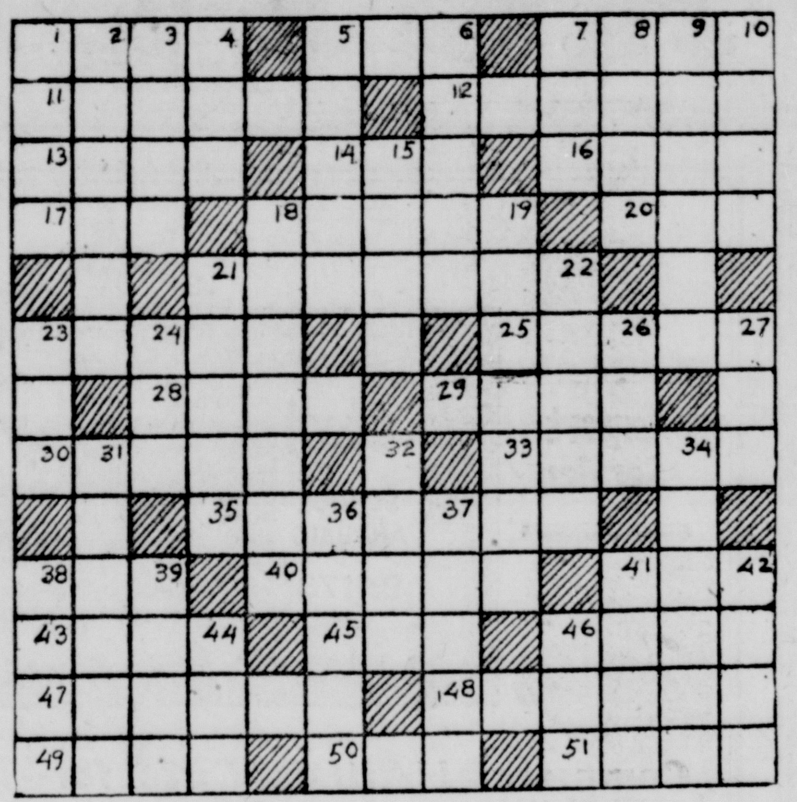
Prof. Boris V. Morovin of the Charles university and Intitute of Technology, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, will speak at a convocation April 2 on "The Life and Creative Genius of the Slavonic People."

Twenty samples showing all stages in the manufacture of beet sugar have been received from the Great Western Sugar company of Scottsbluff. The samples will be sent to high schools for study.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A SPRINGTIME FANTASIE—Puzzle No. 137.

By J. C. BOYD.



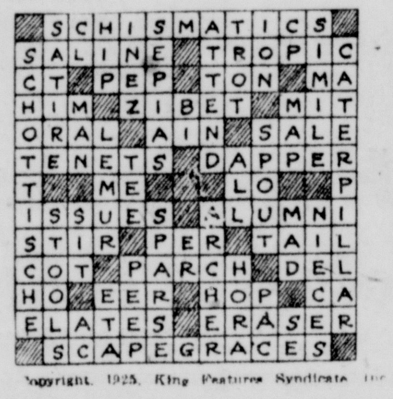
HORIZONTAL.

1—turf used as fuel
5—part of a curved line
7—clears
11—capers
12—a lover (obs.)
13—to coagulate.
14—the female fowl
16—blue pigment
17—slant
18—subject to a penalty
20—juice of trees
21—feels with the hand
23—place
25—torment
28—harsh
29—remain
30—to form by letters
33—amend
35—hunting dogs
38—domestic animal
40—begins a voyage
41—mire
43—leave out
45—standing room only (abbr.)
46—detest
47—bent again
48—one who babbles
49—Garden of Paradise
50—first woman
51—fixed or definite time

VERTICAL.

1—agreement
2—to engage the services of
3—at the top
4—a tap
5—made of oak
6—artificial stream
7—plunder
8—the rainbow
9—rots
10—walk
15—finishes
18—rows
19—written messages
21—drags
22—joins by sewing
23—ship's call for help
24—before
26—yes
27—old times
31—made ready for action
32—mix
34—neutral
36—savor
37—depart secretly
38—to read carefully
39—to taunt
41—comrade
42—the true skin
43—mineral substance
44—a number
46—head covering

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 136:



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How to Solve Puzzle.

The best way to solve this cross-word puzzle is to run over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms in search of evident or "easy" words. If horizontal, the word you are looking for must extend crosswise from the number to the first shaded stop on the right; if vertical, it must extend downward from the number to the first shaded stop below. When finished, the words should read equally well crosswise and downward.

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Poiretsheen, Kasha, Kasheen, Velvabloom, Suede, Downy Wool, in fact every new fabric is shown.
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Spring Dresses, $12.75 Up

Quality silks in the very latest modes. Beaded, Embroidered, Button and lace trimmed designs in a great variety—all priced specially just in time for the Easter Dress Up.

Sale of Millinery
NEW ARRIVALS
Chic small shapes in all the newer shades. New and original styles priced special in this midweek sale. Up to $10 values, tomorrow
$5.00
Other Smart Hats, $7.50 to $9.75.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE!

FINE FOOTWEAR
Pretty new pumps in the late tan and black combinations. Very fine quality priced very special—see them tomorrow.
$4.95 to $8.75
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Ensemble Suits
THE SMART COSTUME FOR THE SPRING SEASON.
New combinations in a wonderful variety. All wanted materials in a great array of new colorings. All sizes priced special in this midweek sale at $29.75

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ALL WOOL—HIGHLY TAILORED.
Lots of new patterns for men and young men. Real quality that will stand up and give you the service good clothes ought to give—select your new Easter Suit here now men, and pay as you get paid. Knockout Values priced special at.............. $25 Up

Open an account here now—buy all your clothes for the spring dress up on one easy charge account and see how much you can save.

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"Why There Should Be Music in the Home"

It is easy. All you have to do is write us a letter, in your own words. Hand writing or literary phrases are not required. Just limit your letter to 100 words and give us the best reasons you can think of. Anybody can join this contest, except the employes of the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company and their families. The judges will be representatives of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln Journal and an officer of the Schmoller and Mueller Piano company. Their decision must be accepted as final. The contest closes April 6th, 12 o'clock noon. You must attach the coupon below to your letter and mail it, or bring it into our Lincoln Store, if you want one of the prizes listed below. Get to work at once and write us your best reasons.

PRIZES

1st—$475 Schmoller and Mueller Upright piano like picture.
2nd—$150 credit voucher good on any piano priced at $350 or more.
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4th—$75 credit voucher good on any piano in our stock.
5th—$50 In Cash

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CONTEST ENTRY BLANK
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1220 O Street,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
I am attaching hereto a letter which I submit to your letter contest "Why There Should Be Music in Every Home." We have in our home ....music.
(State what kind of music you have in your home.)
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....
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USE
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You Can Raise Your Chicks On This Balanced Ration At a Cost of a Little Over Six Cents Per Chick For the First Six Weeks.

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Central Market
140 South 11th Street
Flory & Burcham
1226 M Street
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201 South 10th Street
H. Thorne
1537 O Street
You St. Grocery
648 North 31st Street
J. M. Snowden
2101 R Street
C. P. Alden
620 North 22nd Street
Wm. Steckfus
1521 South 23rd Street
Antelope Grocery
2400 J Street
N. E. Van Boskirk
11th and B Streets

Ideal Grocery
811 South 27th Street
Beyettes Grocery
40th and Randolph Streets
Snyder & Son
33rd and A Streets
Vine Street Grocery
2148 Vine Street
Hanley Market
1911 R Street
M. Arenson
711 North 14th Street
Poska Brothers
14th and S Streets
H. Arenson
801 North 16th Street
Carlile Grocery
865 North 23rd Street
Borchert's Grocery
1456 North 27th Street
Fred Butcher
1427 South Street
H. J. Amen
201 F Street
K Street Grocery
2000 K Street
Uneeda Grocery
1026 P Street
Geo Mumby
1332 O Street

Kushner Grocery
875 North 27th Street
John Maser
1125 North 10th Street
Chas Straka
701 South 19th Street
Warner Supply
2643 Randolph Street
Diers Brothers
1623 South 17th Street
J. J. Lebsock
441 F Street
Bender & Dill
7th and B Streets
Rose St. Grocery
9th and Rose Streets
Garfield Grocery
10th and Garfield Street
Plum St. Grocery
10th and Plum Streets
Strasheim Brothers
2016 South 10th Street
Standard Grocery & Mkt.
14th and South Streets
Normal Store
Normal
Van Syco Feed Store.
College View
Farmers Red Front Store
208 South 9th Street

UNIVERSITY PLACE
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University Place
Zabel & Co.
University Place
John Scheie
University Place
Weller's Feed Store
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COLLEGE VIEW
Sanitary Grocery

The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Special Programs at All the Theaters for Spring Vacation Week, This Week.

Manager Garman has booked a festival of laughter for each theater this week. It is spring vacation week, and the children and their parents are all planning on a week of creation At the Orpheum, the year's biggest comedy success, "The Nervous Wreck," a play that is receiving the praise of the critics everywhere At the Rialto, Jackie Coogan in "The Rag Man," a bundle of fun; at the Lyric, Colleen Moore in "Sally," tears and laughs, at the Liberty all that's good in vaudeville and at the Colonial, Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water," a scream.

"The Nervous Wreck," Season's Biggest Laughing Success, Coming to the Orpheum Friday and Saturday.

The Nervous Wreck" with Otto Kruger, comes to the Orpheum theater Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, with a matinee Saturday.

Owen Davis, the author, does not often go into frantic flights of imagination of the feverish sort as he has done in "The Nervous Wreck." It is a farce of an overflowing measure of rollicking fun, with clever actors in a turmoil of sobriety almost tragic with the result of the best acting and the best fun and the best entertainment, a rowdy farce of absolutely perfect cleanliness and wholesome comedy has given the stage these many years

Mr. Kruger, the delightful sufferer of imaginary ailments in the play, is inimitable. He brings a singularly attractive personality and alluring grade of comedy entirely his own, and he suits the part just as well as the part suits Kruger. Heroism, born in nervous prostration, is not uncommon, and the sincerity, the gravity, the delightful inert touch of romance makes Mr. Kruger's rebuke to the dormant pugnacity of his hero a whole lot of good fun.

Mr. Kruger is capably supported by Jean May in the leading feminine role and the following brilliant players: Edward Arnold, William Barwald, Jack Raffael, Albert Hackett, Betty Garde, Clifford Hall, Charles Henderson, Jefferson Hall and Lawrence Eddinger.

The Distinguished Co-Stars, William Faversham and Margaret Anglin, Coming to the Orpheum, Wednesday Night, April 8.

The management of the Orpheum theater has decided to allow theater patrons to obtain reservations by mail immediately for the approaching engagement of William Faversham and Margaret Anglin in "Foot-Loose" which will be seen in Lincoln for a special evening performance on Wednesday, April 8.

This decision was reached after hundreds of requests had been received from out of town theater goers. Mail orders, accompanied by a check or postal money order and including a self addressed stamped envelope, will be filled in the absolute order of their receipt, thus insuring good seats for those who act promptly.

The appearance here of Miss Anglin and Mr. Faversham is not only an event of theatrical importance but already gives indication of being a social event as well. Many prominent social leaders have made reservations for theater parties. Residents of neighboring towns also have indicated their intention of seeing these famous stars and their metropolitan company

"Foot-Loose" is a brilliant and powerful comedy drama of intrigue in which Miss Anglin and Mr Faversham have splendid roles in which they are adding new laurels to their international reputations Zoe Akins adapted "Foot-Loose" from the famous play "Forget-Me-Not" in which Genevieve Ward and Rose Coghlan achieved fame.

Miss Akins also is the author of "Declasse" in which Ethel Barrymore starred and of "The Varying Shore" in which Elsie Ferguson appeared. The tour of Miss Anglin and Mr. Faversham is under the direction of George C. Tyler and Hugh Ford, while the latter, who is acknowledged to be the foremost stage director of the day, personally supervised the production.

Advance reports from other cities where Miss Anglin and Mr. Faversham have appeared state that they have been given ovations everywhere by delighted audiences and th people of this city are urged to obtain their seats in advance in order to avoid disappointment

"His Little Revue," a Spectacular Vaudeville Novelty, Headlines New Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

One of the most spectacular revues of the current season is "His Little Revue." It is a distinct novelty, beautifully staged with catchy melodies and fast and original dances. Morey Barton and Harry Young, a duo of singing funsters, who are creating a riot of laughs everywhere; Mr. John Vale, assisted by beautiful Miss Beulah V. Cray presenting vocal offering of "class," Swor and Lee in a rib-tickling black face skit; Murray's American Beauties, an act, which especially will appeal to children and admirers of the artistic, "Idaho," a stirring romnce of the west, Minute News and Current Views and Babich and His Orchestra completes two hours of real entertainment for the first half of the week. Coming the last half William Demarest and Estelle Collette in "Strings and Stringers," and a splendid supporting bill.

Jackie Coogan in His Latest and Greatest Success, "The Rag Man," at the Rialto This Week.

Jackie Coogan, the Kid himself, the greatest of all juvenile stars, will appear in his greatest heart drama, "The Rag Man," a masterpiece that will bring tears to your eyes ad joy to your heart You'll love this little star and picture. Jimmie Adams in a rollicking comedy, Hope Hampton displaying the very latest Paris Creations in colors, interesting news and travel subjects and on the stage "Jackies Friends," a quintette of talented kiddies Brilliant music will be rendered by the Symphony Players, Jean L. Schaefer, conductor; Herbert C. MacAhan, organist.

Colleen Moore in Ziegfeld's Biggest Hit, "Sally," at the Lyric This Week.

The wonder girl of poem and song and dance is here, and dainty Colleen Moore makes her irresistible. Sally's here! To make you laugh and cry You've been singing for her and of her for years and years, now meet her in person. "Sally's in the movies now," and our own dear Colleen Moore is Sally. Make arrangements now to enjoy this sterling attraction and other good tabloid features which include news, topics, Aesop's Fable and Judge's Cross Word puzzle. On the stage The Musical Trio Excellent music will be rendered by the Concert Orchestra, U. G. McVay, director; Mrs May M. Mills, organist.

Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water," Our Gang and "The Pacemakers" at the Colonial This Week.

Everybody will enjoy the big comedy program at the Colonial this week. Harold Lloyd returns latest success "Hot Water," a cyclone of comedy; Our Gang will create a sensation in their new concoction of laughter, "Circus Fever;" "The Pacemakers,' a new series of stories by H C. Witwer with George O'Hara and Alberta Vaughan will delight all. Kinograms of Interest. J. C. N. Richards has arranged a special musical program for these comedy features that tickle and charm the most exacting.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: I am a new fan to your column, although I have been a steady reader. I am going to bother, you with some questions.

First, please tell me the addresses of the following stars: Richard Dix, Richard Barthelmess, Ricardo Cortez, Harrison Ford, Conway Tearle, Mahlon Hamilton, Jack Mulhall, Eugene O'Brien, Bebe Daniels, Mae Murray, Mary Pickford, Agnes Ayres, Betty Compson, The Talmadge girls, Marion Davies, Pola Negri and Lillian Gish

Also, can you tell me the ages of Mae Murray, Richard Dix, Ricardo Cortez, Harrison Ford, Bebe Daniels and Norma Talmadge Is Richard Dix or Harrison Ford married and if so to whom?

If you have photographs of any of these stars, would you kindly send them to me?

In the picture, "Miss Blue beard" in which Bebe Daniels plays the lead, can you give me the list of players who support her

What is to be Ricardo Cortez' next picture I lately saw him in "Argentine Love," and greatly admired him, and I am eager for him to play more leading roles. I am sorry to have bothered you as much as I have, so I will stop now. I sincerely hope to see my letter printed with an answer in the Sunday paper. In closing, I remain, Sincerely Your Friend, DYNAMITE

I am so glad to have a new fan today. You may write to Richard Dix and Bebe Daniels at the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Long Island, New York. Agnes Ayers, Betty Compson and Pola Negri receive their letters in care of the same company at Hollywood, Calif. Pola is in Europe at present, so you may not hear from her for some time.

Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish both work for Inspiration Pictures, New York City. Lillian has been having a little trouble with the president of the company, but she still maintains a letter box at the studio. Harrison Ford is working on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif, and so is Mae Murray. Conway Tearle and Mahlon Hamilton may be addressed in care of the Los Angeles Athletic club Jack Mulhall is at the Fox Studio, Hollywood, Calif. at present. Eugene O'Brien may be addressed at the Los Angeles Athletic Club or in care of Universal, Universal City, Calif. Mary Pickford really needs no address, because a letter with her name on would reach her. Nearly every mailman knows that she owns her own studio at Hollywood. The Talmadge girls both work for Joseph Schency productions, United Studio, Hollywood. Marion Davies may be addressed in care of Cosmopolitan Productions, New York City. I have no pictures of the stars now, but they will all send you their photographs upon receipt of a request accompanied by postage to cover mailing expenses. You may have to wait for sometime for an answer, but be patient. The stars are often on location for three and four weeks at a time, and have no time to write letters until they return to the studio.

Mae Murray was born in 1893. Richard Dix is 30. Ricardo is five years his junior. Harrison Ford was born in 1892. He has been married, but is separated from his wife. Richard is a bachelor. Bebe Daniels is 24, and Norma Talmadge is in her 28th year.

The supporting cast in "Miss Bluebeard" was composed of Robert Frazer, Raymond Griffith, Martha Madison, Diana Kane, Lawrence D'Orsay, and Kenneth MacKenna, the well known stage player.

Ricardo Cortez's current release is "The Spaniard," in which he has the title role, with Jetta Goudal opposite him He is now at work upon "In the Name of Love." Greta Nissen, a Norse girl, makes her debut on the screen in this picture She has just been chosen for the important role of "Tisha" in "The Wanderer."

Screen Siftings

New Dressing Rooms—Leatrice Joy, Florence Vidor, Lillian Rich, Robert Edeson, Vera Reynolds, Julia Faye, Barbara Bedford and Edward Burns are the stars that will occupy the new dressing rooms which have been completed on the old Ince lot, which is now known as the Cecil B. DeMille Studio. Jeanie MacPherson is working on an original story which will be Mr. De Mille's first personally directed picture as an independent producer. Miss MacPherson, you will recall, wrote the script for the "Ten Commandments."

Fine Model Ships—Hobart Bosworth, who has just completed work in "Chickie" at First National's New York Studios, has one of the finest collections of ship models in the country. He has picked them up from all sections of the world for years Mr. Bosworth is recognized in vaudeville and on the screen as one of the best character actors of the sea captain type

Comes to Movies—Eugene Walter's stage play, "Just a Woman" is to become a motion picture. Irving Cummings will direct the production. Jack Cunningham, who did the continuity for "The Covered Wagon," has prepared "Just a Woman" for the screen. Conway Tearle has been signed by First National to play the role of the famous steel magnate. Claire Windsor will portrait the role that Charlotte Walker did on the stage. Lloyd Hughes, Percy Marmon and all star cast will support Miss Windsor and Mr Tearle.

Galsworthy's Novel Obtained—"The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy, has been acquired by Sawyer-Lubin as Barbara La Marr's next starring vehicle. The boo kis in its tenth pdinting and more than 100,000 copies have been issued in this country.

Abandons Stage—Arman Kaliz, known widely in vaudeville and musical comedy has abandoned the stage, at least temporarily, for pictures. He has been cast in "She Wolves," which William Fox is filming at the West Coast Studies, under the direction of Maurice Elvey. It is a screen adaptation of "The Man in Evening Clothes," in which Henry Miller appeared on Broadway

On Paramount Lot — Although Alice Joyce is a pioneer in motion pictures, she has never appeared in a Paramount picture, until quite recently when she started work in "The Little French Girl," which Herbert Brenon is directing. Miss Joyce has the role of "Madame de Vervier," the mother of the little French girl, in the film version of the Anne Douglas Sedgwick novel. She is co-featured with Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton and Esther Ralston. As the fashionable Madame de Vervier, Miss Joyce will have an opportunity to display a variety of new French gowns, and the latest vogue in French bobs.

New One From England—Anthony Jowitt, a young Englishman, is the latest newcomer to the screen under the Paramount banner. Betty Bronson, Frances Howard, Jane Winton, Lillian Rich and Mary Brian are among the players previously unknown, who have been brought forward by Paramount. Mr. Jowitt has never been on the screen before He played on the stage in London with Gladys Cooper in "Diplomacy." He came here to write short stories, but has signed a five-year contract with Mr Lasky. He is now playing a minor role in Bebe Daniels' latest picture, "The Crowded Hour."

Lila Lee Leads—Lila Lee, who supported Thomas Meighan in "Coming Through," will be his leading lady again in "Old Home Week," written especially for Thomas by George Ade The exteriors of the picture are being taken in Florida Lawrence Wheat, Max Figman of "The Man on the Box" fame, Charles Dow Clark Chas. Sellon who will be remembered as the man in the wheel chair in "The Bad Man," Sidney Paxton, and Isabel West are all members of the supporting cast. Victor Heerman is directing.

Poor Hubby as Bachelor—Huntley Gordon, who is noted for his neglected husband roles on the screen in such pictures as "The Famous Mrs. Fair," and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," is to play an unmarried role in "The Golden Cocoon." This is his first work under his new contract with Warner Brothers. Helene Chadwick is the heroine of the story

Female Master Crook — Evelyn Brent plays the part of a female "Raffles" in her first picture of the new series she is to make for F. B. O. "Alias Mary Flynn" is the title of the picture and Malcolm McGregor is her leading man. Ralph Ince directs.

Deals 'Em Hot—Art Acord plays the part of a rich rancher in "The Angel of the Desert," Phil Goldstone's latest production for Truart, which he has just started to film.

Did you know this:

Henry King, the well known director, was educated for the ministry. Leaving college he became a blackface vaudeville comedian.

Sidney Olcott, the Paramount director, was the first man in the motion picture industry to take a company abroad to film a screen story

More than one quarter of Pola Negri's mail comes from foreign countries

Lois Wilson holds several gold cups for horsemanship. One of her largest trophies was awarded her at the Pasadena Rose Tournament of 1923 when she won frist prie against a field of more than twenty-five women riders.

Jack Holt and Noah Beery maintain two of the largest stables of riding horses in Hollywood.

A solid gold medal is worn by Ernest Terrence as a watch charm The medal was awarded him in Europe man yeyears ago and certifies that he is a master pionist.

Olive Tell became a leading woman in a Broadway success after only nine months' experience on the stage.

Webster Campbell, the director, started out to be a lawyer, spent three years at the University of Michigan; decided against law; wrote short stories; acted on the screen and then turned director.

Agnes Ayres is said to have fallen into screen fame, because she stumbled and fell into a director's arms, in front of a studio. She was so beautiful that he gave her a job in his picture.

Olive Clark, leading woman in Billy West's comedies, is the great-great-grandaughter of James Howard, who founded Augusta, the capitol of Maine. She began her career was a toe dancer and for two years headlined over Keith's vaudeville circuit. She has been in pictures about a year.

Presents Radio Program

Harvey H. Carroll, who recently gave a novel broadcasting program from Station KFAB, Nebraska Buick Mr. Carroll illustrated the numerous dialects of the world with a little patter of the feet, and many reports were received on his entertainment In addition to the steps given in the program Mr. Carroll dances the buck and wing, clog, and other toe tantalizers Mr Carroll is repeating this entertainment at the request of listeners on the program to be given by the Pathfinder club March 30 He will broadcast from Station KFAB.

Names of Younger Generation At Hollywood Seems Like New Edition of Present Favorites

Hollywood has a sizeable and personable collection of future heroes and heroines who now dine upon porridge and blanc mange and who are whisked to the nurseries ere dark, and their names read like a second edition of the film blue book. There's Bill Hart, jr., a sturdy and beguiling child, aged two and one-half years, Leatrice Joy 11, young Jimmy Kirkwood, a Denny daughter, and the small Bobby Coogan.

Of course, the Marquise de la Falaise has a miniature Gloria and Thomas Mix is more than proud of Thomasina. There are two Keatons, Gloria Mildred Lloyd, who will probably have to grow into comedies, and Rexford Tellegren, who has just sprung into notice The newest Niblo, Thomas, indefinite as to his future, but undoubtedly big sister, Lorris, plans to be a second Enid Bennett.

Arthur Edmund Carew is a hermit in the most sociable community in the world—Hollywood There's a reason—not personal, but professional. Mr. Carew believes that after a hard day's work before the camera in the creation of a characterization, no player should permit himself diversion that is alien to his immediate work. To be true to himself, he must be true to his character, Mr. Carew maintains

Colleen Moore, after spending some weeks gazing at the bright spring world through a slit of a hospital window and more time in her charming Hollywood home, is out again, not well, but convalescing. You recal she hurt her back in one of the scenes from "The Desert Flower," and photography on this production has been delayed during her illness. She hopes to resume her work before the first of April

Wouldn't you like to be Anne Cornwall, one of the Wampas baby stars—with all the Notre Dame gallants at your feet. She has been offered the lead in the annual graduation play to be presented by Notre Dame, Nebraska's football rivals. Miss Cornwall's husband, Charles Maigne, is an alumnus of the Indiana university and when the football team was in the west, the athletes were entertained by the Maignes Anne Cornwall made such an impression that the offer followed—the first time any one but a student has appeared in such a play.

Lois Wilson can sling a wicked skillet—that's what the men say. The remark is not literal, however, but highly complimentary. When the company was on ocation for the "Thundering Herd" in some isolated region ,the food at the tiny hotel was atrocious, so the cast rises to exclaim. Lois, a good actress, a good sport, and a good cook, ordered food brought to her cottage and cooked dinner every night for a bunch of hungry actors, actresses, and camera men. If the "Thundering Herd" is a success, you will know that Napoleon's remark about soldiers applies to actors.

A long time ago Douglas Fairbanks appeared in a film, name missing at present, in which he tried to break into jail. Patsy Ruth Miller thought she would break into jail, get a little publicity, and have the time of her brief life She stepped on the gas Somebody told the judge Patsy's plan—and he gave her a life size fine—and she doesn't know what a cell looks like yet.

Here's a pleasat little story. Noah Beery, the villain of the screen said of Theodore Roberts: "The great charm and remarkable ability of Theodore Roberts to reach to the hearts of the American people should not be wasted, even though Theodore may not be ready as yet to return to the screen" A plan has been suggested to have one of the Hollywood radio stations run a telephone line into Mr. Roberts' home and to have him give nightly or weekly a radio program, either under the auspices of some national vaudeville circuit or the studio. Mr. Roberts hopes to return to the screen within a few weeks, but it is feared it is his own optimism, rather than facts, that elicits the statement.

The screen never showed a truer romance than this—yet we might scoff did we see it is the 'flickers.' Georgia Hale, under contract to Douglas Fairbanks and chosen by Charlie Chaplin to replace Lita Gray when she accepted a wedding ring, is a regular 'rags to riches' sort of person. Arriving in Hollywood via the beauty contest route, she fell in her first engagement and was on crutches for months Almost destitute her family arrived on the scene, offered encouragement, and she then accepted a part in "The Salvation Hunters"—without pay At a studio screening, Douglas and Charlie were present and her contract followed.

Mary Alden, who is nearly as well known mother of the screen as Mary Carr, and one of the older members of the Hollywood film colony has never spent a night within its precincts. She has an apartment in Los Angeles, a new home in Beverly Hills—and commutes to Hollywood. Some night we suppose she will sleep on the lot, so that she can break her record

Julanne Johnson is to be costarred in an English picture with Jane Novak, the very blond Jane Julanne is to enjoy an European tour at the expense of the company, for the scenes are laid in Lake Como, Venice, and St Moritz.

Jean Havez, noted theatrical man and 'gag man' for Harold Lloyd for two or three years died rather suddenly in Hollywood He was writing a new vehicle for Harold at the time of his death. It is probable some member of the Lloyd staff will complete the story, it is said

First National has the newest actor of all. He is of enormous size and is promised to be entirely different from any other actor yet brought forth by the company. This greatest actor af all time is a brontosaurus of the prehistoric family, which reigned upon the earth in the days of its youth He appears in "The Lost World."

"THE FALL GUY" BREAKS TEDIUM OF DULL TIMES

Lenten Season Depressing for Stage But Not For This Comedy.

Written By Two Actors It Shows Fine Thread of Humor and Action.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, March 28— The Lenten lull, descending upon the White Way with depressing punctuality, has not succeeded in squelching the producing ambitions of one or two hardy managers.

Chief of the new offerings is "The Fall Guy," from the typewriters of James Gleason and George Abbott, Ernest Truex, after his disastrous experience in "New Toys," now reemerges with a laurel crown of personal victory, while the piece itself has ben acclaimed one of the best comedies with a flavoring of melodrama which the old town has boasted for many years.

This is a fine thread of purely American humor and undiluted American action in "The Fall Guy" Although written by two actors, it has no savor whatever of ancient tricks and shabby devices, being merely a quaint and heartening character-study of a likeable shrimp who becomes involved in a drug-smuggling competition.

This is all illuminated extraordinarily by the sensitive quality of the writing and by Mr. Truex's delightful impersonation But no superb acting ever quite put over a bad play, so the bulk of the praise must go to the Messrs. Abbot and Gleason. The former is on view "in the flesh" in the Theatre Guild's "Processional," while the latter is adorning his own comedy, written in collaboration with Robert Armstrong. "Is Zat So?" assisting Mr. Truex is a sterling company, which includes the amusing Ralp Sipperly: the adroit Beatrice Noyes; the charming Dorothy Peterson, and the characterful Hartley Power. For worth in casting, writing and producing, the management could scarcely have bettered its production, which the majority of my readers, I feel moderately certain, will not care to pass up on their next visit to the metropolis.

Ziegfield Gets Over.

TheSpring edition of the Ziegfield Follies "gets over" better than the original version. Just how much of this is due to the farcial genius of W. C "Whitey" Fields, and how much to the inclusion in the revue of certain admirable scenes from the lately defunct "The Comic Strip" would be hard to determine.

Two sketches, "The Drug Store," and 'A Back Porch," are peculiarly fitted to Mr. Fields' quietly insane methods, and not since he portrayed the anguished father in the subway scene—with Fannie Brice as the mother, and Ray Dooley and Raymond Hitchcock as their children—has so much laughter been spun out of thin air.

Will Rogers, with fresh material; Ann Pennington, with her knees at their nimblest, Vivienne Segal and Clarence Nordstrom, not to mention Tom Lewis, are others pleasantly concerned There are, also, many beautiful stage pictures. As a musical comedy fan, you may prefer for the more impressionistic forms "Louie the 14th," but if you go in for the more impressionistic forms of entertainment, the new Follies is abreast of the times, and can be compared to the Music Box Revue for sheer merit.

JOBBERS READY FOR BIG BANQUET

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Lincoln has long been known as a distributing point of importance. There are several reasons for this.

The essential factors necessary to establish a place as a distributing center of merchandise are:

Proximity to large population.

Transportation facilities.

Favorable freight rates.

Adequate fast freight train service.

Storage and warehouse facilities

Lincoln possesses all of these features and, in addition is located in the very center of the most productive agricultural district in the United States—a territory of unlimited resources and purchasing power

Proximity to Large Population.

A map prepared by the census bureau at Washington giving population figures shows the following:

Population within a radius of

50 miles of Lincoln	443,000
100 miles of Lincoln	1,137,000
200 miles of Lincoln	4,044,000
300 miles of Lincoln	7,413,000

Almost every one of the points within the 300-mile radius is easily reached by direct lines of railroad from Lincoln. All points in this radius and in the immediate Lincoln territory,(which comprises all of Nebraska the northern tier of counties in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming the Black Hills country, and the Rosebud reservation of South Dakota, can be served by direct car service and on a basis of rates that is favorable to the shipper and receiver.

Transportation Facilities.

Lincoln is the hub of a network of railroads serving Nebraska, northern Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, western Montana, the Black Hills, South Dakota and the so-called Rosebud reservations district of the same state. Lincoln is on the main line of the Burlington railroad from Chicago to Denver and on the main line from St. Louis and Kansas City to Billings It is on the main line of the Rock Island from Chicago to Denver with its diverging main line at Belleville, Kansas, to central Kansas and Oklahoma. It is on the main north and south line of the Union Pacific with connections at Central City and at Valley, Nebraska, and Manhattan, Kansas, for all main and branch lines of the Union Pacific It is a terminal point of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and also of the Missouri Pacific system.

Favorable Freight Rates.

Inbound and outbound freight rates are fairly adjusted and enable Lincoln concerns to compete on an equal basis with competing Missouri river points.

Carloads of freight from principal points of origin in the north, east, south or west may be routed to Lincoln so as to avoid the delays consequent to congested terminals, such as Shicago, St Louis and Kansas City, thereby insuring the prompt deliveries.

An average of 150 merchandise cars are loaded at Lincoln and forwarded daily to all points in Nebraska and to other points in Lincoln trade territory, thereby insuring direct through car and quick service from Lincoln.

Storage and Warehouse Facilities.

Lincoln has adequate storage facilities of modern, fire-proof construction located at trackage in close proximity to railroad freight receiving warehouses This condition makes for efficiency, minimizes the damage incident to rehandling, because carload shipments can, in all instances¼ be at the warehouse door for unloading. The same is true of outbound shipments moved in car lots, or, in event of L. C. L. movement, the haul from warehouse to freight depots, is exceedingly short.

There are 866 railroad stations in Nebraska on the five lines of railroad which serve Lincoln.

In the territory south of the Platte river there are 457, or more than half of all the railroad stations in the state.

Railroad Lines.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway

Union Pacific railroad

Missouri Pacific railway.

Chicago and Northwestern railway.

The residents of Lincoln and the surrounding territory, realize that Lincoln is a jobbing and manufacturing center of note. A well known Lincoln man said today, "Lincoln is a prominent wholesale, manufacturing and retail center."

Leading Grain Market.

Lincoln is one of the lading grain markets and milling centers. It is one of the most important insurance centers in the middle-west

Lincoln is the hub of a vast system o frailroads and in consequence thereof, is in direct communication with all of the principal markets. These railroads serve a billion consuming territory — a territory whose production of agricultural crops and livestock is the highest in this country—a territory whose possibilities for further development is unlimited.

It is expected that the carnival banquet planned for Tuesday evening will arouse a great deal of additional enthusiasm for Lincoln wholesalers and jobbers. In view of the fact that several hundred articles will be on display during the evening, those in attendance will be given an opportunity to see many of the articles manufactured and jobbed in Lincoln.

Plan Big Campaign.

The carnival is, the fore-runner of an extensive campaign planned by the jobbers and manufacturers sub-division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Present plans contemplate the introduction of a great many different ideas during the present year, all of which will be for the purpose of educating the people in this territory concerning the real advantages offered by trading in Lincoln.

The manufacturers and jobbers of Lincoln are determined to render satisfactory service to their patrons and ask the co-operation of those interested in making this campaign a real success and keeping ever before them the idea of "Linking Up With Lincoln."

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Balcony (Remainder)	$1.50	$ .15	$1.65

In ordering by mail be sure to enclose self addressed stamped envelope for the return of tickets. Make checks or postal money orders payable to Orpheum Theatre, Lincoln, Neb. State number of seats wanted. Location desired. Price each. Mail orders will be filled in the absolute order of their receipt. Seats Wednesday, April 1st.

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MON. TUES. WED.

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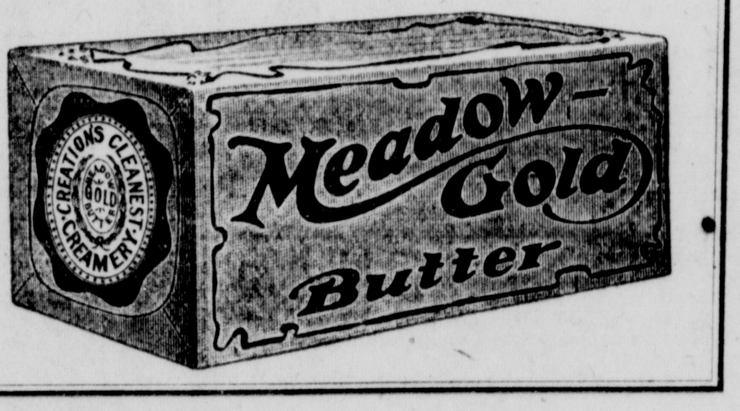

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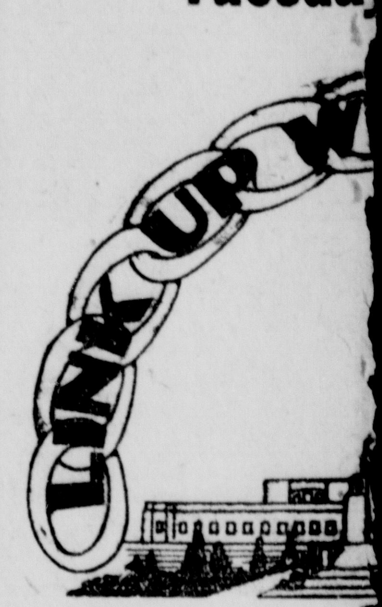

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Said Will Eclipse A
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Plans have been completed
the carnival banquet to be st
at the chamber of commerce T
day evening, March 31, at 6:30,
the jobbers and manufacturers s
division of the chamber of c
merce. This event will eclipse
similar event ever attempted
Lincoln, it is said.

The committees in charge, c
sisting of forty-eight men, h
worked faithfully for the past
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big event. It is planned to feat
the idea "Link Up With Linc
during the evening's entertainm
Those on the "inside" say that t
will be gifts and surprises for
Over 200 gifts will be distribu
to the ladies who will be guest
the club members. The plates h
limited to 400 and according to
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the house will be "sold out."

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An elaborate program and m
has been arraanged, and sev
unusual stunts are scheduled.
large bell will be used to ca
halt on the fun festivities at in
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will be distributed.

Selections .... Seren
Spanish Songs and Dances, ...
Hallie Campbell with Accor
Awarding of Gifts, ... Commi
Selections ...L. C. of C. Glee C

One Act Play.
"I CAN'T SEE YOU."
Cast of Characters
(In order of their appearance
Bill Link ....Mr. Is L
Stenographer ......Miss Spearn
Salesman ....Mr. E. Z. Ski
Salesman ....Mr. I. M. Tri
Salesman Mr. (Att-a-Boy) Bo
Place—Any Lincoln office.
Time—Present.
Selections ....Ruth Kelleme
.... Josephine Av
Vaudeville ....A La Surp
Exhibition. Drill All Lincoln M
.... Lincoln (Girls) Cadet Co
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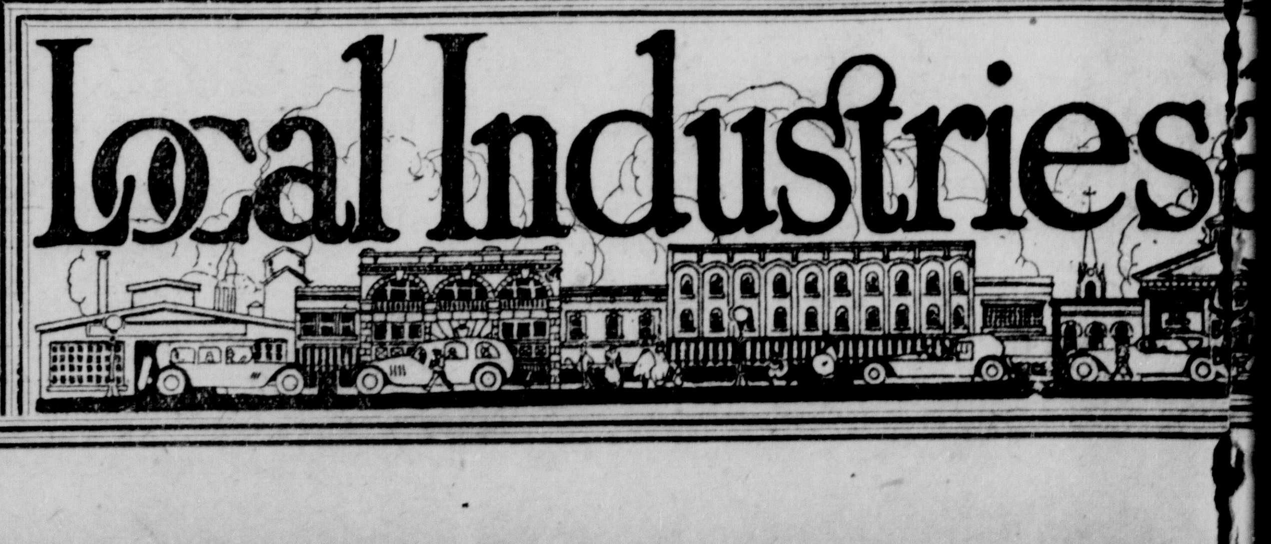

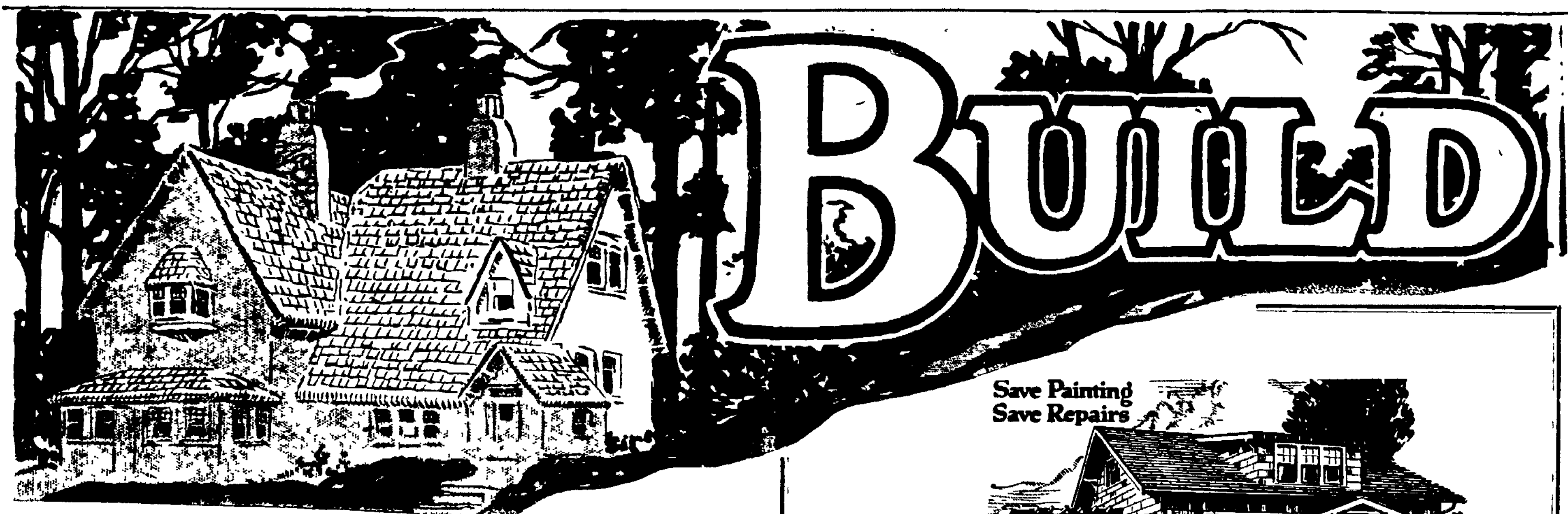

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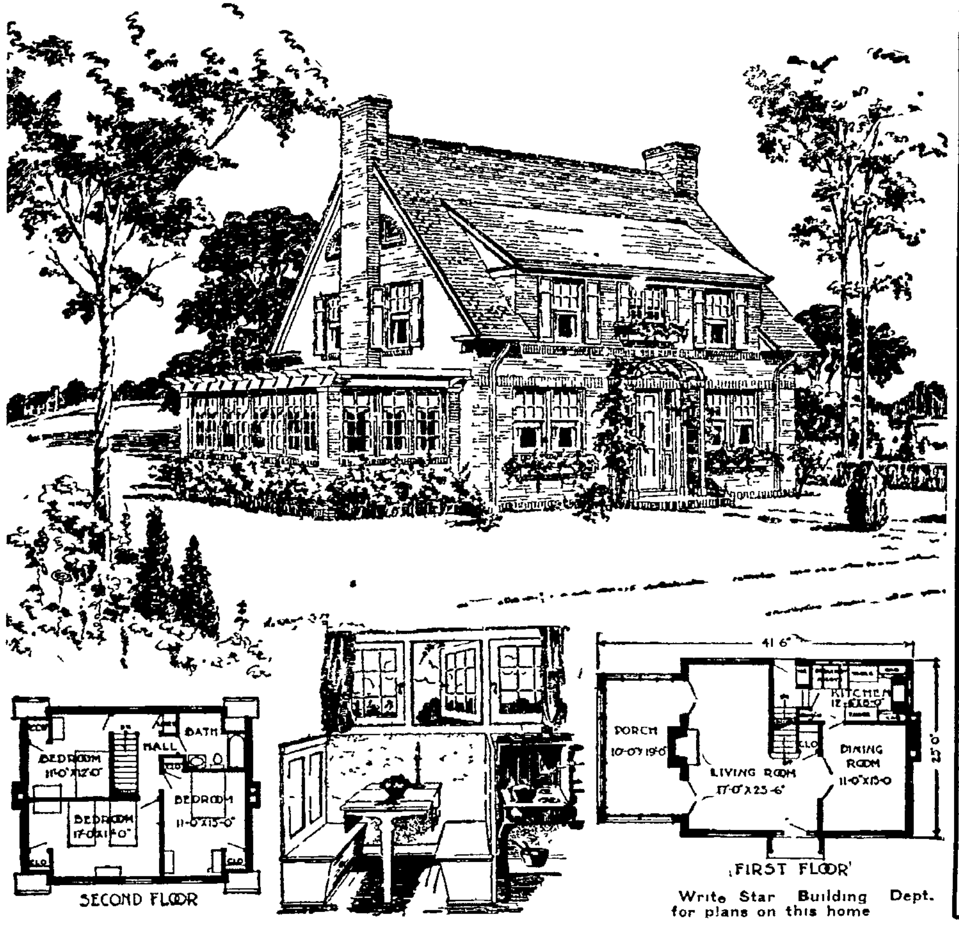

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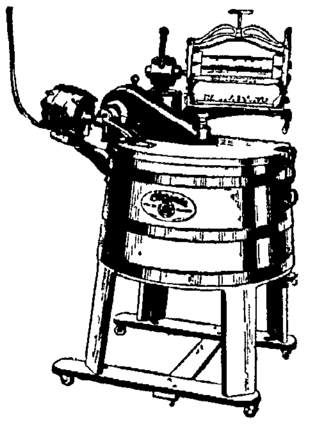

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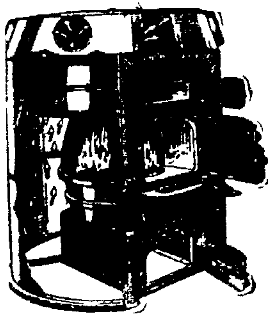

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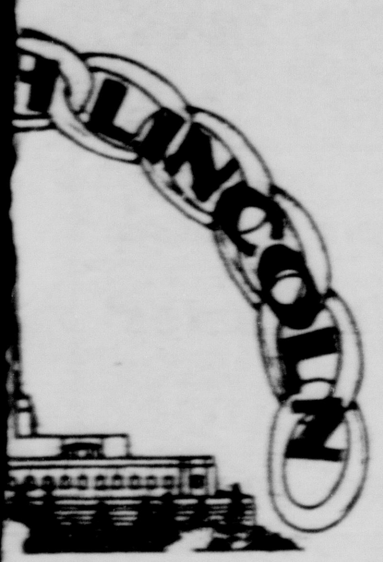
e Big Dinner
ar. 31st



r the
s Fun Festival

Those In Charge.

e committee in charge of the quet is composed of thirty-six n. The different committees fol-

eral Chairman—J. H. Strayer.
licity—Harvey C. Kendall.
coration—A. R. Capron.
kets—H. R. Kelso.
fts—A. S. North.
inting—Fred Ress.
usic—Earl Middlekauff.
ception—John Bushnell.

his event is planned to bring to attention of the citizens of Lin- n and surrounding territory, the usual advantages offered by Lin- n as a jobbing and manufact- ng center. There are 247 whole- e houses and 96 manufacturing nts in Lincoln. It is estimated at the volume of business trans- ted by these concerns during 1924 s over $110,000,000.

Easy To Understand.

t is not difficult to understand volume of business done annu- y by Lincoln manufacturers and bers when you consider that one rth of the population of the ited States resides within a rad- of five hundred miles of Lin- n, and nearly 5,000,000 residents thin a radius of 200 miles of the y. Lincoln offers several advant- es. Among these being:

Exceptional transportation fa- ities.
Every educational advantage.
deal labor conditions.
heap electric power.
Low freight rates.
niversities, colleges, schools.
Churches of every denomination.

Some Statistical Facts.

he following facts concerning ne of Lincoln's payrolls are in- esting:

ndustries—	No. of Employees	Annual Payroll
bers & Manufacs.	5,125	$7,956,672.00
urance Co.'s, local	587	810,450.00
rlington Ry., Lin- oln Yards Stations & Havelock shops	2,784	6,300,000.00
R. I. & P. Ry.	71	89,016.00
Pac. Ry.	66	86,524.00
P. R. R.	32	50,416.57
& N. W.	87	125,309.52

Public Service Corporation

ndustries—	No. of Employees	Annual Payroll
coln Trac. Co.	245	$ 348,115.00
r. Gas & Elec. Co.	215	255,924.00
L. & B. Ry.		
nc. Tel. & Tel. Co.	447	508,000.00
y of Lincoln	351	372,651.00

Educational Institutions

ndustries—	No. of Employees	Annual Payroll
of Nebraska	689	$1,465,000.00
br. Wesleyan Uni.	80	92,228.00
tner College	50	52,000.00
ion College	42	42,429.00
nc. Bd. of Ed.	599	869,031.00
coln Bus. Col.	14	21,655.00
br. School of Bus.	12	15,482.00
l. School of Music	51	99,000.00
nc. Auto & Tractor	12	18,000.00
S. Vet. Bureau men	315	475,452.00

(Continued on Page Eight.)

WE

ncoln!

roducts because its sound rers we want to see Lin- asons of course—but a real as Lincoln prospers.

ace with the needs of an creased business is a Lin- and merited products.

Growth
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nt Company

Be Sure to Specify

Lancaster

Hams And Bacon

There's a Reason--Read below
The Finest Flavored Kind

Do You Know?

THERE are many different grades of Ham and the word may mean much or little. When you buy Hams or Bacon under the Lancaster label it means everything.

The careful selection of prize stock and details of being offered at "cheap" prices. It is a quality product and well worth every cent of it's price.

To specify Lancaster is to get the best Ham or Bacon you can buy.

LINCOLN
Packing Company

Packers of Quality Meat Products

Twenty-Five Years of Service

JOBBERS OF
Ice Cream Cones
Vortex Service
Ink, Glue and Paste
Loose Leaf Devices
Oyster Pails
Paper Napkins
Parchment Papers
Paper Drinking Cups
Pencils
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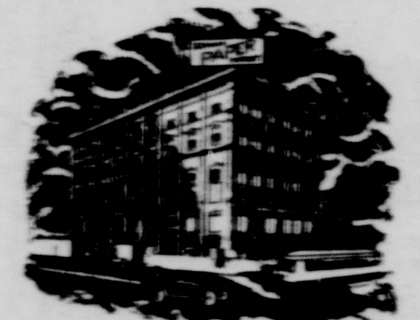
Twine
Wrapping Paper
Wax Paper



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Gummed Tape and Machines
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Paper Co.

Lincoln, Nebraska

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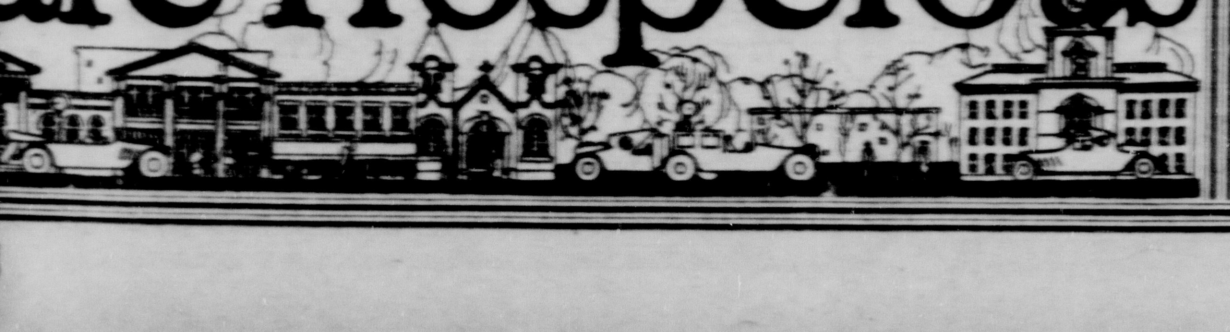
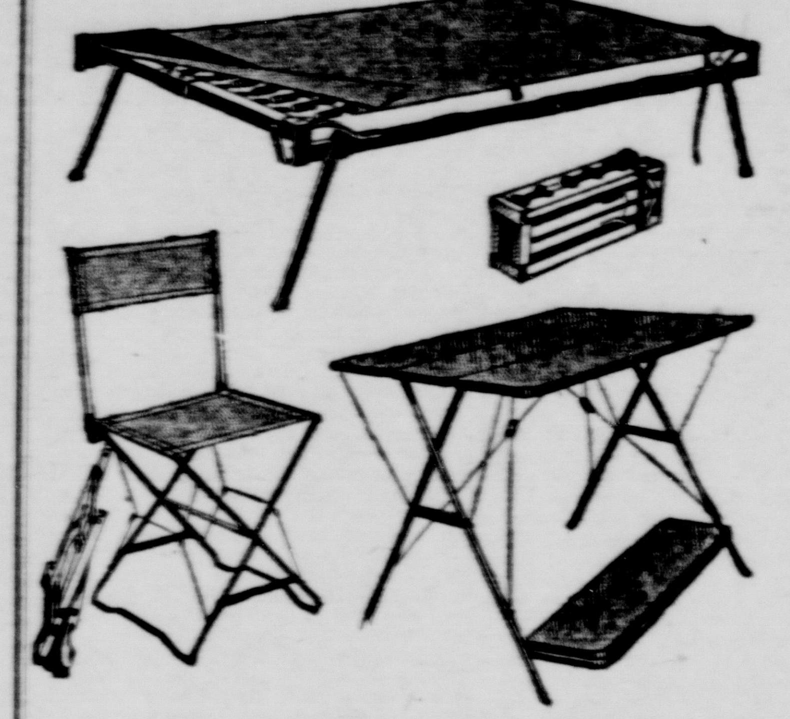


LINCOLN

FOLDING FURNITURE



Your long trips and extended camping vacations can be made much more comfortable and enjoyable with this Lincoln Line of Folding Furniture, Beds, Tables, Chairs, Stools. Each one comfortable, compact, durable and practical. No parts to lose. See them at your dealers or write us today for descriptive literature.

McGrew Machine Co.

2124 Y Street Lincoln, Nebraska

Ask Your Grocer For the

Modern Lee Broom

—Never comes loose on the handle.

—The corn is held in a natural, upright position by steel clamps applied under 8,000 pounds presure.

When the corn wears down simply cut the seams of THE MODERN LEE and continue to use it as before.

—Ask your Grocer for a MODERN LEE. Dealers, write us for Spring Price List.

THE LEE BROOM COMPANY

Lincoln, Nebr. Davenport, Iowa.

ADVERTISING

Turns the Wheels of Commerce

Hundreds of merchants and manufacturers in Nebraska use our Outdoor Advertising Service year in and year out. They tell us our service helps to increase their volume of busines; (helps to turn the wheels of commerce). With our service you are in constant touch with your customers. Ask us for attractive new booklet giving complete information concerning our Outdoor Advertising Service. It will be mailed FREE. Write for your copy TODAY.

Western Good Roads Service Company

Outdoor Advertising
Lincoln, Nebraska

Cushman Motor Works

Lincoln, Nebraska

THE QUALITY METAL
CUSHMAN CAST
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Custom Foundry and Machine Work Solicited

Expert pattern makers and engineering services at our disposal.

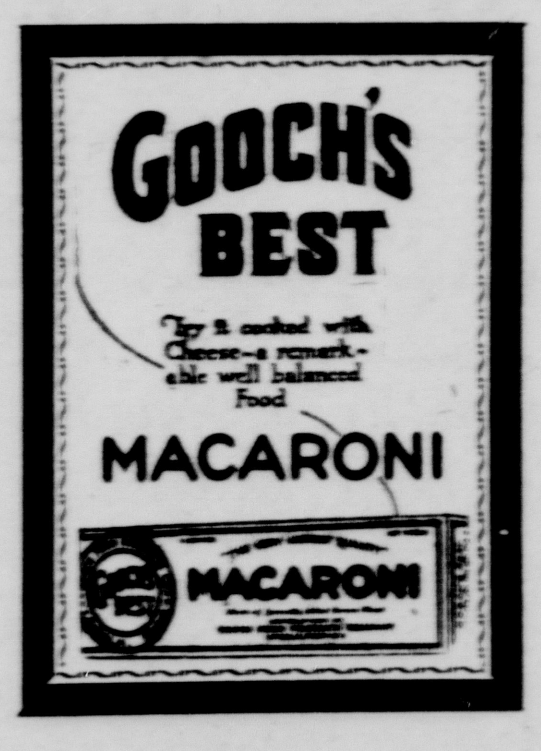
Submit your specifications for our estimate and bid.

Nebraska heads the world in the manufacture of Incubators and Lincoln heads Nebraska!

Link Up with Lincoln

Queen
Incubator
Company

Boost Lincoln--
She has boosted you



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Try it cooked with Cheese—a remarkable well balanced Food

MACARONI

Some Day—
You Will Learn That

Gooch's Best Macaroni

Is the Best You Can Buy.

Then You Will Regret That You Did Not Begin Buying It Sooner.

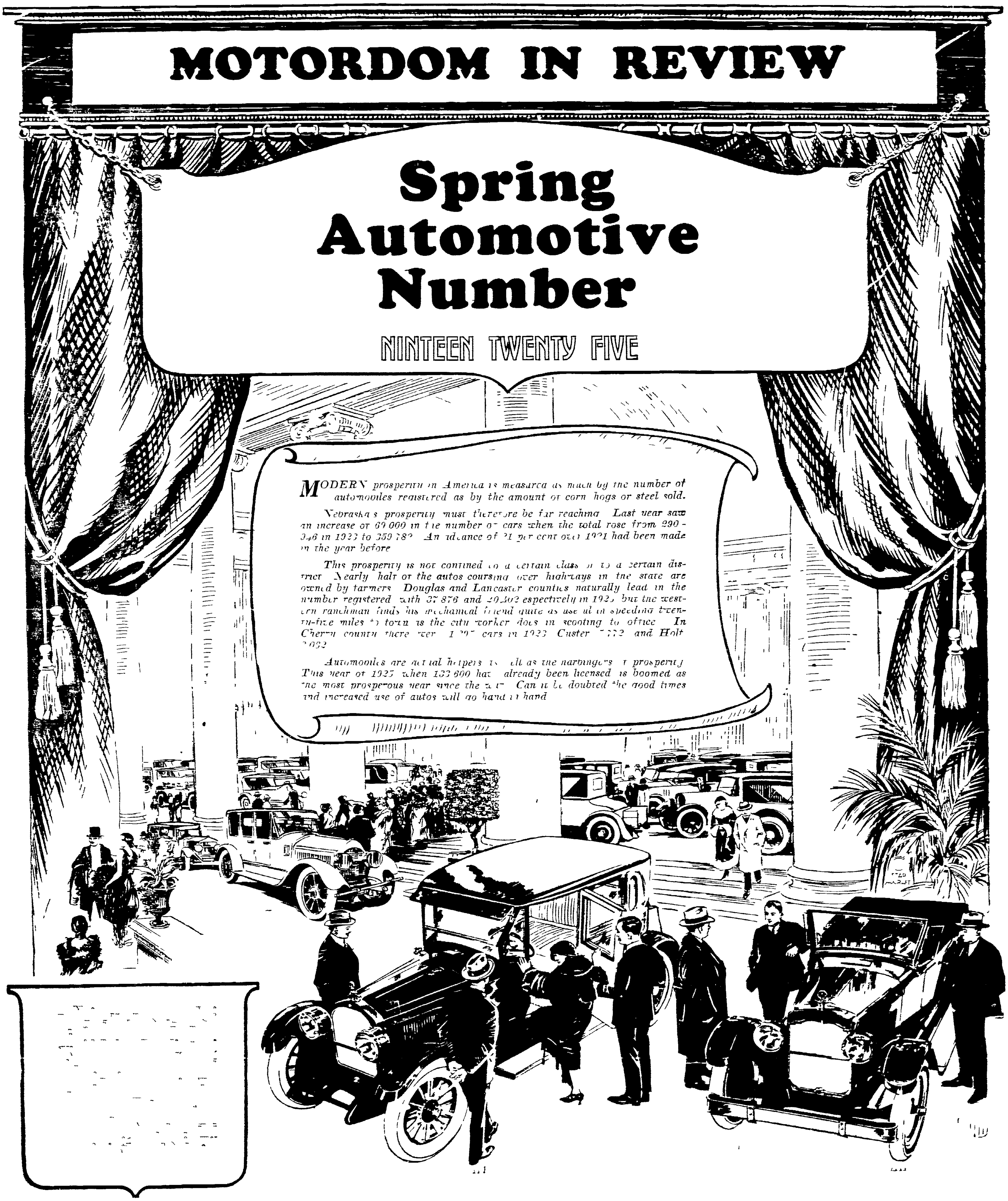
Why Not Ask Your Grocer For It Today?

AUTOMOTIVE NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

SPRING 1925

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR LINCOLN NEB SUNDAY, MARCH 29 1925 TWELVE PAGES



MOTORDOM IN REVIEW

Spring Automotive Number

NINTEEN TWENTY FIVE

MODERN prosperity in America is measured as much by the number of automobiles registered as by the amount of corn hogs or steel sold.

Nebraska's prosperity must therefore be far reaching Last year saw an increase of 69 000 in the number of cars when the total rose from 290-346 in 1923 to 359 782 An advance of 21 per cent over 1921 had been made in the year before

This prosperity is not confined to a certain class or to a certain district Nearly half of the autos coursing over highways in the state are owned by farmers Douglas and Lancaster counties naturally lead in the number registered with 37 876 and 20 402 respectively in 1923 but the western ranchman finds his mechanical friend quite as useful in speeding twenty-five miles to town as the city worker does in scooting to office In Cherry county there were 1 297 cars in 1923 Custer 7 772 and Holt 2 032

Automobiles are actual helpers as well as the harbingers of prosperity This year of 1925 when 133 600 have already been licensed is boomed as the most prosperous year since the war Can it be doubted the good times and increased use of autos will go hand in hand

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The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Special Programs at All the Theaters for Spring Vacation Week, This Week.

Manager Garman has booked a festival of laughter for each theater this week. It is spring vacation week, and the children and their parents are all planning on a week of creation. At the Orpheum, the year's biggest comedy success, "The Nervous Wreck," a play that is receiving the praise of the critics everywhere. At the Rialto, Jackie Coogan in "The Rag Man," a bundle of fun; at the Lyric, Colleen Moore in "Sally," tears and laughs; at the Liberty all that's good in vaudeville and at the Colonial, Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water," a scream.

"The Nervous Wreck," Season's Biggest Laughing Success, Coming to the Orpheum Friday and Saturday.

The Nervous Wreck" with Otto Kruger, comes to the Orpheum theater Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, with a matinee Saturday.

Owen Davis, the author, does not often go into frantic flights of imagination of the feverish sort as he has done in "The Nervous Wreck." It is a farce of an overflowing measure of rollicking fun, with clever actors in a turmoil of sobriety almost tragic with the result of the best acting and the best fun and the best entertainment, a rowdy farce of absoluely perfect cleanliness and wholesome comedy has given the stage these many years.

Mr. Kruger, the delightful sufferer of imaginary ailments in the play, is inimitable. He brings a singularly attractive personality and alluring grade of comedy entirely his own, and he suits the part just as well as the part suits Kruger. Heroism, born in nervous prostration, is not uncommon, and the sincerity, the gravity, the delightful inert touch of romance makes Mr. Kruger's rebuke to the dormant pugnacity of his hero a whole lot of good fun.

Mr. Kruger is capably supported by Jean May in the leading feminine role and the following brilliant players: Edward Arnold, William Barwald, Jack Raffael, Albert Hackett, Betty Garde, Clifford Hall, Charles Henderson, Jefferson Hall and Lawrence Eddinger.

The Distinguished Co-Stars, William Faversham and Margaret Anglin, Coming to the Orpheum, Wednesday Night, April 8.

The management of the Orpheum theater has decided to allow theater patrons to obtain reservations by mail immediately for the approaching engagement of William Faversham and Margaret Anglin in "Foot-Loose" which will be seen in Lincoln for a special evening performance on Wednesday, April 8.

This decision was reached after hundreds of requests had been received from out of town theater goers. Mail orders, accompanied by a check or postal money order and including a self addressed stamped envelope, will be filled in the absolute order of their receipt, thus insuring good seats for those who act promptly.

The appearance here of Miss Anglin and Mr. Faversham is not only an event of theatrical importance but already gives indication of being a social event as well. Many prominent social leaders have made reservations for theater parties. Residents of neighboring towns also have indicated their intention of seeing these famous stars and their metropolitan company.

"Foot-Loose" is a brilliant and powerful comedy drama of intrigue in which Miss Anglin and Mr. Faversham have splendid roles in which they are adding new laurels to their international reputations. Zoe Akins adapted "Foot-Loose" from the famous play "Forget-Me-Not" in which Genevieve Ward and Rose Coghlan achieved fame.

Miss Akins also is the author of "Declasse" in which Ethel Barrymore starred and of "The Varying Shore" in which Elsie Ferguson appeared. The tour of Miss Anglin and Mr. Faversham is under the direction of George C. Tyler and Hugh Ford, while the latter, who is acknowledged to be the foremost stage director of the day, personally supervised the production.

Advance reports from other cities where Miss Anglin and Mr. Faversham have appeared state that they have been given ovations everywhere by delighted audiences and th people of this city are urged to obtain their seats in advance in order to avoid disappointment.

"His Little Revue," a Spectacular Vaudeville Novelty, Headlines New Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

One of the most spectacular revues of the current season is "His Little Revue." It is a distinct novelty, beautifully staged with catchy melodies and fast and original dances. Morey Barton and Harry Young, a duo of singing funsters, who are creating a riot of laughs everywhere; Mr. John Vale, assisted by beautiful Miss Beulah V. Cray presenting vocal offering of "class;" Swor and Lee in a rib-tickling black face skit; Murray's American Beauties, an act, which especially will appeal to children and admirers of the artistic; "Idaho," a stirring romnce of the west; Minute News and Current Views and Babich and His Orchestra completes two hours of real entertainment for the first half of the week. Coming the last half William Demarest and Estelle Collette in "Strings and Stringers," and a splendid supporting bill.

Jackie Coogan in His Latest and Greatest Success, "The Rag Man," at the Rialto This Week.

Jackie Coogan, the Kid himself, the greatest of all juvenile stars, will appear in his greatest heart drama, "The Rag Man," a masterpiece that will bring tears to your eyes ad joy to your heart. You'll love this little star and picture. Jimmie Adams in a rollicking comedy; Hope Hampton displaying the very latest Paris Creations in colors; interesting news and travel subjects and on the stage "Jackies Friends," a quintette of talented kiddies. Brilliant music will be rendered by the Symphony Players, Jean L. Schaefer, conductor; Herbert C. MacAhan, organist.

Colleen Moore in Ziegfeld's Biggest Hit, "Sally," at the Lyric This Week.

The wonder girl of poem and song and dance is here, and dainty Colleen Moore makes her irresistible. Sally's here! To make you laugh and cry. You've been singing for her and of her for years and years, now meet her in person. "Sally's in the movies now," and our own dear Colleen Moore is Sally. Make arrangements now to enjoy this sterling attraction and other good tabloid features which include news, topics, Aesop's Fable and Judge's Cross Word puzzle. On the stage The Musical Trio. Excellent music will be rendered by the Concert Orchestra, U. G. McVay, director; Mrs. May M. Mills, organist.

Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water," Our Gang and "The Pacemakers" at the Colonial This Week.

Everybody will enjoy the big comedy program at the Colonial this week. Harold Lloyd returns latest success "Hot Water," a cyclone of comedy; Our Gang will create a sensation in their new concoction of laughter, "Circus Fever;" "The Pacemakers,' a new series of stories by H. C. Witwer with George O'Hara and Alberta Vaughan will delight all. Kinograms of Interest. J. C. N. Richards has arranged a special musical program for these comedy features that tickle and charm the most exacting.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: I am a new fan to your column, although I have been a steady reader. I am going to bother you with some questions.

First, please tell me the addresses of the following stars: Richard Dix, Richard Barthelmess, Ricardo Cortez, Harrison Ford, Conway Tearle, Mahlon Hamilton, Jack Mulhall, Eugene O'Brien, Bebe Daniels, Mae Murray, Mary Pickford, Agnes Ayres, Betty Compson, The Talmadge girls, Marion Davies, Pola Negri and Lillian Gish.

Also, can you tell me the ages of Mae Murray, Richard Dix, Ricardo Cortez, Harrison Ford, Bebe Daniels and Norma Talmadge Is Richard Dix or Harrison Ford married and if so to whom?

If you have photographs of any of these stars, would you kindly send them to me?

In the picture, "Miss Blue beard" in which Bebe Daniels plays the lead, can you give me the list of players who support her

What is to be Ricardo Cortez' next picture I lately saw him in "Argentine Love," and greatly admired him, and I am eager for him to play more leading roles. I am sorry to have bothered you as much as I have, so I will stop now. I sincerely hope to see my letter printed with an answer in the Sunday paper. In closing, I remain, Sincerely Your Friend, DYNAMITE.

I am so glad to have a new fan today. You may write to Richard Dix and Bebe Daniels at the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Long Island, New York. Agnes Ayers, Betty Compson and Pola Negri receive their letters in care of the same company at Hollywood, Calif. Pola is in Europe at present, so you may not hear from her for some time.

Richard Barthelmess and Lillian Gish both work for Inspiration Pictures, New York City. Lillian has been having a little trouble with the president of the company, but she still maintains a letter box at the studio. Harrison Ford is working on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif., and so is Mae Murray. Conway Tearle and Mahlon Hamilton may be addressed in care of the Los Angeles Athletic club. Jack Mulhall is at the Fox Studio, Hollywood, Calif. at present. Eugene O'Brien may be addressed at the Los Angeles Athletic Club or in care of Universal, Universal City, Calif. Mary Pickford really needs no address, because a letter with her name on would reach her. Nearly every mailman knows that she owns her own studio at Hollywood. The Talmadge girls both work for Joseph Schency productions, United Studio, Hollywood. Marion Davies may be addressed in care of Cosmopolitan Productions, New York City. I have no pictures of the stars now, but they will all send you their photographs upon receipt of a request accompanied by postage to cover mailing expenses. You may have to wait for sometime for an answer, but be patient. The stars are often on location for three and four weeks at a time, and have no time to write letters until they return to the studio.

Mae Murray was born in 1893. Richard Dix is 30. Ricardo is five years his junior. Harrison Ford was born in 1892. He has been married, but is separated from his wife. Richard is a bachelor. Bebe Daniels is 24, and Norma Talmadge is in her 28th year.

The supporting cast in "Miss Bluebeard" was composed of Robert Frazer, Raymond Griffith, Martha Madison, Diana Kane, Lawrence D'Orsay, and Kenneth MacKenna, the well known stage player.

Ricardo Cortez's current release is "The Spaniard," in which he has the title role, with Jetsa Goudal opposite him. He is now at work upon "In the Name of Love." Greta Nissen, a Norse girl, makes her debut on the screen in this picture. She has just been chosen for the important role of "Tisha" in "The Wanderer."

Presents Radio Program

Harvey H. Carroll, who recently gave a novel broadcasting program from Station KFAB, Nebraska Buick. Mr. Carroll illustrated the numerous dialects of the world with a little patter of the feet, and many reports were received on his entertainment. In addition to the steps given in the program, Mr. Carroll dances the buck and wing, clog, and other toe tantalizers. Mr. Carroll is repeating this entertainment at the request of listeners on the program to be given by the Pathfinder club March 30. He will broadcast from Station KFAB.

Screen Siftings

New Dressing Rooms—Leatrice Joy, Florence Vidor, Lillian Rich, Robert Edeson, Vera Reynolds, Julia Faye, Barbara Bedford and Edward Burns are the stars that will occupy the new dressing rooms which have been completed on the old Ince lot, which is now known as the Cecil B. DeMille Studio. Jeanie MacPherson is working on an original story which will be Mr. De Mille's first personally directed picture as an independent producer. Miss MacPherson, you will recall, wrote the script for the "Ten Commandments."

Fine Model Ships—Hobart Bosworth, who has just completed work in "Chickie" at First National's New York Studios, has one of the finest collections of ship models in the country. He has picked them up from all sections of the world for years. Mr. Bosworth is recognized in vaudeville and on the screen as one of the best character actors of the sea captain type.

Comes to Movies—Eugene Walter's stage play, "Just a Woman" is to become a motion picture. Irving Cummings will direct the production. Jack Cunningham, who did the continuity for "The Covered Wagon," has prepared "Just a Woman" for the screen. Conway Tearle has been signed by First National to play the role of the famous steel magnate. Claire Windsor will portrait the role that Charlotte Walker did on the stage. Lloyd Hughes, Percy Marmon and all star cast will support Miss Windsor and Mr. Tearle.

Galsworthy's Novel Obtained—"The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy, has been acquired by Sawyer-Lubin as Barbara La Marr's next starring vehicle. The boo kis in its tenth pdinting and more than 100,000 copies have been issued in this country.

Abandons Stage—Arman Kaliz, known widely in vaudeville and musical comedy has abandoned the stage, at least temporarily, for pictures. He has been cast in "She Wolves," which William Fox is filming at the West Coast Studies, under the direction of Maurice Elvey. It is a screen adaptation of "The Man in Evening Clothes," in which Henry Miller appeared on Broadway.

On Paramount Lot — Although Alice Joyce is a pioneer in motion pictures, she has never appeared in a Paramount picture, until quite recently when she started work in "The Little French Girl," which Herbert Brenon is directing. Miss Joyce has the role of "Madame de Vervier," the mother of the little French girl, in the film version of the Anne Douglas Sedgwick novel. She is co-featured with Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton and Esther Ralston. As the fashionable Madame de Vervier, Miss Joyce will have an opportunity to display a variety of new French gowns, and the latest vogue in French bobs.

New One From England—Anthony Jowitt, a young Englishman, is the latest newcomer to the screen under the Paramount banner. Betty Bronson, Frances Howard, Jane Winton, Lillian Rich and Mary Brian are among the players previously unknown, who have been brought forward by Paramount. Mr. Jowitt has never been on the screen before. He played on the stage in London with Gladys Cooper in "Diplomacy." He came here to write short stories, but has signed a five-year contract with Mr. Lasky. He is now playing a minor role in Bebe Daniels' latest picture, "The Crowded Hour."

Lila Lee Leads—Lila Lee, who supported Thomas Meighan in "Coming Through," will be his leading lady again in "Old Home Week," written especially for Thomas by George Ade. The exteriors of the picture are being taken in Florida. Lawrence Wheat, Max Figman of "The Man on the Box" fame, Charles Dow Clark, Chas. Sellon, who will be remembered as the man in the wheel chair in "The Bad Man," Sidney Paxton, and Isabel West are all members of the supporting cast. Victor Heerman is directing.

Poor Hubby as Bachelor—Huntley Gordon, who is noted for his neglected husband roles on the screen in such pictures as "The Famous Mrs. Fair," and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," is to play an unmarried role in "The Golden Cocoon." This is his first work under his new contract with Warner Brothers. Helene Chadwick is the heroine of the story.

Female Master Crook — Evelyn Brent plays the part of a female "Raffles" in her first picture of the new series she is to make for F. B. O. "Alias Mary Flynn" is the title of the picture and Malcolm McGregor is her leading man. Ralph Ince directs.

Deals 'Em Hot—Art Acord plays the part of a rich rancher in "The Angel of the Desert," Phil Goldstone's latest production for Truart, which he has just started to film.

Did you know this:

Henry King, the well known director, was educated for the ministry. Leaving college he became a blackface vaudeville comedian.

Sidney Olcott, the Paramount director, was the first man in the motion picture industry to take a company abroad to film a screen story.

More than one quarter of Pola Negri's mail comes from foreign countries.

Lois Wilson holds several gold cups for horsemanship. One of her largest trophies was awarded her at the Pasadena Rose Tournament of 1923 when she won frist prie against a field of more than twenty-five women riders.

Jack Holt and Noah Beery maintain two of the largest stables of riding horses in Hollywood.

A solid gold medal is worn by Ernest Terrence as a watch charm. The medal was awarded him in Europe man yeyears ago and certifies that he is a master pionist.

Olive Tell became a leading woman in a Broadway success after only nine months' experience on the stage.

Webster Campbell, the director, started out to be a lawyer, spent three years at the University of Michigan; decided against law; wrote short stories; acted on the screen and then turned director.

Agnes Ayres is said to have fallen into screen fame, because she stumbled and fell into a director's arms, in front of a studio. She was so beautiful that he gave her a job in his picture.

Olive Clark, leading woman in Billy West's comedies, is the great-great-grandaughter of James Howard, who founded Augusta, the capitol of Maine. She began her career was a toe dancer and for two years headlined over Keith's vaudeville circuit. She has been in pictures about a year.

Names of Younger Generation At Hollywood Seems Like New Edition of Present Favorites

Hollywood has a sizeable and personable collection of future heroes and heroines who now dine upon porridge and blanc mange and who are whisked to the nurseries ere dark, and their names read like a second edition of the film blue book. There's Bill Hart, jr., a sturdy and beguiling child, aged two and one-half years, Leatrice Joy 11, young Jimmy Kirkwood, a Denny daughter, and the small Bobby Coogan.

Of course, the Marquise de la Falaise has a miniature Gloria and Thomas Mix is more than proud of Thomasina. There are two Keatons, Gloria Mildred Lloyd, who will probably have to grow into comedies, and Rexford Tellegren, who has just sprung into notice. The newest Niblo, Thomas, indefinite as to his future, but undoubtedly big sister, Lorris, plans to be a second Enid Bennett.

Arthur Edmund Carew is a hermit in the most sociable community in the world—Hollywood. There's a reason—not personal, but professional. Mr. Carew believes that after a hard day's work before the camera in the creation of a characterization, no player should permit himself diversion that is alien to his immediate work. To be true to himself, he must be true to his character, Mr. Carew maintains.

Colleen Moore, after spending some weeks gazing at the bright spring world through a slit of a hospital window and more time in her charming Hollywood home, is out again, not well, but convalescing. You recal she hurt her back in one of the scenes from "The Desert Flower," and photography on this production has been delayed during her illness. She hopes to resume her work before the first of April.

Wouldn't you like to be Anne Cornwall, one of the Wampas baby stars—with all the Notre Dame gallants at your feet. She has been offered the lead in the annual graduation play to be presented by Notre Dame, Nebraska's football rivals. Miss Cornwall's husband, Charles Maigne, is an alumnus of the Indiana university and when the football team was in the west, the athletes were entertained by the Maignes. Anne Cornwall made such an impression that the offer followed—the first time any one but a student has appeared in such a play.

Lois Wilson can sling a wicked skillet—that's what the men say. The remark is not literal, however, but highly compimentary. When the company was on ocation for the "Thundering Herd" in some isolated region ,the food at the tiny hotel was atrocious, so the cast rises to exclaim. Lois, a good actress, a good sport, and a good cook, ordered food brought to her cottage and cooked dinner every night for a bunch of hungry actors, actresses, and camera men. If the "Thundering Herd" is a success, you will know that Napoleon's remark about soldiers applies to actors.

A long time ago Douglas Fairbanks appeared in a film, name missing at present, in which he tried to break into jail. Patsy Ruth Miller thought she would break into jail, get a little publicity, and have the time of her brief life. She stepped on the gas. Somebody told the judge Patsy's plan—and he gave her a life size fine—and she doesn't know what a cell looks like yet.

Here's a pleasat little story. Noah Beery, the villain of the screen said of Theodore Roberts: "The great charm and remarkable ability of Theodore Roberts to reach to the hearts of the American people should not be wasted, even though Theodore may not be ready as yet to return to the screen." A plan has been suggested to have one of the Hollywood radio stations run a telephone line into Mr. Roberts' home and to have him give nightly or weekly a radio program, either under the auspices of some national vaudeville circuit or the studio. Mr. Roberts hopes to return to the screen within a few weeks, but it is feared it is his own optimism, rather than facts, that elicits the statement.

The screen never showed a truer romance than this—yet we might scoff did we see it is the 'flickers.' Georgia Hale, under contract to Douglas Fairbanks and chosen by Charlie Chaplin to replace Lita Gray when she accepted a wedding ring, is a regular 'rags to riches' sort of person. Arriving in Hollywood via the beauty contest route, she fell in her first engagement and was on crutches for months. Almost destitute, her family arrived on the scene, offered encouragement, and she then accepted a part in "The Salvation Hunters"—without pay. At a studio screening, Douglas and Charlie were present and her contract followed.

Mary Alden, who is nearly as well known mother of the screen as Mary Carr, and one of the older members of the Hollywood film colony has never spent a night within its precincts. She has an apartment in Los Angeles, a new home in Beverly Hills—and commutes to Hollywood. Some night we suppose she will sleep on the lot, so that she can break her record.

Julanne Johnson is t o be costarred in an English picture with Jane Novak, the very blond Jane. Julanne is to enjoy an European tour at the expense of the company, for the scenes are laid in Lake Como, Venice, and St. Moritz.

Jean Havez, noted theatrical man and 'gag man' for Harold Lloyd for two or three years died rather suddenly in Hollywood. He was writing a new vehicle for Harold at the time of his death. It is probable some member of the Lloyd staff will complete the story, it is said.

First National has the newest actor of all. He is of enormous size and is promised to be entirely different from any other actor yet brought forth by the company. This greatest actor af all time is a brontosaurus of the prehistoric family, which reigned upon the earth in the days of its youth. He appears in "The Lost World."

"THE FALL GUY" BREAKS TEDIUM OF DULL TIMES

Lenten Season Depressing for Stage But Not For This Comedy.

Written By Two Actors It Shows Fine Thread of Humor and Action.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, March 28.— The Lenten lull, descending upon the White Way with depressing punctuality, has not succeeded in squelching the producing ambitions of one or two hardy managers.

Chief of the new offerings is "The Fall Guy," from the typewriters of James Gleason and George Abbott, Ernest Truex, after his disastrous experience in "New Toys," now reemerges with a laurel crown of personal victory, while the piece itself has ben acclaimed one of the best comedies with a flavoring of melodrama which the old town has boasted for many years.

This is a fine thread of purely American humor and undiluted American action in "The Fall Guy." Although written by two actors, it has no savor whatever of ancient tricks and shabby devices, being merely a quaint and heartening character-study of a likeable shrimp who becomes involved in a drug-smuggling competition.

This is all illuminated extraordinarily by the sensitive quality of the writing and by Mr. Truex's delightful impersonation But no superb acting ever quite put over a bad play, so the bulk of the praise must go to the Messrs. Abbot and Gleason. The former is on view "in the flesh" in the Theatre Guild's "Processional," while the latter is adorning his own comedy, written in collaboration with Robert Armstrong. "Is Zat So?" assisting Mr. Truex is a sterling company, which includes the amusing Ralp Sipperly; the adroit Beatrice Noyes; the charming Dorothy Peterson, and the characterful Hartley Power. For worth in casting, writing and producing, the management could scarcely have bettered its production, which the majority of my readers, I feel moderately certain, will not care to pass up on their next visit to the metropolis.

Ziegfield Gets Over.

TheSpring edition of the Ziegfield Follies "gets over" better than the original version. Just how much of this is due to the farcial genius of W. C. "Whitey" Fields, and how much to the inclusion in the revue of certain admirable scenes from the lately defunct "The Comic Strip" would be hard to determine.

Two sketches, "The Drug Store," and 'A Back Porch," are peculiarly fitted to Mr. Fields' quietly insane methods, and not since he portrayed the anguished father in the subway scene—with Fannie Brice as the mother, and Ray Dooley and Raymond Hitchcock as their children—has so much laughter been spun out of thin air.

Will Rogers, with fresh material; Ann Pennington, with her knees at their nimblest; Vivienne Segal and Clarence Nordstrom, not to mention Tom Lewis, are others pleasantly concerned. There are, also, many beautiful stage pictures. As a musical comedy fan, you may prefor the more impressionistic forms "Louie the 14th," but if you go in for the more impressiionistic forms of entertainment, the new Follies is abreast of the times, and can be compared to the Music Box Revue for sheer merit.

JOBBERS READY FOR BIG BANQUET

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Lincoln has long been known as a distributing point of importance. There are several reasons for this.

The essential factors necessary to establish a place as a distributing center of merchandise are:

Proximity to large population.

Transportation facilities.

Favorable freight rates.

Adequate fast freight train service.

Storage and warehouse facilities.

Lincoln possesses all of these features and, in addition is located in the very center of the most productive agricultural district in the United States—a territory of unlimited resources and purchasing power

Proximity to Large Population.

A map prepared by the census bureau at Washington giving population figures shows the following:

Population within a radius of	
50 miles of Lincoln	443,000
100 miles of Lincoln	1,137,000
200 miles of Lincoln	4,044,000
300 miles of Lincoln	7,413,000

Almost every one of the points within the 300-mile radius is easily reached by direct lines of railroad from Lincoln. All points in this radius and in the immediate Lincoln territory,(which comprises all of Nebraska. the northern tier of counties in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming the Black Hills country, and the Rosebud reservation of South Dakota, can be served by direct car service and on a basis of rates that is favorable to the shipper and receiver.

Transportation Facilities.

Lincoln is the hub of a network of railroads serving Nebraska, northern Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, western Montana, the Black Hills, South Dakota and the so-called Rosebud reservations district of the same state. Lincoln is on the main line of the Burlington railroad from Chicago to Denver and on the main line from St. Louis and Kansas City to Billings. It is on the main line of the Rock Island from Chicago to Denver with its diverging main line at Belleville, Kansas, to central Kansas and Oklahoma. It is on the main north and south line of the Union Pacific. with connections at Central City and at Valley, Nebraska, and Manhattan, Kansas, for all main and branch ilnes of the Union Pacific. It is a terminal point of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and also of the Missouri Pacific system.

Favorable Freight Rates.

Inbound and outbound freight rates are fairly adjusted and enable Lincoln concerns to compete on an equal basis with competing Missouri river points.

Carloads of freight from principal points of origin in the north, east, south or west may be routed to Lincoln so as to avoid the delays consequent to congested terminals, such as Shicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, thereby insuring the prompt deliveries.

An average of 150 merchandise cars are loaded at Lincoln and forwarded daily to all points in Nebraska and to other points in Lincoln trade territory, thereby insuring direct through car and quick service from Lincoln.

Storage and Warehouse Facilities.

Lincoln has adequate storage facilities of modern, fire-proof construction located at trackage in close proximity to railroad freight receiving warehouses. This condition makes for efficiency, minimizes the damage incident to rehandling, because carload shipments can, in all instances¼ be at the warehouse door for unloading. The same is true of outbound shipments moved in car lots, or, in event of L. C. L. movement, the haul from warehouse to freight depots, is exceedingly short.

There are 866 railroad stations in Nebraska on the five lines of railroad which serve Lincoln.

In the territory south of the Platte river there are 437, or more than half of all the railroad stations in the state.

Railroad Lines.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway.

Union Pacific railroad.

Missouri Pacific railway.

Chicago and Northwestern railway.

The residents of Lincoln and the surrounding territory, realize that Lincoln is a jobbing and manufacturing center of note. A well known Lincoln man said today, "Lincoln is a prominent wholesale, manufacturing and retail center."

Leading Grain Market.

Lincoln is one of the lading grain markets and milling centers. It is one of the most important insurance centers in the middle-west.

Lincoln is the hub of a vast system o frailroads and in consequence thereof, is in direct communication with all of the principal markets. These railroads serve an immense consuming territory — a territory whose production of agricultural crops and livestock is the highest in this country.—a territory whose possibilities for further development is unlimited.

It is expected that the carnival banquet planned for Tuesday evening will arouse a great deal of additional enthusiasm for Lincoln wholesalers and jobbers. In view of the fact that several hundred articles will be on display during the evening, those in attendance will be given an opportunity to see many of the articles manufactured and jobbed in Lincoln.

Plan Big Campaign.

The carnival is the fore-runner of an extensive campaign planned by the jobbers and manufacturers sub-division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Present plans contemplate the introduction of a great many different ideas during the present year, all of which will be for the purpose of educating the people in this territory concerning the real advantages offered by trading in Lincoln.

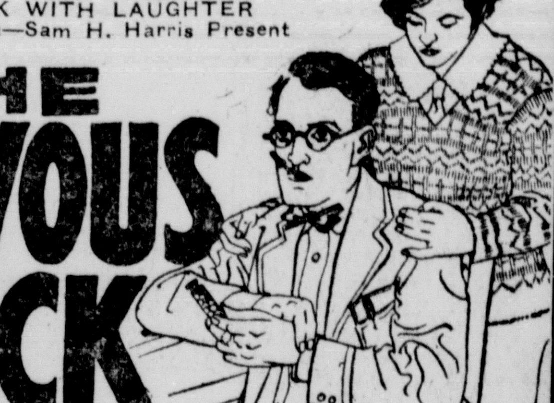
The manufacturers and jobbers of Lincoln are determined to render satisfactory service to their patrons and ask the co-operation of those interested in making this campaign a real success and keeping ever before them the idea of "Linking Up With Lincoln."

SUN Always a Good Show

MON. AND TUES.
"The City That Never Sleeps"
Where the fun begins at midnight and there's no place like home.

WED. AND THURS.
Richard Barthelmess
IN
'Classmates'
Filmed at West Point with the entire academy participating. Its the thrill of a life time.

FRI. AND SAT.
Thomas Meighan
IN
'Tongues of Flame'
A picture of high dramatic punch and heart winning romance.



Orpheum
Friday and Saturday April 3 and 4th.
Bargain Matinee Saturday Best Seats $1.50
Nite Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and Tax
One Year at Sam. H. Harris Theatre New York
YOU'LL ROCK WITH LAUGHTER
Lewis and Gordon—Sam H. Harris Present
THE NERVOUS WRECK
WITH
OTTO KRUGER

EVENT EXTRAORDINARY
Orpheum
LINCOLN, NEBR.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT APRIL 8
Trans-continental Tour of the Distinguished Co-Stars
MARGARET ANGLIN-FAVERSHAM WILLIAM
in
"FOOT-LOOSE"
DIRECTION OF GEORGE C. TYLER & HUGH FORD
A comedy drama of intrique, by ZOE AKINS, author of "Declassee"

MAIL ORDERS NOW

LOCATION	NIGHT Price	Tax	Total
Boxes	$3.00	$ .30	$3.30
Orchestra	$3.00	$ .30	$3.30
Balcony (First 3 Rows)	$2.50	$ .25	$2.75
Balcony (Next 4 Rows)	$2.00	$ .20	$2.20
Balcony (Remainder)	$1.50	$ .15	$1.65

In ordering by mail be sure to enclose self addressed stamped envelope for the return of tickets. Make checks and postal money orders payable to Orpheum Theatre, Lincoln, Neb. State number of seats wanted. Location desired. Price each. Mail orders will be filled in the absolute order of their receipt. Seats Wednesday, April 1st.

The Triumph of the Season

Strand
MON.—TUES.—WED.
WILLIAM DESMOND
IN
"Ridin' Pretty"
ACTION
Crammed with fights, chases, thrills and spills, including a race between a fast train, automobile and motorcycle.
COMEDY
Packed with laughs from start to finish, in an uproar.

Harvey H. Carroll
Will
BROADCAST
A number of
STEP DANCING
From
KFAB
junction with the Pathfinders program. If you are interested in Stage Dancing, be sure to
LISTEN IN
PRIVATE LESSONS.
In social and stage dancing daily
CARROLL'S
Neb. State Bank Bldg., 15 & O.
Phone L6028.

DANCING
DREAMLAND
Every Week Night
Except Monday. For Rent on Monday Nights
Thursday, April 16, The Night Hawks, the highest priced dance attraction in America. For Table and Party Reservations Call B-3424, for information.

MON. TUES. WED.
LIBERTY VAUDEVILLE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
WHERE THOUSANDS MEET THOUSANDS DAILY
A Spectacular Novelty
"HIS LITTLE REVUE"
Featuring
O'HANASAN
GEORGE BROWNING, BRYAN HERDON, DOROTHY DAVIS and MAEBELLE SISTERS
SWOR & LEE
The Well Known Black Face Funsters in
"YOU ARE GOING TO BE ONE COUSIN SHY"
MOREY HARRY
BARTON & YOUNG
Vaudeville's Favorite Singing Comedians in
"IT'S ALL IN FUN"
Murray American Beauties
"The Acme of Intelligence"
MR. JOHN VALE
"The California McCormack" Assisted by
MISS BEULA V. CRAY
EXCITING "IDAHO" THRILLING
"MINUTE NEWS AND CURRENT VIEWS"
BABICH AND THE ORCHESTRA
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY
SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT—25c. NITE—50c. GAL—20c

WOULD ABOLISH "SPEED TRAPS"

Recommends Posting Of Speed Limits to Aid Unwary Motorist.

Plan Already Tried Out In Maryland; Conveys Friendly Spirit.

BY CHARLES D. HASTINGS
President and General Manager, Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

We have heard considerable during the last two or three years concerning the abolition of "speed traps." These are stretches of road where, from the surroundings, the motorist believes that state law permits him to travel at a higher rate of speed than some purely local legislation actually does.

Such a local act is obviously unfair, even though "ignorance of the law excuses no man." Where it takes on the character of a nuisance, automobile clubs, particularly, have done much to abolish it. But even where it is not, it is still unfair to the well intentioned, but uninformed, automobile owners. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been collected through such methods from those who had no intention of violating the law. The outcome of such a law is that the automobile owner who is unfortunate enough to be caught and fined not only is justifiably provoked, but that his and others' attitude results in considerable loss of legitimate business revenue to the adjacent municipalities from the touring public.

Remedy Obvious.

Granting that there is a special reason why the maximum speed law at some particular spot should be unusually low, the remedy is obvious. Posting of conspicuous signs adjacent to the roadway informing every motorist of the exact speed limit is that remedy. It should be done not only in isolated instances but along every main highway. In other words, signs should be erected wherever the speed limit changes. Then if that speed limit is violated, and not until then, is the hapless automobile owner morally as well as legally guilty

At least one section of the country has already taken steps to cooperate in his respect with the touring public. That is in Maryland, where the automobile owner is given complete information regarding the established speed laws.

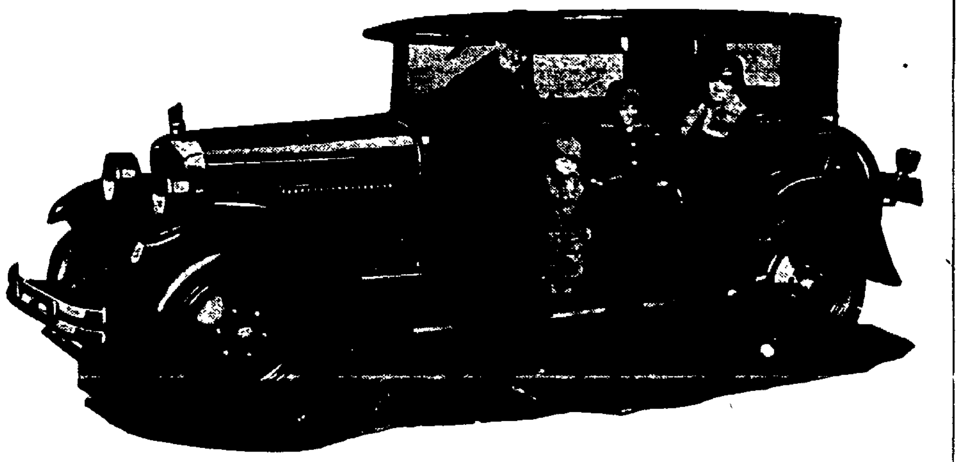
Today in certain parts of Maryland easily readable signs have been erected along the highways to the driver's right informing him of the maximum speed. These signs, orange with large black letters, inform the motorist that he should "Begin 15 Mile Limit" or "Begin 20 Mile Limit" or "Begin 35 Mile Limit" as he enters the business or residential section of a city, or emerges into the open country.

Signs such as these give the automobile owner who desires to obey the law the necessary information at a glance. They convey it in a spirit of friendliness that cannot help but add to the revenue that the surrounding territory can reasonably expect to receive from the tourist business.

This is legislation of the proper sort. It is legislation that states should pass without delay.

It is reasonable to expect that the cost of posting such signs would be more than offset by the benefits of a greater number of tourists and their more friendly feeling.

WOAW Minister Is Presented With New Nash Sedan By 50,000 Radio Boosters



Just how thorough Rev. R. R. Brown, radio pastor of station WOAW, is appreciated by his Sunday morning listeners is strikingly evidenced by the hundreds of gifts he has received regularly from members of his radio congregation. Country eggs by the dozens, bulging hams, candy, cakes of the best home-made variety; pictures, brooms, and numerous other articles are some of the means by which his listeners have shown their admiration and affection

And now as a grand climax to these individual gifts a concerted token of appreciation from 50,000 of his listeners has been presented in the form of a glistening new Nash advanced six sedan. The car came as a complete surprise to Rev. Mr. Brown and he was almost overcome with gratitude and delight.

Officials Of Motor Chamber On Trips

Alfred Reeves, general manager of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is spending a week in Detroit and vicinity visiting the various automobile plants and studying matters related to motor Truck Committee of the Chamber is attending committee meetings in Chicago preparatory to consideration of a motor transport conference in that city. Walton Schmidt, Mid-West representative of the organization is visiting Mid-West cities making a study of business conditions.

CAR OF BRANDEIS GETS FIRST PRIZE

Omaha Man's Packard Eight Wins In Monte Carlo Contest.

E. J. Brandeis, Omaha capitalist, big game hunter and sportsman, was given a silver cup when his Packard eight roadster was judged to be the most beautiful car at Monte Carlo. The Packard eight five passenger touring car of Pablo Acosta was judged to be the most beautiful car at Aix-les-Bains and a seven passenger Packard eight touring car won first prize at Vichy.

All the set points are among the best known watering places in the world, frequented by the wealthy of nearly every country so that the cars entered in the contests represented the best of the world's finest motor cars.

Word also has been received by the Packard Motor Car company that a Packard eight five passenger tournig car owned by Antonio Callem was judged to be the most beautiful automobile entered in a beauty show recently held at Oporto, Portugal, to celebrate the return of the Portugese aviators who attempted to fly around the world. Another Packard eight was given first place among all cars exhibited at Buenos Aires. At Neuenahr, Germany, from among 100 contestants, a Packard eight sedan was picked for the first prize and a Packard six sport car was awarded the trophy as the most beautiful car in a show at Wiesbaden, Germany.

PUBLIC DEMANDS CLOSED MODELS

More Than Fifty Per Cent Sold Last Year Were Enclosed.

W. A. Dailey, Chevrolet Dealer, Explains Car's Excellencies.

W. A. Dailey of the Dailey Motor Car company, local Chevrolet distributor, says that "particular closed models due to the decided interest is attached to Chevrolet public preference for the closed car as attested by the fact that schedules of production for the current year call for more than 50 per cent in this body style, for the first time in the history of industry.

"The bodies of the three closed cars in the Chevrolet line — the coach, coupe and sedan—are built by Fisher and have the rounded curves and graceful lines that have come to be associated with all the products o fthis company. They have the "VV" one-piece windshield with regulator located above the windshield and automatic windshield wiper controlled from the dash.

"The closed cars like all the body types, are equipped with cowl lights and new instrument goard, refined and designed for maximum leg room.

"All bodies are finished in Duco, the new and lustrous finish which is practically impervious to damage and all bodies are finished in color other than black. Chevrolet is the lowest priced car to introduce Duco on all its standard body types and also the lowest priced car with all models in colors other than black.

"The coupe is finished with lower panels and hood in sage green, upper panels and fenders in black. The coach is finished in rich, dark blue with fenders in black—special artillery wheels and balloon tires. The sedan is finished in aqua marine blue on the lower panels and hood and a deep black on the fenders and upper panels. Both the sedan and coupe are equipped with balloon tires and disc wheels.

"There is a dome light in coach and sedan and robe rail in sedan.

"These models have all the new mechanical features of the new line —new, improved dry-plate disc clutch, semi-elliptic springs and entirely new, strong rear axle with banjo-type pressed steel housing. The new and heavier channel steel frame, 38 inches longer, with five sturdy cross-members gives the chassis a rugged construction indicative of the longer life, geing built into the car.

"The new Harrison radiator shell of highly polished non-rusting air plane metal is in keeping with the beauty of the new stream-line bodies.

"Many improvements and refinements have been made in the famous Chevrolet motor."

Spring Cleaning Time!

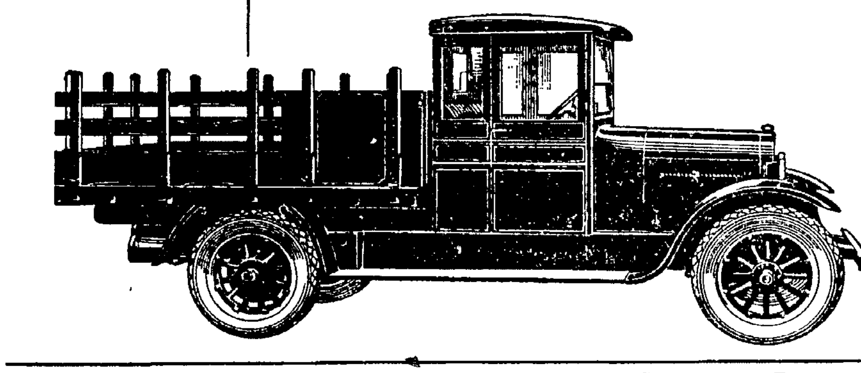
Also a good time to clean up the old Car and get it in shape for this summer's tour. If your car has motor troubles, consult us at once. The best of mechanics and a shop filled with special machinery is at your service.

Payne & Wiles Mach. Co.
Phone B1283 302 So. 9th St.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

This one point alone is sufficient to merit the serious consideration of anyone interested in dependable transportation: Graham Brothers Trucks are sold and serviced everywhere by Dodge Brothers Dealers.

1 Ton Chassis, $1270; 1½ Ton $1505; delivered
J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.



GRAHAM BROTHERS—A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS

1st

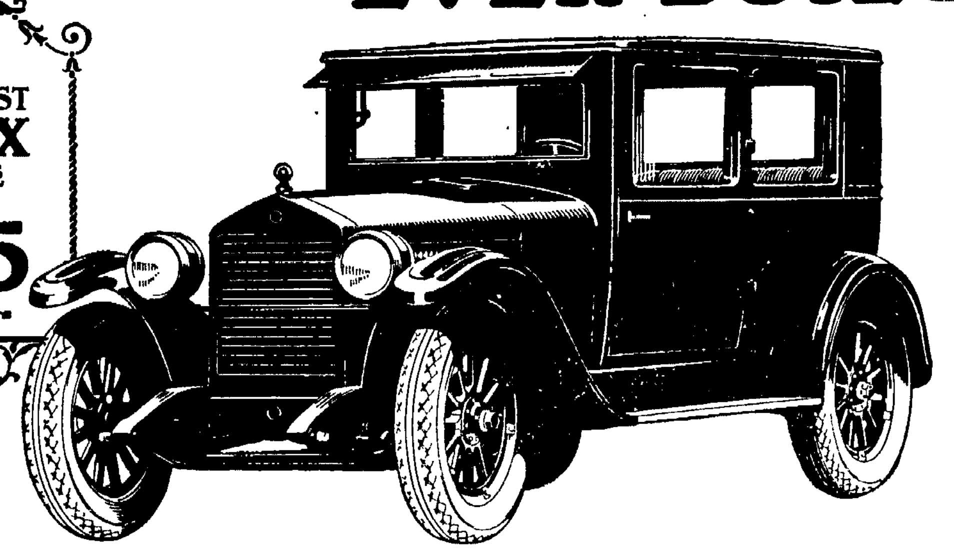
Eager America forced the Chrysler Six to achieve by far the greatest sales success ever recorded by a motor car company in its first year. The public demand has forced the production and shipment of 32,000 Chryslers —all that the great Chrysler factories could produce in their first year, building to Chrysler's rigid requirements of precision and inspection. Over fifty million dollars is the sum the public enthusiastically paid last year for Chrysler cars, and the demand was never satisfied.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.
B1582 M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr. 230 No. 12th St.

CHRYSLER SIX

THE FINEST ESSEX EVER BUILT

THIS GREATEST ESSEX VALUE
$895
Freight and Tax Extra



You Cannot Get Equal Style, Performance and Reliability Within Hundreds of Dollars of Its Price

Essex is a totally different type. Its advantages are exclusive because patented. It gives results never before attained in any car:

- Low price, without disappointment in looks or reliability.
- Economy without sacrifice of performance.
- Stability and highest roadability without unnecessary weight.
- The riding ease of large, costly cars. The handling ease of a bicycle. Utter simplicity in design.
- The lowest maintenance cost, we believe, of any car in the world.

A Car You Will Be Proud to Own

These qualities make it the most wanted and largest selling car of its class in the world.

It is the finest Essex ever built. It is the smoothest, most reliable Essex ever built. It is the best looking, most comfortably riding Essex ever built. And the price, because of volume, is the lowest at which Essex ever sold.

Surely you cannot be satisfied with less than Essex offers when its cost is but little more than cars of the lowest price.

None Can Copy Its Chief Values
The Chassis Is Patented

Just as the Coach, invented by Hudson-Essex, changed practically all buying to closed cars, so the patented Super-Six principle and other exclusive advantages, forecast the mechanical design which all must seek to rival.

But the extensive copying of the Coach type and the Coach name, even by costliest cars, cannot be carried to the Essex chassis. That is patented and no other maker can use it. It is responsible for the smooth vibrationless performance and long lasting reliability for which Essex is famous everywhere.

Hudson and Essex are of one quality.

$339 For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby an Essex Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of $339. The remaining payments conveniently arranged $339

LORD AUTO COMPANY
B4359 Lincoln, Nebr. 1644 O St.
1012-C

Theaters This Week

COLLEEN MOORE IN "SALLY" AT THE LYRIC

JACKIE COOGAN IN "THE RAG PICKER" AT THE RIALTO

BETTY GARDE IN "THE NERVOUS WRECK" AT THE ORPHEUM APRIL 3 AND 4

TAYLOR LAKE AND RYAN AT THE LIBERTY THURS-FRI-SAT.

HAROLD LLOYD IN "HOT WATER" COLONIAL

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—May I be admitted into your large department? I think it is wonderful and I want to try my luck in getting some questions answered.

Will you please tell me all you can about Kenneth Haran, Richard Barthelmess, Ruth Roland and Rudolph Valentino?

How od is Buster Brown? Isn't he making pictures anymore or what has become of him?

Who played the part of the "lover" after the children had grown up in "The Barefoot Boy?" Thanking you for the information, I remain—MARJORIE, Blue Springs, Neb.

I'm glad to welcome a fan from Blue Springs. Don't think I have ever had a letter from there before.

Kenneth Harlan was born in Boston, Mass., and received his education in the public schools of that city and later at St. Francis college and Fordham university. He made his first stage appearance in 1899, supporting Julia Arthur in "More Than a Queen." He started in pictures in 1916 as a leading man under D. W. Griffith and later played with Constance Talmadge, Lois Weber, Mary Pickford and others. He is fond of hunting and fishing, and burns up the roads around Los Angeles in his high powered car. He is six feet tall, weighs 185 and has brown hair and blue eyes. Marie Prevost is Mrs. Harlan.

Richard Barthelmess was born in New York City in 1895. He is married to Mary Hay, and their is a young daughter in the family. Richard's mother was an actress, and prepared Nazimova for her American stage debut. Richard made his first screen appearance in the Herbert Brenon production of "War Brides," after which he joined the famous Players forces appearing with Marguerite Clark in "Babs' Burglar," and other pictures. He created the role of the Chinaman in D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms," one of the greatest roles ever seen on the screen. He also appeared with Dorothy Gish in "Poppy Polly," and "I'll Get Him." Dorothy later supported him in some of his starring vehicles. Richard is now a star and producer of his own pictures, under the Inspiration banner. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 135. His hair and eyes are both dark.

Ruth Roland is a native daughter in California. She was born in San Francisco and has been on the stage since she was three years old. She made her first appearance in Ed Holdin's Cinderella company at the Columbia Theatre in San Francisco. Miss Roland's screen debut was with the old Kalem company. Later she joined Astra, and became one of the most popular serial "queens" in the movies. She has now deserted the chapter play and is making feature productions as the head of her own company. Her former husband, Lionel Kent, is now her business manager. She says he is much more successful as a business manager than as a husband. Ruth is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She has reddish brown hair and violet eyes.

Rudolph Valentino's real name is Guigliemo and he was born in Castallaneta, Italy just 30 years ago. He was educated in an Agricultural college in Italy. He came to America and bacame popular in vaudeville as a dancing partner with Bonnie Glass and Jean Sawyer. He had two seasons of musical comedy, and started his motion picture career with Mae Murray in "The Big Little Person," however, that he became the popular idol that he is today. He is now making pictures as the star in his own producing company. Winifred Hudnut, the present Mrs. Valentino, is said to be Rudie's manager. She even picks his leading ladies. I don't blame her, either, do you? Mr. Valentino has dark hair and eyes, is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 154.

I don't remember any Buster Brown in motion pictures. Do you mean Buster Keaton, the frozen face comedian and Natalie Talmadge's husband? He is still making feature comedies. There was a Buster Brown and Tige created by R. F. Outcault for a comic strip which had quite a vogue two decades ago. It has been absent from the comic supplement for years, but a motion picture company recently announced that the characters were to be brought to the screen. Perhaps that is the Buster Brown to whom you referred. I have no cast for "The Barefoot Boy," so am unable to give you the information concerning the lover.

Dear Movie Editor—I wrote you once before but received no answer. I wish to know if any company would consider a scenario plot? If it was not written in correct form? I have one in mind that I am sure would go big but cannot write extra good or put it in correct form. It deals with true people and is a story of true life. Would you under and circumstances consider writing it up for me? There are plenty of agencies, but are they reliable?—MRS. P. G., Guide Rock, Neb.

Yes, you would have a much better chance of having your story accepted by the motion picture companies if it was a mere synopsis of the plot, than if you wrote it in scenario form. All companies have their own continuity writers who adapt the stories to the screen. The original free lance writer doesn't have the chance that a well known author would have because stories by well known authors or a produced play have a greater advertising value. There is always a demand for original stories on the screen. The advice of most editors is to write your story first for a magazine, but to write the type of story that can be applied to the screen.

About the only way of getting your story to the editors, unless you do market through an agency of some sort, is by a personal introduction or through the mails. In either case the story is read by several readers and then if it has possibilities is passed on to the editor.

The fact that a story that actually happened was intensely dramatic does not insure that the same style in literature or screen form would be dramatic. Facts do not always lend themselves to fiction. A real life story may be true and all that, but reduced to pictures or writing it might fail miserably to carry any weight. On the other hand the story created out of the mind alone is boarded up and bulwarked with incidents that give it the verisimilitude of truth—greater truth even than a trite relating of facts in what is called a real story.

If I were able to make a scenario from your plot, I would be writing continuities for motion pictures.

Dear Movie Editor—I am not a new fan. I have written several times before, but each time I write I forgot my name and have to find a new one. Well my letter is going to be a rather long one. I had a list of addresses of the stars, but I lost them, so I am coming to you for help. What are the addresses of Conway Tearle, Malcolm MacGregor, George Walsh, Ralph Graves, Glenn Hunter, Ronald Colman, George Hackathorne, Ricardo Cortez, May McAvoy, Mary Astor, Dorothy MacKail, Marie Prevost, Marjorie Daw, Hope Hampton, Adolph Menjou, John Harron, William Haines, Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson and Colleen Moore.

Thanking you very much for your help, I remain.

Certainly it is hard luck to forget your name! I'm glad to hear from you again. Address Conway Tearle, William Haines and John Harron in care of the Los Angeles Athletic club. They are "free lancers," but keep a permanent box there for their mail. Malcolm is with F. B. O. at Hollywood at present. Ralph Craves is working for Mack Sennett, Los Angeles, Calif. Glenn Hunter, Bebe Daniels and Gloria Swanson may be addressed in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Long Island, N. Y. Ronald Coleman is with First National Pictures, Hollywood, Calif, and so is Colleen Moore. Dorothy MacKaill is working at the east coast studio of the same company, New York City.

Ricardo Cortez, and Adolph Menjou may be reached at the Lasky Studio, Hollywood, Calif. May McAvoy is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif. Mary Astor has her letters sent to the Douglas Fairbanks' studio, Hollywood and Marie Prevost is under contract to Warner Brothers, Hollywood.

Marjorie Daw has just returned from Europe, where she made several pictures. Address her in care or First National Pictures, Hollywood. Georgge Hackathorne lives at 667 S. Carondelet, Los Angeles. Hope Hampton gets letters at 1540 Broadway, New York, and George Walsh may be addressed in care of the Lambs club, New York.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a new fan. I would like to know if Eddie Polo is stil in pictures. How old is Ben Alexander? What is his last picture? Is Jackie Coogan playing in vaudeville? Who is the freckled faced boy and the little stout boy in "Our Gang" comedies. I thank you. Yours truly—SID.

I inquired at the Universal Studio if Eddie Polo was making pictures for them any more, as I had not seen him mentioned for some time. They informed me that he was in London making pictures for an independent company and had been there quite a while. If you are interested in knowing more of his whereabouts you might write to his brother, Sam Polo, at Universal Citi, and he would be glad to give you the full details.

Ben Alexander is fourteen years old. He is prominent in "Frivolous Sal" and "Pampered Youth," both current releases.

Jackie Coogan is not in vaudeville at present. He is resting after his trip to the Near East, and is getting ready to start on a new picture. He hasn't decided upon the title yet. "The Rag Man" is his latest and last finished production.

Mickey Daniels is the "Freckles" of "Our Gang series." He is the son of Richard Daniels, who played the role of the tailor with Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy." Mr. Daniesl was playing an engagement at Rock Springs, Wyo., when he saw Wesley Barry on the screen. He decided that Mickey had more freckles than Wesley so he took him to Hollywood, where Harold Lloyd saw him and hurried him to Hal Roach. Of course he was quickly signed up for "Our Gang" series.

Joe Frank Cobb, or "Fatty," is the son of a lawyer. He hailed from Oklahoma City. He secured his contract because he was the fattest boy ever seen on the Hal Roach lot.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the third time I have writen to you. I will not write so much this time. When is Harold Lloyd's birthday? How much does he receive a week. A few months ago I asked you for his address. I wrote to him and received three pictures of him. When will Harold Lloyd make a new picture and what will be the name of it? Hoping to see my letter in the paper soon, I remain—A. HAROLD LLOYD FAN, Bladen, Neb.

Harold was born in Burchard, Neb., April 20, 1893, so you see he has a birthday soon. Harold is an independent producer, so he doesn't have a regular weekly salary as some of the stars have. He sells his pictures to a distributing company and receives a certain percentage of the profits earned by the pictures, according to what the contract calls for. During the year 1923 he received something like a million and a quarter from the company that released hsi films. I don't have his last year's income, but his profit on the pictures would be no less than a quarter of a million, and perhaps more. He is said to be one of the wealthiest stars in Hollywood. He has made wise investments with his money, and wouldn't have to make another picture if he didn't enjoy it. His latest is "Rah, Rah, Rah." He has gone to New York on a vacation, and may go to Europe before he starts work again. He is said to be contemplating his next production either in Europe or New York, but no definite announcement has been made.

Dear Movie Editor: I haven't written a long time, so will come and ask a few questions. Who are the three leading stars that played in "Argentine Love?" One is Bebe Daniels, and one they called "Phil," and what is the boy's name that played the part of Bebe's first lover and husband to be. Was his name Ricardo Cortez? If so, would you please tell me how old he is? What is his address? Is he married or not? Have you a picture of him and Rudolph Valentino. If you have, would you please keep one for me and then I'll send you postage for them. I have a few of the stars, and would like to get more. Thank you very much. I am ONLY A MOVIE FAN, R. H., Benedict, Neb.

Bebe Daniels played the role of "Consuelo Garcia," in "Argentine Love." Ricardo Cortez was "Juan Martin," and James Rennie was "Philip Sears." Mr. Rennie, you know, is Dorothy Gish's husband. Ricardo is twenty-five years old and still remains single. Address him in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif. and I am sure he will send you his autographed picture. Don't forget the postage for them. If you will write to Rudolph Valentino at the Ritz Carlton Studios, Hollywood, Calif., he will also favor you with a reproduction of himself. I would gladly send them to you if I had them.

Kasey: I promised you I would get information for you about Mark Gonzales, ho played the role of "Rafael Cornojo" in "Argentine Love." They informed me at the Paramount studio that they had no information on file concerning him. is role in the picture was a very minor one, and he was only employed for that picture, so they had no record concerning him.

Screen Siftings

To Play Lead—James Morrison has been engaged to play a leading role in "The Rebellious Girl," which Rupert Hughes is producing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Long Comedy Series—Paramount will release a series of Douglas MacLean feature comedies over a period of years, it has been announced. Mr. MacLean's first picture, "Twenty-Three and One-Half Hours Leave," was released by Paramount, and was one of the most successful pictures he has made. His latest picture, "Introduce Me" has just been released through Associated Exhibitors. The title of his first picture under his new contract has not yet been decided upon.

Wide Open Spaces—Production has already started on a new Zane Grey story, "The Light of Western Stars." William K. Howard, who directed "The Thundddering Herd," is calling "camera" on "The Light of Western Stars." A troop of Mexican mounted police, in their braided uniforms, armed with sabres and caroines, will be used for the first time in a motion picture. The locale of the story is on the Arizona border, where the exteriors will be shot. Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Noah Beery will be featured in the production.

Big Contract Signed—Sydney Chaplin has signed a contract with Warner Brothers which is said to involve the greatest sum of money paid to any motion picture artist during the current year. He is to star in a series of comedy features. He will make only three pictures a year, but every effort will be expended in stories, ability and technical help to put these "over the top." Sydney made a big hit in his last picture "Charley's Aunt." He is no longer merely "Charley's Brother."

Only Real Blonde—Ruth Taylor is the latest comedy star to be signed up by Mack Sennett. She is the only real blonde on the lot. Madeline Hurlot and Natalie Kingston are both dark, and Alice Day has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. Miss Taylor will have a prominent role in Harry Langdon's latest comedy.

Norse Actor Signed—Greta Nisson, the Norse actress whose first American appearance was in "The Beggar On Horseback," has captured one of the most coveted roles in the film colony. She has been selected to play the role of "Tisha" in "The Wanderer," which Famous Players-Lasky are bringing to the screen. She recently completed "In the Name of Love" opposite Ricardo Corte which Howard Higgins directed for Paramount. In the role of "Tisha," Miss Nisson lures the prodigal son away from the home of his father, and persuade him to spend his portion on her. Raoul Walsh is directing the picture.

COMBINED SHOWS

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COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF L M GARMAN
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Big Double Bill
Harold Lloyd
in
"Hot Water"
SEASON'S BIGGEST LAUGHING SUCCESS
"The PACEMAKERS"
H. C. Witwer's
Sensational New Epics of Youth
Gallant Galaxy of All Star Comedians
GEORGE O'HARA—ALBERTA VAUGHN
KIT GUARD and AL COOKE
ALSO
A Two Reel Circus of Fun!
HAL ROACH presents
"OUR GANG" in "CIRCUS FEVER"
Pathecomedy
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—20c. NITE—25c. CHIL—10c

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Special Monday Night
Gentlemen 25c. Ladies 5c
Come the Crowd Will Be There
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RIALTO
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THIS WEEK
OH! BOY!
WHAT a picture — the story of a waif alone in the perilous mazes of New York — battling Fate, courageous — just a boy. It's Jackie's greatest human picture.
Metro-Goldwyn presents
JACKIE COOGAN
IN
THE RAG MAN
ON THE STAGE
JACKIE'S FRIENDS
A Sixtette of
TALENTED KIDDIES
News & Comedy Pictures
PARIS CREATIONS
In Colors
SYMPHONY PLAYERS
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Herbert C. MacAhan, Organist
SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—35c. NITE—50c. CHIL—10c

FIRST NATIONAL

LYRIC
DIRECTION OF L M GARMAN
THIS WEEK
COLLEEN MOORE
in
Sally
Don't Wonder What's Become of Sally!
She's here!
And she's brought Leon Errol with her too. And when you see Leon fall you'll laugh till the roof shakes—and when Sally falls in love you'll thrill 'till your heart aches—and when you've seen the whole wonderful show you'll come back—again and again
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LEON ERROL
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LOVER
JUDGE'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE
SHows At—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
ON THE STAGE
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LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
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AESOP'S FABLE
TOPICS of the DAY
Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Mat—25c. Nite—40c. Chil—10c

PUBLIC DEMAND IS DETERMINANT OF CAR OUTPUT

Buick Sales Manager Says Buyers Make Auto Styles, Also.

Advises That Serious Thought Be Given To Making Order Early.

BY E T STRONG

General Sales Manager Buick Motor Company

It is a generally known fact that Buick leadership in the automobile industry dates from the inception of the car itself. It is difficult even for men who have been in the automobile business from its beginning to recall a time when Buick was not well known and held in high favor by the motoring public.

In view of the tremendous popularity that has established this leadership so firmly it is no more than natural that at times the tremendous demand for cars is greater than even Buick's immense factories can meet.

In the past there has been year after year when the spring and summer months found such a demand for cars that it was impossible for dealers to cope with it. Constantly expanded manufacturing facilities could not satisfy the cry for more and many motorists who had not placed orders with their dealers at an early date were disappointed in not being able to get the particular model they wanted at the time they wanted it.

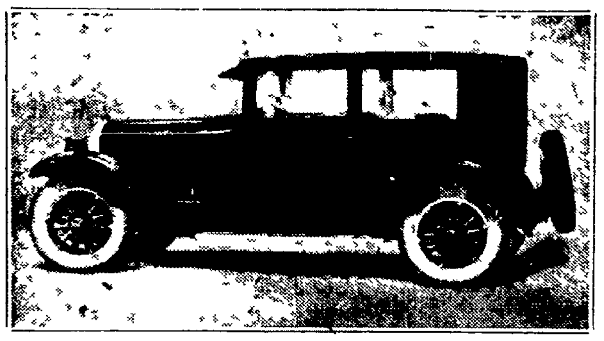
This demand for cars on the part of the public is the thing that determines both the quantity of Buicks that shall be built and the body styles that shall predominate.

This being so those motorists who contemplate buying later would be well advised to give serious thought and consideration to the matter of placing their order with a dealer at once in order to assure themselves of obtaining the particular model that they desire to own. If they place their orders now it will make it possible for the dealer to communicate with the Buick factory and when this is done on a country wide scale it will give the factory an opportunity to regulate production in an effort to supply the particular models when they are wanted.

Of course Buick does everything possible to anticipate the demand but it must be remembered that this is hard to do when cars are wanted in all parts of the country at the same time and this extra demand developes over night so the owner who is forehanded in placing his order is far more likely to get the particular model he wants when he wants it than the motorist who takes no action until a short time before he wants his new car.

The fact that hundreds of motorists have already learned the advantage of this course of action makes it all the more advisable for others to do likewise.

Buick Master Coach



The Buick Master Coach which is on display at the Nebraska Buick Auto company show room. The prospective purchaser should consider that this car allows easy egress and ingress to the back seat. It is only necessary to tip the back of the front seat slightly forward making it unnecessary for the one in the front seat to get out of the car in order to let the person in the rear leave.

Prosperity Is Here

BY ARNOLD L SCHEUER
President Kelly Springfield Tire Company

A quarter of [illegible] has passed. Some few business men are asking: "Where is that prosperity we were told about? When will good times return?"

Prosperity is here.

Good times do not return without help.

The companies enjoying good business today are the concerns which went out after such business.

Economic [illegible] tendencies run in cycles it is true, but enough resourcefulness can be displayed and enough energy used to result in good business despite graphs charts and curves to the contrary.

I have found that when years of prosperity have been followed by a period of adversity that sound manufacturing businesses emerge again with lessons well learned, with equipment refitted to meet new conditions and with a fund of good will maintained. [illegible] are assets of the first importance. Energy and resourcefulness are then the chief qualities which grasp and build up the first signs of returning prosperity.

Prosperity is here. Inclement weather — not hard times — has slowed up business somewhat.

Look at the tire industry which has wisely measured its steps keeping production in line with demand. Never was there a time in the history of the tire industry when it was possible to obtain such tire values as is true today.

It should always be remembered that the United States is essentially an agricultural country and that when the farm population of the country is enjoying good health the rest of the country is also. The farm situation is improving day by day and it is well that it is.

ARNOLD L. SCHEUER

When a battery no longer turns the starting motor allow it to rest for a minute or so as during such a period of time it will usually recuperate sufficiently to again throw the engine over.

VALUABLES SAVED

When the whole Kansas City automobile show exhibit burned to the ground only two cars were rescued. They were the new Studebakers. Whereupon the enterprising publicity man advised editors: "After the firemen got out all the valuable they could they felt there was nothing else to do but let the show burn." Which on second reading is true at that.

A battery should be given a little charging after distilled water is added.

Always shut off the engine before filling the gasoline tank and do not drive too close to the gasoline pump.

TO DEMONSTRATE REPAIR SERVICE

Maintenance Convention Planned For Detroit May 20 to 23.

Will Tell How to Select Right Men, Methods and Materials.

To show automobile repair shops how they can make money with [illegible] added cost to customers is to be the purpose of the second annual automotive service convention and automotive maintenance equipment show which will be held in Detroit in the General Motors building May 20 [illegible].

"Service at a Profit" will be the slogan and all of the addresses and papers at the convention will bear on the three elements bearing on economical operation—the selection of the right men, methods and materials.

The personnel of a shop, says the convention announcement, must be competent from the management to the mechanic; policies must be such that attract trade and the processes such as to insure satisfactory work in a minimum time so that prices charged the customer may meet competition. Owners of cars and trucks are becoming more astute in buying their repairs which is fortunate for both the industry and users. The lower the cost of maintenance can be brought the greater will be the use of motor transportation which has become such a vital part in the economic welfare of the public.

The great success of the first show and convention a year ago, the show management states, assures that the trade will look forward with earnestness to its repetition this year and a very large attendance is expected of all those who are engaged in doing repair work for themselves or others.

The show a year ago had 10 exhibitors, 2,600 visitors passed through the gates and 800 registered as delegates to the convention.

Both the convention and show will be in charge of the National Automobile chamber of commerce assisted by the Society of Automotive Engineers, Motors and Accessory Manufacturers association, National Automobile Dealers association, Automotive Equipment association, Automotive Electric association and Autmotive Manufacturers association.

Alvan Macauley, chairman of the service committee of the National Automotive chamber of commerce will preside at the convention and the show will be handled as before by S A Miles who has managed the automobile shows in New York and Chicago for the past twenty five years.

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ACCESSORIES—STORAGE AND WRECKING SERVICE
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Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

30x3½ Cords $7.75
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BUCKEYE CORD and Fabric Tires are designed by the engineering force of the Kelly-Springfield Co., and in their manufacture receive the same expert supervision as that which is devoted to the higher priced line.

Buckeyes are not orphans without pride of ancestry. They come of good stock and will reflect credit on their house. Buckeye Cord and Fabric Tires are splendid value for owners of moderate price cars to whom the initial cost of tires is important. The investment here is small and yet the yield in miles will prove a satisfactory dividend.

Buckeye and Kelly-Springfield Tires are Sold by The Following Dealers

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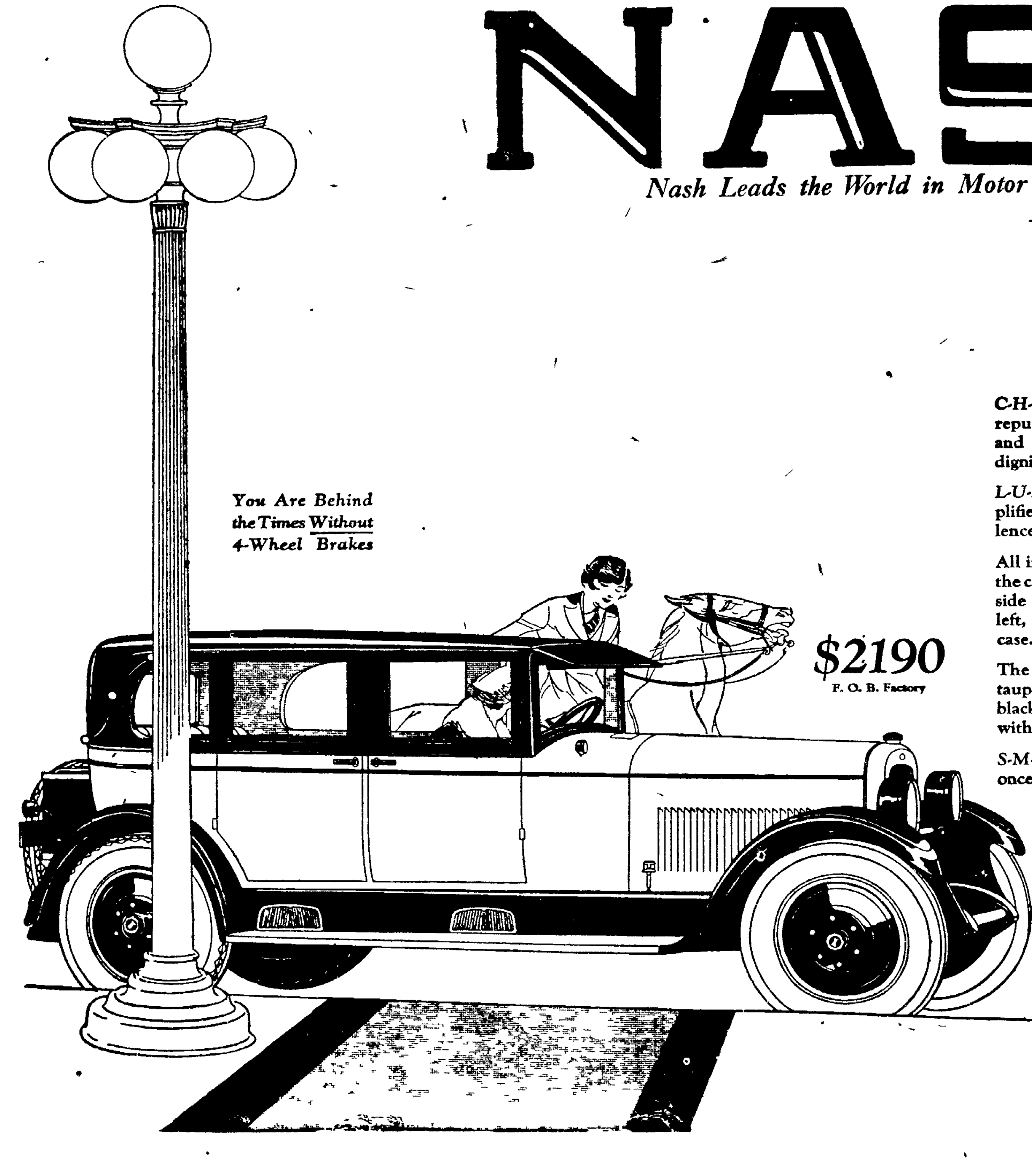
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C-H-A-R-M! Craftsmen of international reputation created the body. Its rich grace and pleasing length and lowness unite dignity with smartness.

L-U-X-U-R-Y! Rare good taste is exemplified in the completeness and the excellence of the appointments.

All interior fixtures are of silver finish in the chaste Old Empire design. On the right side there's a silver smoking set. On the left, an attractive silver-finished vanity case.

The thick upholstery is of select mohair, taupe in tone, and patterned with wide black stripes. Arm rests are nicely softened with sponge rubber encased in mohair.

S-M-O-O-T-H P-O-W-E-R! You'll note at once the quietness and velvety smoothness of the power-flow. The big 2⅝-inch fully counter-weighted crankshaft is an integral forging. This means extreme rigidity and no centrifugal distortion. Thus, bearing friction and vibration are absent.

B-R-A-K-I-N-G! At all times you have full and positive control of the car. These 4-wheel brakes, fully-equalized to all wheels, are of special Nash design.

They are easy to apply and they exert in application a power-pressure so evenly distributed that the car is brought to a stop from high speed with an even, smooth swiftness that's amazing.

V-A-L-U-E! Included in the price, without extra cost, are the 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, five disc wheels and a large, built-in steel trunk mounted at the rear.

Special Six Series *Advanced Six Series*
Models range from $1095 to $2290, f. o. b. factory

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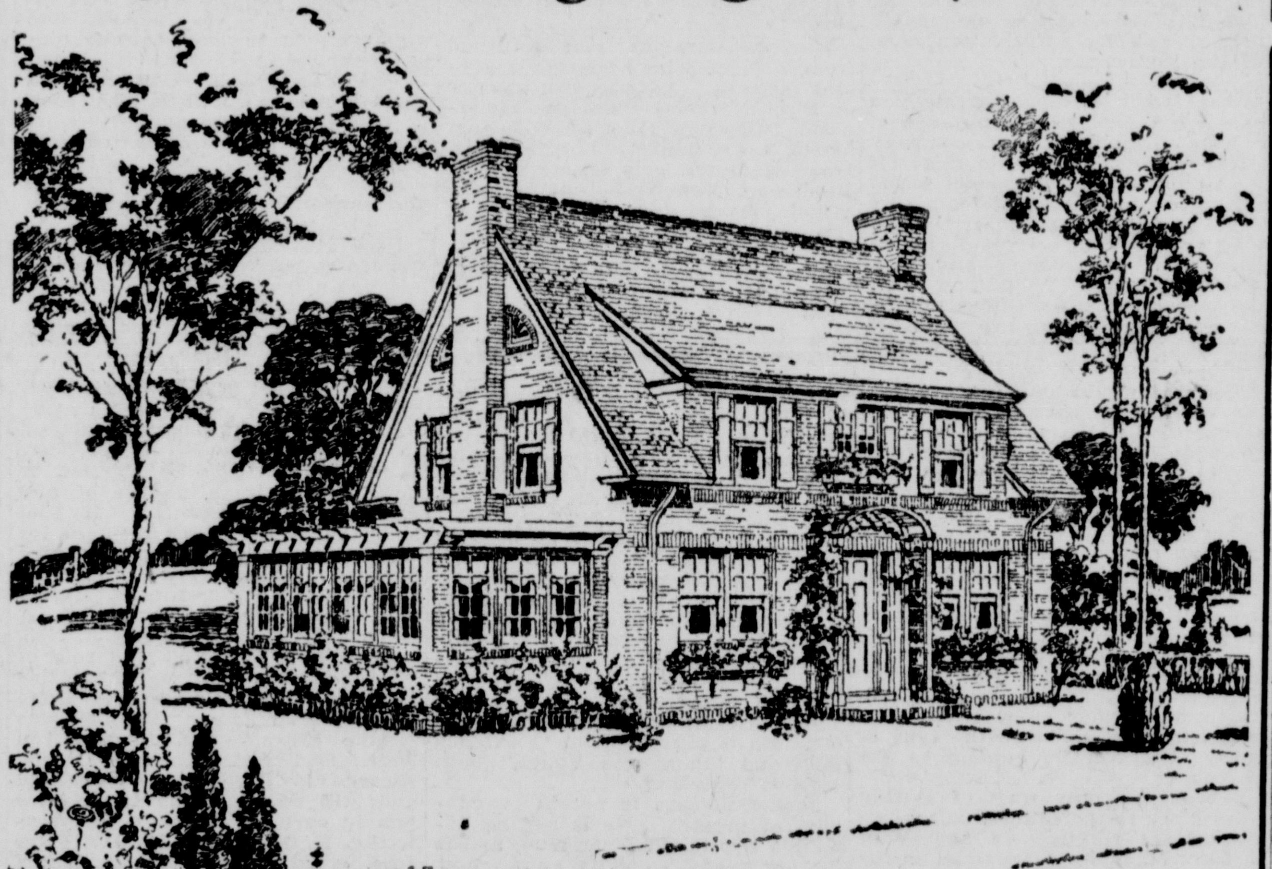

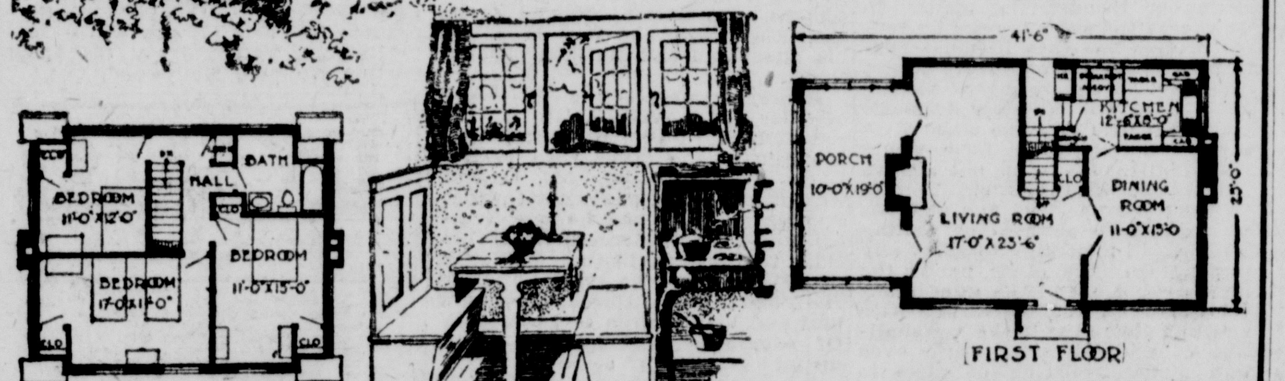

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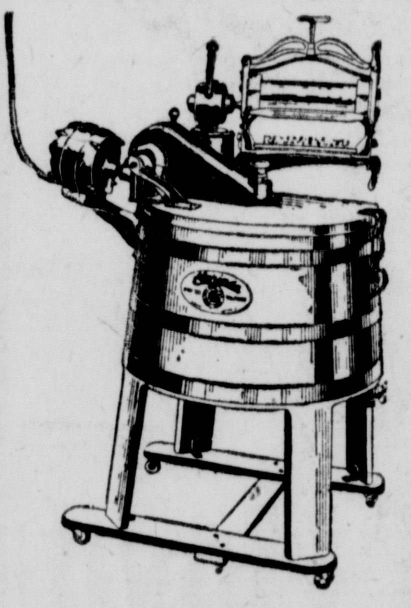

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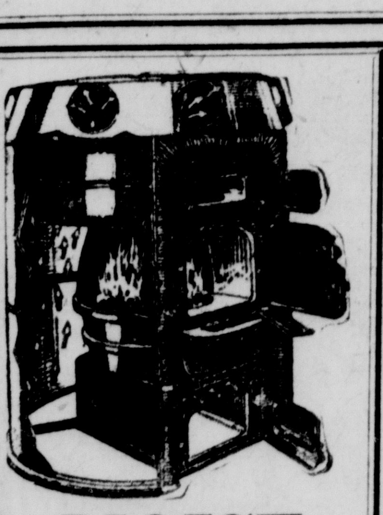

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Lincoln Automobile Club, In Thirteenth Year, Expecting a Lucky and Successful Season

This year is the thirteenth anniversary of the Lincoln Automobile club and therefore its lucky season if hard work and present indications have anything to do with the matter

With a larger membership greater facilities for service and the most active tourist time ever enjoyed in prospect the club has every reason to be enthusiastic President Arthur Dobson is enthusiastic the heads of the five executive committees are enthusiastic and Miss Agnes Nevlon, in charge of the office here is enthusiastic Optimism reigns

When founded thirteen years ago the auto club was like most young [illegible] small [illegible] loose [illegible] intel [illegible] but among the leading lights of the early organization were Ferdinand C Fiske C H Wilson B A George and C H Roper

This society established headquarters here and there at various time held more or less effective meetings and finally set up its present offices at the Lincoln hotel five years ago From that date its period of greatest usefulness and service began With a definite rallying point where records can be kept and where it is known to be located by most Lincoln residents the auto club has been able to do great good for its own members and for visitors from over the state and nation

Just what is your pet blank spot about road information If it is a vagueness about the road to Holmesville or the road to New York about the best place to sleep in the Rocky mountains or the best place to fish in Minnesota the auto club touring bureau supplies this information

Information Work Important

Few people realize how important this work of the information bureau is It supplies actual maps of the country to be covered as well as verbal instructions by phone or otherwise Last year 4 311 calls for information were answered 31 000 maps distributed and 29 019 phone calls answered

Since the inauguration of radio that means of communication has been employed extensively in broadcasting road information Both KFAB and the University radio station give out this information regularly so that it is usually announced twice each day and sometimes three or four times Data on highways all over the state and principal trunk ways into well touristed regions elsewhere is gathered [illegible] together at the office Some comes in from telegraph companies and some from autoists who have just come in off the roads and know what is what by first hand experience

Guest tags are issued visitors by the touring bureau so that they are extended all the privileges of the club and the city

Extensive as has been the use of this bureau last year and in preceding years it probably will be made still more useful this summer Maps and booklet information concerning practically every part of the state are being gathered in The girl at the desk can tell anything about anything almost in connection with auto touring The local club is affiliated with the National Highways Safety council the National Highways association and the American Auto association and so gets booklets and literature distributed by these organizations

The tourists camp and the club park are two institutions that have been run five years and have proved of greater usefulness as every autumn rolls around

Each is in charge of a caretaker who sees to it that guests have all possible advantages and fun while keeping out of as much mischief as possible

Tourist Camp Popular

The tourist camp on Antelope creek near Twenty-third and Randolph streets has a number of features that were strongly approved by the 11 890 persons who passed through last year The laundry building the facilities for cooking meals the creek that is being raised to a level nearer that of surrounding slopes and scores of tables under inviting shade trees have proven great attractions for desirable motor transients The roadway to the camp was rebuilt last year, new garbage cans purchased new drainage conduit built fountain installed and children s playground equipped with all sorts of paraphernalia A small grocery store in the camp provides food for those unwilling to go to town

But it is at the regular auto club park that the prospective member often becomes imbued with the idea of becoming a life member or something big and ambitious like that This park is in a real woodland seven miles south of the city and on Salt creek

Even more persons came to this park than to the camp and every one of the 44 000 or so found that conveniences had been increased without detracting in the least from a purely sylvan setting A fine dance hall is now hidden behind one band of trees and the formerly muddy driveway is matted deep with gravel Here again are opportunities for the grown sportsman and for the adventuring youngster

Four hundred yards of high woven fence has been put up eliminating traffic from the interior of the park and making it possible to register everyone who enters

The traffic committee had a great time last year testing brakes A campaign was started with police co operation in which 2 072 cars were tested and 762 found faulty A similar lens testing movement went off even more successfully More than 5 000 lenses were tested and over half were found to be in need of adjustments

The bureau of streets highways and signs saw to it that a road leading from Yankton to Lincoln was well marked after the completion of the Yankton bridge This was marked with the letters L Y and leaves Lincoln on North Fourteenth street

Make Big Plans

That sounds like a lot of work doesn t it? But it isn t a flare beside what the club expects to accomplish in 1925 The third annual membership campaign is one of the projects There are now 1 800 members of the organization but what the captains and colonels and privates in the present drive army will do to that number [illegible] remains to be told The drive will take place April 7 8 9 and 10

More maps and better maps continuation of the tow-in and mechanical first aid service and more extensive circulation of road information are to be attempted by the touring bureau

Ten gas plates with meters will be installed at the tourists camp Additional facilities for men are planned An extension of the present building to the north with a screened in porch with lounging room for women and children will be put up Twenty five new tables and thorough repair of all buildings are contemplated

Even more work is ahead of the traffic committee A one hour parking law for O street and adjacent roads to the alleys will be recommended to the city council The speedy installation of the automatic traffic lights will be urged and an ordinance requiring frequent tests of brakes and lights will be approved A boulevard system is to be work[illegible] has anything to say about this important matter and further protection for school children will be asked

The streets highways and signs committee intends to have signs on roads in and out of Lincoln re painted early in the year and a permanent committee will be appointed to see that the main traveled roads out of the city are properly maintained after rains

At the Auto Club park the tennis court will be improved horse and dump purchased horse mower bought electric lights installed garbage cans provided more ovens and stoves set up extra help hired more wire fence set up two new culverts built additional playground equipment obtained and provision made that the club purchase the present lots and any other ground that might be needed A road to the ball diamond will be built and steps taken to secure rights to the ground

Attractive Features of Buick Coach

The extra length of the Buick coach allows for an unusually wide door which even with its extra width is on good proportion with the rest of the body The photograph shows that it is possible to enter or leave the rear compartment easily without inconveniencing a person in the front seat and that the wide door provides easy entrance to the front seat, as well as the back It is only necessary to tip the back of the front seat slightly forward With this arrangement itis unnecessary for a person in the front seat to get out of the car in order to let a person in or out of the rear compartment

Says Car Market Today Demanding Yet Better Value

The motor car market of today is a searching market, says Harry Williams of the Harry Williams Cadillac company Buyers for their own protection are weighing values with extreme care

They are demanding quality not merely surface quality, but deep through and through goodness of design materials and construction

They are demanding value not temporary price concessions but real dollar for dollar value in an automobile which will remain fine and fashionable

They are demanding economy not the expensive quality of short lived cars but true economy represented by long reliable service low upkeep and high resale value

They are demanding security not promises but proof of quality in a car of sound tested design backed by long years of performance and an established reputation

Evidence that Cadillac welcomes this market and this market welcomes Cadillac is verified by the great number of V 63 Cadillacs delivered which includes most every type manufactured from the five passenger V-63 coach to the custom built suburban

He Supervises Every Job Done in the Shop

A. L. Brown's
"Personal Service"
Will
Satisfy You
THIRTEEN YEARS
Repairing Tires and Selling Goodyear Tires and Accessories

Capital City Tire Co.
B4887 235 So. 11th St.

Do You Know
THAT
Now is the Time
TO HAVE YOUR
STARTING
LIGHTING
AND
IGNITION
System Serviced by Specialists
FACTORY DISTRIBUTERS
Or Service and Parts For The Following

Westinghouse, Northeast, Dyneto, Remy, Bosch, Webster
Autolite, Connecticut, De Jore, Delco, Gray & Davis, Wizard
Atwater Kent, Bijur, Eiseman, Wagner, Splitdorf, K. W.

IGNITION SYSTEMS
PREST-O-LITE Batteries
For All Cars and Radio Sets

Noll Electric Co.
H. C. NOLL
B6944 321 So. 11th

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Performance

Canadian Border—to Tia Juana, Mexico!—

1558 miles in 40 hours, 47 minutes—all the way down the Pacific coast—"Under Three Flags":—

Over three mountain ranges—Cascades, Siskiyous and Tehachapi:—

Whipping, right and left, around acute "hair pin" turns—up and down switchback roads—with vertical cliffs on one side—bottomless chasms on the other.

Lowering the former record by nearly twelve hours; beating the best that any previous car could do, by nearly twenty-five per cent:—

That's performance!

Only a Rickenbacker with its powerful motor, its perfect steering, and its wonderful 4-wheel brakes could do it.

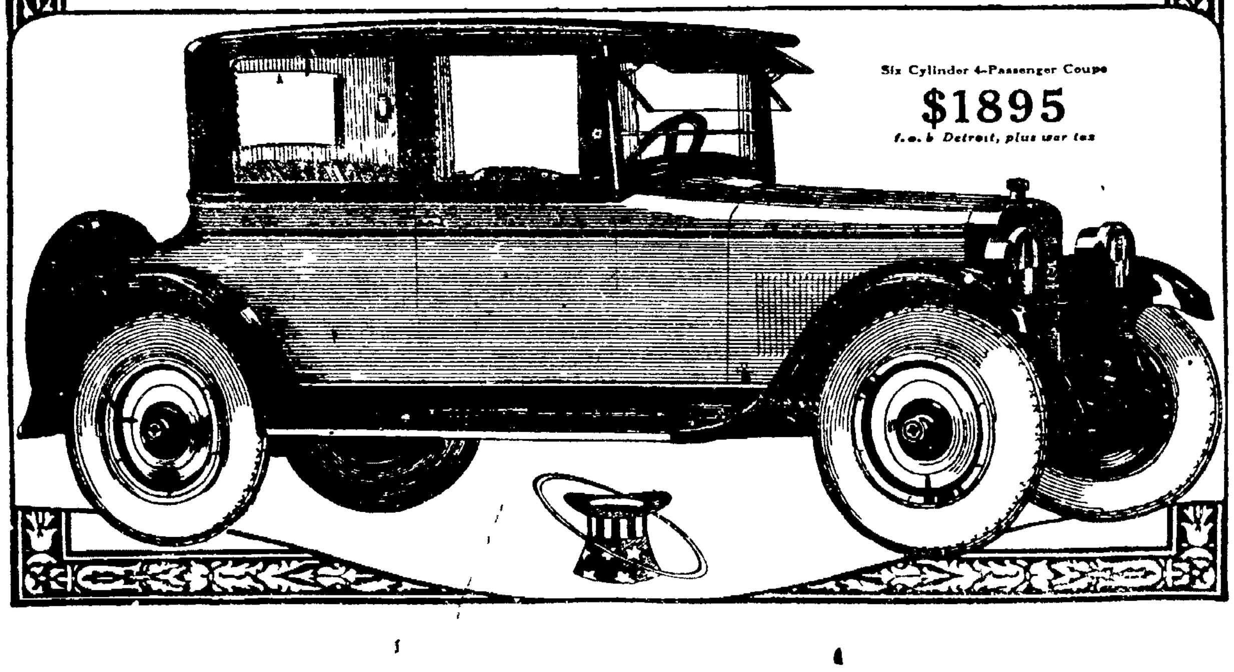
Only a frame and axles of "double strength" could withstand the strain.

And only on those "Cradle" springs and balloon tires could any human being endure 40 hours, 47 minutes of top-speed driving, without relief or sleep.

Here is a combination of all those qualities you have long desired, but never been able to obtain in any other car.

Drive this Rickenbacker yourself—it will be a revelation to you.

J. L. Kennard - G. C. King - E. H. Polley
NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO.
1824 "O" Street. B1253



Six Cylinder 4-Passenger Coupe
$1895
f.o.b Detroit, plus war tax

Enduring Quality Assured As Well As New Superiorities

The popularity of the new good Maxwell, the ready acceptance of this finer four wherever automobiles are used, is not alone a question of performance, nor yet of price. To win such wide approval, there must also be the certainty of enduring quality.

The public recognizes that the new good Maxwell gives ample proof of the highest quality. It knows that this Maxwell-Chrysler creation is truly a manufactured car—that it is actually made in the great plants where it was conceived.

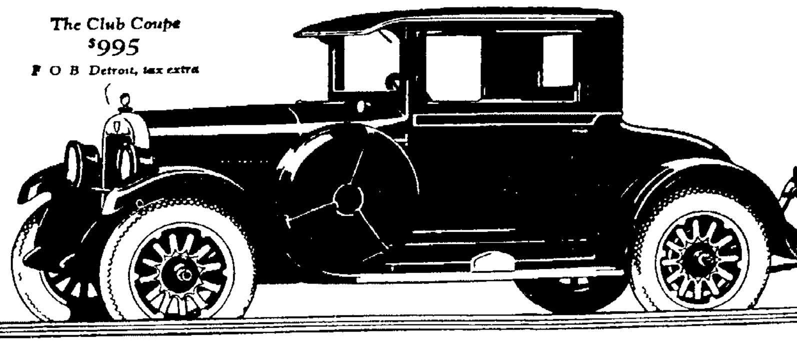
The new good Maxwell buyer knows that in addition to 58 miles an hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline and a riding ease such as no other four has ever possessed, he can count on soundness and the highest degree of precision, accuracy and long-life.

That is why the new good Maxwell is so highly regarded as an investment in finer motoring. We are eager to give you all the facts concerning the car's design and manufacture, and to demonstrate Maxwell's superior performance.

Touring Car - - $ 895	Standard Four Door Sedan - $1095
Club Coupe - - 995	Special Four-Door Sedan - 1245
Club Sedan - - 1045	All prices f o b. Detroit, tax extra

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan Maxwell dealers and superior Maxwell service everywhere.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.
M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr.
230 No. 12th St. B1582



The Club Coupe
$995
F O B Detroit, tax extra

The New Good
MAXWELL
MAXWELL

AUTOMOTIVE NUMBER

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

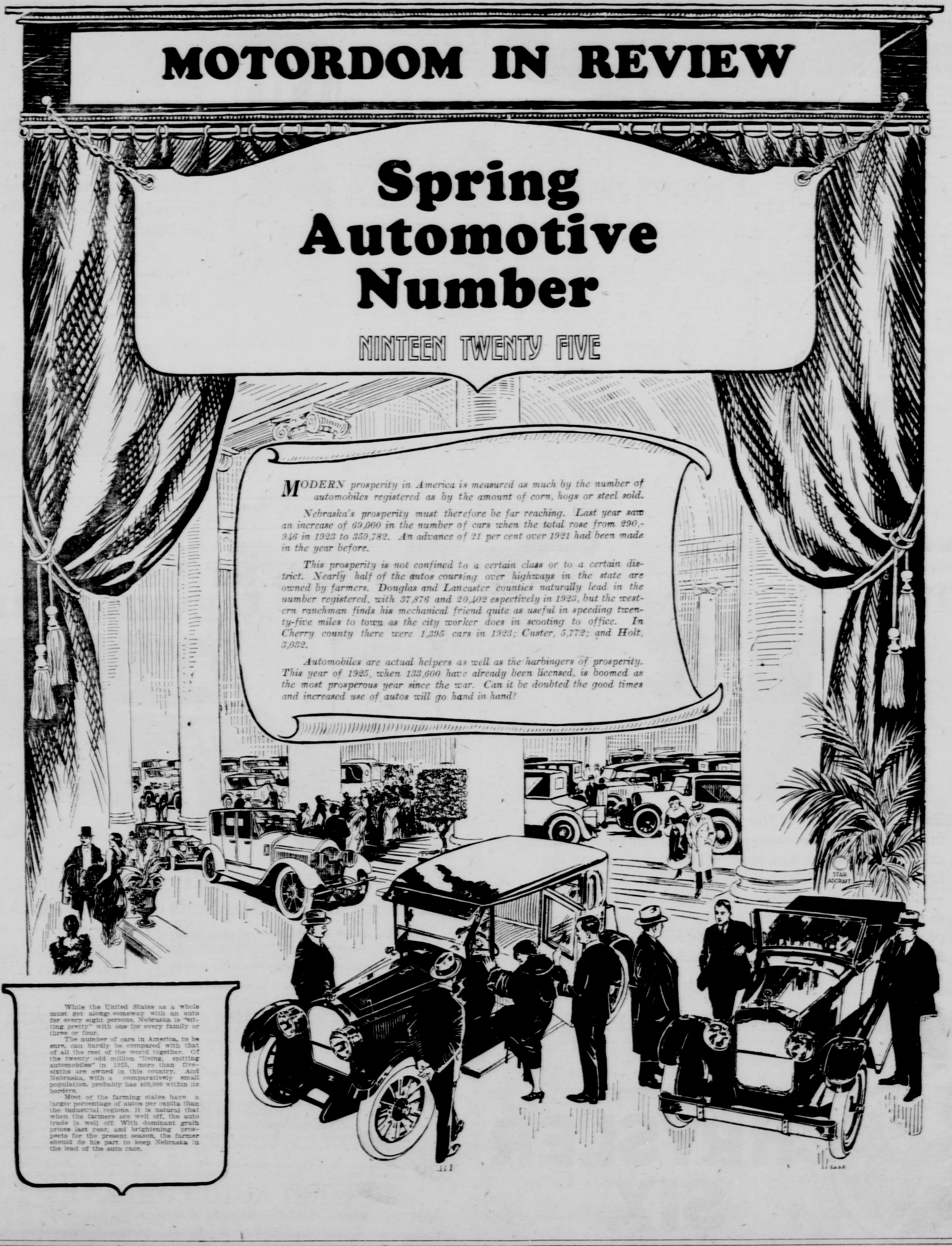
SPRING 1925

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1925. TWELVE PAGES

MOTORDOM IN REVIEW

Spring Automotive Number

NINTEEN TWENTY FIVE



MODERN prosperity in America is measured as much by the number of automobiles registered as by the amount of corn, hogs or steel sold.

Nebraska's prosperity must therefore be far reaching. Last year saw an increase of 69,000 in the number of cars when the total rose from 290,946 in 1923 to 359,782. An advance of 21 per cent over 1921 had been made in the year before.

This prosperity is not confined to a certain class or to a certain district. Nearly half of the autos coursing over highways in the state are owned by farmers. Douglas and Lancaster counties naturally lead in the number registered, with 37,876 and 20,402 espectively in 1923, but the western ranchman finds his mechanical friend quite as useful in speeding twenty-five miles to town as the city worker does in scooting to office. In Cherry county there were 1,395 cars in 1923; Custer, 5,772; and Holt, 3,032.

Automobiles are actual helpers as well as the harbingers of prosperity. This year of 1925, when 133,600 have already been licensed, is boomed as the most prosperous year since the war. Can it be doubted the good times and increased use of autos will go hand in hand?

While the United States as a whole must get along someway with an auto for every eight persons, Nebraska is "sitting pretty" with one for every family or three or four.

The number of cars in America, to be sure, can hardly be compared with that of all the rest of the world together. Of the twenty odd million "living, spitting automobiles" in 1925, more than five-sixths are owned in this country. And Nebraska, with a comparatively small population, probably has 400,000 within its borders.

Most of the farming states have a larger percentage of autos per capita than the industrial regions. It is natural that when the farmers are well off, the auto trade is well off. With dominant grain prices last year, and brightening prospects for the present season, the farmer should do his part to keep Nebraska in the lead of the auto race.

HAS SOLUTION IN STANDARDIZATION OF TRAFFIC UNIT

Auto Association President Would Make Motor Busses Dominant.

Says Too Many Kinds Of Vehicles Cause Of Most Accidents.

Declaring that the future safety of America's street and highway traffic may in part be accomplished merely by a standardization of traffic units, Thos. P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, has sounded a new note in safety thought in a bulletin just issued from the association's headquarters in Washington.

"There are altogether too many kinds of traffic units on the streets and highways for the safety of the public," declares the A. A. A. executive in summing up the situation.

Homogeneity in traffic units, in Mr. Henry's opinion, is the keynote of the basis for a genuine and lasting safety.

"The future safety of America's street and highway traffic," he says, "hinges partly upon a standardization of the many types of vehicles transporting our public. Until we have reached this conclusion and taken appropriate steps we cannot hope to achieve anything but temporary relief from collisions and accidents.

"There are too many varieties of passenger-carrying units in traffic. There is the street car, the automobile, the bicycle, the horse-drawn vehicle, and, most illogical of all, the steam railroad train at grade crossings. If these are not to give way to one type then they must be segregated for the safety of the public.

"The rules that apply to the safe operation of an automobile, or the safe and efficient handling of automobile traffic, cannot be applied to the street car or the horse-drawn vehicle. Thus the streets and roads in America are virtually operating under a variety of regulations in each separate locality. The conflicts between the various units are, accordingly, inevitable.

Must Be Progress.

"The motor bus being essentially similar to the passenger automobile in operation and control, is a sample of what sort of progress traffic must make for the safety of the country. Motorists everywhere report that they are having less and less difficulty with the motor bus, much the same way that any passenger car would.

It is stated that Mr. Henry has assurances from the leading street car transportation interests of the country to the effect that the street car eventually will be segregated from the vehicular traffic in most large cities.

"The most convenient and most modern form of short haul transportation is the passenger automobile and the motor bus," Mr. Henry explains, "and the automotive form is, therefore, entitled to the most convenient portion of the available traffic space, which is the city street and the highway. Realizing this there is a tendency in large cities to place all electric lines underground where they will not only cease to be an interference to the automotive type, but a benefit to themselves as well.

"The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company's recent activities is typical of this trend. Chestnut street in Philadelphia will virtually have a double level street, the enclosed portion being reserved for the electric lines, the upper for automotive lines.

"The problem of arriving at a homogeneity of traffic units has been greatly simplified by the willingness of the street car interests to appreciate the need for segregation of conflicting types of traffic. The other conflicts with horse-drawn vehicles and bicycles should eventually solve themselves.

Problem Not Solved.

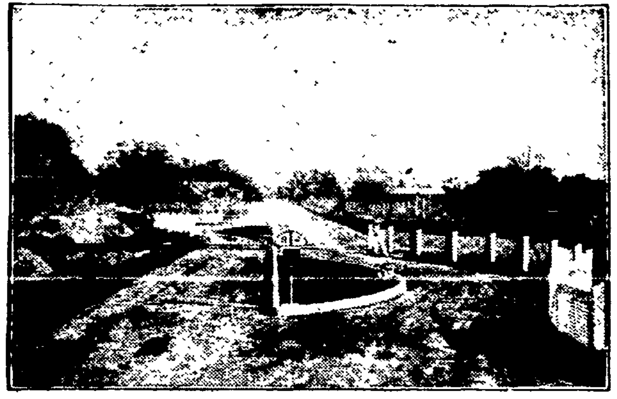
"High speed elevated and subway lines have not served to implify traffic, according to the experience of the leading investigators of city transportation, because surface street car lines have had to remain order to take care of passengers who would not walk to the high speed stations and also to take care of the business interests that would be injured because of their location mid-way between elevated or subway stations. There is, therefore, a growing realization of the fact that local subway lines should be simply street cars that make the customary stop at each block.

"There is also another possibility which is receiving serious thought. I refer to the plan of substituting motor bus service for street car service along those lines where street cars are being maintained because of public demand for the service as supplementary to overhead high speed service or underground service.

In one large American city maintenance of a surface line under a certain elevated road costs the traction interests $1,000,000 a year. Because of the flexibility of bus service this loss could doubtless be turned to profit through substitution of bus service for the surface street car line. The buses could take in the side streets and make a profit for the company through giving the public still greater service.

"Regardless of local conditions and the many obvious details to be ironed out it is evident that the nation is reaching a point where the necessity of cumination of types of traffic units is being recognized. And where one type of traffic cannot yield entirely to the other we are seeing them become definitely segregated. The grade crossing is passing and the street car lines are going underground. It will be far safer and better for everyone concerned, particularly for the motorist who is also laboring under the disadvantage of experimental and unstandardized regulation."

Motorists Must Slow Up and Live At This Grade Crossing



"Slow up and Live!" That's the idea behind this grade crossing safety device recently developed by engineers of the Florida state road department and installed at a crossing of the Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay railroad at Cottondale, Fla

The island causes a curve to the right and compels motorists to slow up to make the resulting bend in the road before crossing the tracks. The Page Hi-Way guard at the outside of the road is a heavy resilient wire link fence installed to keep the car from crashing onto the tracks in case the driver cannot slow up to make the crossing safely. It has stopped cars traveling as fast as 45 miles an hour.

The accident toll at grade crossings since 1916 totals more than 15,000 lives in the United States. Slowing up at each crossing to look for approaching trains is a precaution highly recommended by the American Railway association, the National Safety Council and other organizations co-operating in the grade crossing safety campaign

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BUSINESS GOOD AND IMPROVING

Captain Rickenbacher Prophesies Prosperous Year for 1925.

Company Is Already Enjoying Greatest Demand Ever Known.

"Business is good—in fact, business is wonderful right now," says Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, vice president and director of sales, Rickenbacker Motor company.

"We are enjoying the greatest demand we have ever known," says Rickenbacker, "and better still, we are getting the cars out almost fast enough to take care of our dealers.

"At the moment, we are unable to quite keep up with orders although our pay roll shows nearly 50 per cent more men than at any previous time in our history.

"Cannon Ball Baker's great drive from New York to Los Angeles has served to stimulate demand tremendously because it indicated that we are making a mighty fine automobile

"Even before that, however, the dealers' specifications indicated that this is going to be our banner year.

"Just how great is the over-demand, it is impossible to estimate because experience teaches us that 5 per cent over-demand looks, at the minute, like a 500 per cent one.

"Like most of the makers who have been through the fire, we this year, have adopted a policy of ultraconservatism and are basing our production schedule on the absolute visible demand and not one car more.

"There has been a lot of criticism of manufacturers by dealers' organizations, based on the theory that manufacturers in the past have forced cars on the dealers

"As a matter of fact, the manufacturers' chief mistake was in taking the dealer's word for the number of cars he needed to supply his local demand.

Have Learned Lesson.

"At the beginning of every season, each dealer estimates his possible sales at about twice what they will actually be.

"This year, we are listening to him—and then discounting his figures in the light of past experience and according to what we know to be the absorbing capacity of his territory.

"In order to keep a closer check on the dealer, we are insisting on a weekly report.

"Most manufacturers now ask for a report at the end of each ten-day period. But we are trying to get even closer than that and so we insist on a report every Monday morning.

"This tells us not only how many orders each dealer has on hand for immediate or future delivery, but how many used cars he is carrying and the value of each.

"Knowing his capital, we can tell pretty accurately how close he is getting to the cushion.

"Regardless of what he may say, or request, if we find he is overstocked with used cars, or new ones for that matter, we decline to ship him any more until he has reduced his stock.

"Of course, some dealers complain about this attitude because they insist that when April and May come along they will be unable to fill orders unless they have a stock of Rickenbackers on hand.

"However, we would rather fall a few cars short of the demand in the very busy months, than to have dealers overstocked when trade begins to slacken.

"Our last weekly report showed that the dealers' shelves are practically empty and without exception they are crying for cars.

"Under these circumstances we feel we are justified in running our factory full force and for the next sixty or ninety days we will probably have to put on an over-time shift to keep anywhere near the demand."

Hadden Appointed Sales Manager For Velie Corporation

The Velie Motors Corporation announced today the appointment of C. W. Hadden as general sales manager to succeed F. E Bradfield, vice president, resigned.

Mr. Hadden was for several years connected with the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery company and actively engaged in the distribution of farm implements and farm tractors. During this period he made a special study of export development work and for a time managed the foreign sales of this company. In 1922 he joined the Maxwell Motor Corporation in the capacity of assistant to the president and later became identified with the Maxwell Chrysler Sales division

The resignation of Henry Lord who has for some time been serving the Velie Motors corporation as secretary and director of sales, was also announced Mr. Lord has not, as yet, made known his future plans.

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOW-OUT"

If You Want Most Miles Per Dollar, Use—

Firestone

TIRES!

We Sell You New Ones— and Fix Your Old Ones!

Standard Auto Tire Co.

D. EICHE

244-46 So. 11th B-3420

WHY THERE ARE MORE THAN A MILLION

Buicks are

as good as they look

By the distinctive appearance of Buick motor cars, you may judge their inner quality. The same engineering thought that developed the Valve-in-Head engine, Sealed chassis, automatic lubrication, Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes, and like factors of superior performance is also responsible for the grace and the symmetry of Buick body lines.

CONSPICUOUS QUIET---quiet prevails in the operation of Buick cars. A result of perfect precision and harmony of Buick units and the automatic lubrication of the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine and every driving part.

SEALED! The Buick chassis is Sealed! Protected by steel housings from fan hub to rear axle. Dirt and wear eliminated---lubrication kept in! Only Buick has all of this protection.

A SAFE GUIDE IN YOUR CHOICE between motor cars. The fact that every fifteenth car on the road today is a Buick is a reason why more than a million people own Buicks.

WOMEN

who have driven other cars know that a Buick steers and parks with less effort, that it starts immediately after long, cold waits, and that Buick 4-wheel brakes keep a Buick out of traffic trouble. Is it any wonder that so many Buick enthusiasts are women?

See the beautiful new Buick models in our showroom. Select your particular model now, while we can make delivery.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

LINCOLN OMAHA SIOUX CITY

H. E. SIDLES, Pres. LEE HUFF, Vice-Pres. CHAS. STUART, Sec-Treas.

WOULD ABOLISH "SPEED TRAPS"

Recommends Posting Of Speed Limits to Aid Unwary Motorist.

Plan Already Tried Out In Maryland; Conveys Friendly Spirit.

BY CHARLES D. HASTINGS
President and General Manager, Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

We have heard considerable during the last two or three years concerning the abolition of "speed traps." These are stretches of road where, from the surroundings, the motorist believes that state law permits him to travel at a higher rate of speed than some purely local legislation actually does.

Such a local act is obviously unfair, even though "ignorance of the law excuses no man." Where it takes on the character of a nuisance, automobile clubs, particularly, have done much to abolish it. But even where it is not, it is still unfair to the well intentioned, but uninformed, automobile owners. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been collected through such methods from those who had no intention of violating the law. The outcome of such a law is that the automobile owner who is unfortunate enough to be caught and fined not only is justifiably provoked, but that his and others' attitude results in considerable loss of legitimate business revenue to the adjacent municipalities from the touring public.

Remedy Obvious.

Granting that there is a special reason why the maximum speed law at some particular spot should be unusually low, the remedy is obvious. Posting of conspicuous signs adjacent to the roadway informing every motorist of the exact speed limit is that remedy. It should be done not only in isolated instances but along every main highway. In other words, signs should be erected wherever the speed limit changes. Then if that speed limit is violated, and not until then, is the hapless automobile owner morally as well as legally guilty.

At least one section of the country has already taken steps to cooperate in his respect with the touring public. That is in Maryland, where the automobile owner is given complete information regarding the established speed laws.

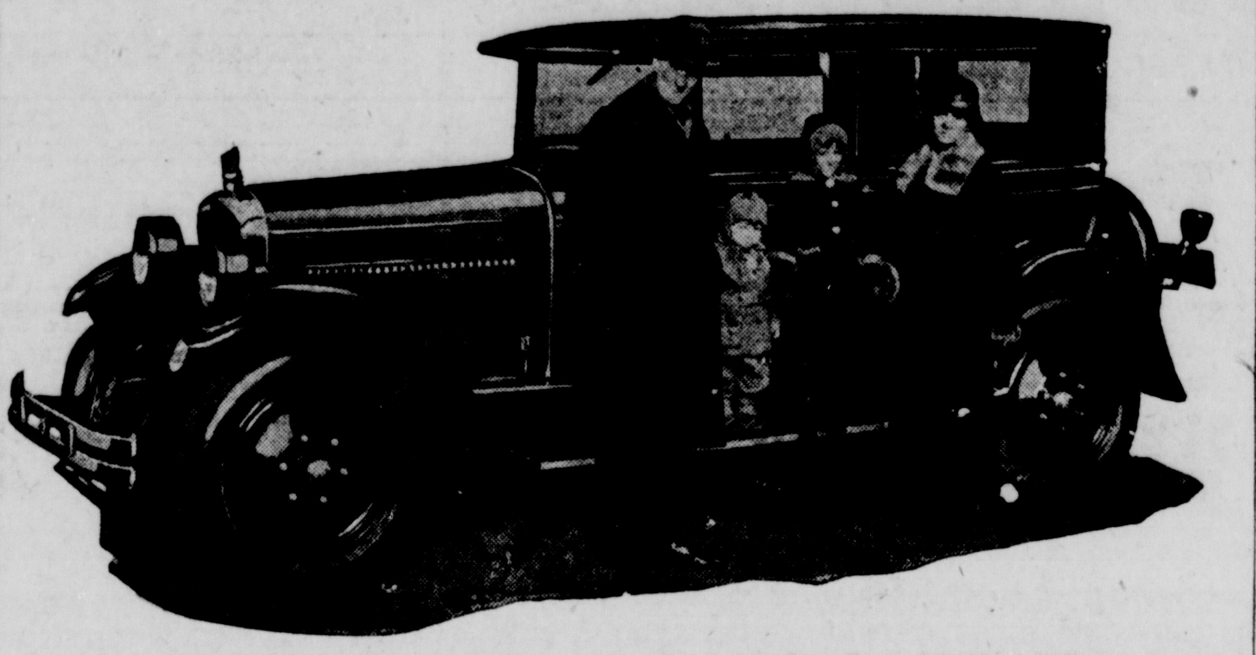
Today in certain parts of Maryland easily readable signs have been erected along the highways to the driver's right informing him of the maximum speed. These signs, orange with large black letters, inform the motorist that he should "Begin 15 Mile Limit" or "Begin 20 Mile Limit" or "Begin 35 Mile Limit" as he enters the business or residential section of a city, or emerges into the open country.

Signs such as these give the automobile owner who desires to obey the law the necessary information at a glance. They convey it in a spirit of friendliness that cannot help but add to the revenue that the surrounding territory can reasonably expect to receive from the tourist business.

This is legislation of the proper sort. It is legislation that states should pass without delay.

It is reasonable to expect that the cost of posting such signs would be more than offset by the benefits of a greater number of tourists and their more friendly feeling.

WOAW Minister Is Presented With New Nash Sedan By 50,000 Radio Boosters



Just how thorough Rev. R. R. Brown, radio pastor of station WOAW, is appreciated by his Sunday morning listeners is strikingly evidenced by the hundreds of gifts he has received regularly from members of his radio congregation.

Country eggs by the dozens, bulging hams, candy, cakes of the best home-made variety; pictures, brooms, and numerous other articles are some of the means by which his listeners have shown their admiration and affection.

And now as a grand climax to these individual gifts a concerted token of appreciation from 50,000 of his listeners has been presented in the form of a glistening new Nash advanced six sedan. The car came as a complete surprise to Rev. Mr. Brown and he was almost overcome with gratitude and delight.

CAR OF BRANDEIS GETS FIRST PRIZE

Omaha Man's Packard Eight Wins In Monte Carlo Contest.

E. J. Brandeis, Omaha capitalist, big game hunter and sportsman, was given a silver cup when his Packard eight roadster was judged to be the most beautiful car at Monte Carlo. The Packard eight five passenger touring car of Pablo Acosta was judged to be the most beautiful car at Aix-les-Bains and a seven passenger Packard eight touring car won first prize at Vichy.

All the set points are among the best known watering places in the world, frequented by the wealthy of nearly every country so that the cars entered in the contests represented the best of the world's finest motor cars.

Word also has been received by the Packard Motor Car company that a Packard eight five passenger tournig car owned by Antonio Callem was judged to be the most beautiful automobile entered in a beauty show recently held at Oporto, Portugal, to celebrate the return of the Portugese aviators who attempted to fly around the world. Another Packard eight was given first place among all cars exhibited at Buenos Aires. At Neuenahr, Germany, from among 100 contestants, a Packard eight sedan was picked for the first prize and a Packard six sport car was awarded the trophy as the most beautiful car in a show at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Officials Of Motor Chamber On Trips

Alfred Reeves, general manager of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is spending a week in Detroit and vicinity visiting the various automobile plants and studying matters related to motor Truck Committee of the Chamber is attending committee meetings in Chicago preparatory to consideration of a motor transport conference in that city. Walton Schmidt, Mid-West representative of the organization is visiting Mid-West cities making a study of business conditions.

PUBLIC DEMANDS CLOSED MODELS

More Than Fifty Per Cent Sold Last Year Were Enclosed.

W. A. Dailey, Chevrolet Dealer, Explains Car's Excellencies.

W. A. Dailey of the Dailey Motor Car company, local Chevrolet distributor, says that "particular closed models due to the decided interest is attached to Chevrolet public preference for the closed car as attested by the fact that schedules of production for the current year call for more than 50 per cent in this body style, for the first time in the history of industry.

"The bodies of the three closed cars in the Chevrolet line — the coach, coupe and sedan—are built by Fisher and have the rounded curves and graceful lines that have come to be associated with all the products o fthis company. They have the "VV" one-piece windshield with regulator located above the windshield and automatic windshield wiper controlled from the dash.

"The closed cars like all the body types, are equipped with cowl lights and new instrument goard, refined and designed for maximum leg room.

"All bodies are finished in Duco, the new and lustrous finish which is practically impervious to damage and all bodies are finished in color other than black. Chevrolet is the lowest priced car to introduce Duco on all its standard body types and also the lowest priced car with all models in colors other than black.

"The coupe is finished with lower panels and hood in sage green, upper panels and fenders in black. The coach is finished in rich, dark blue with fenders in black—special artillery wheels and balloon tires. The sedan is finished in aqua marine blue on the lower panels and hood and a deep black on the fenders and upper panels. Both the sedan and coupe are equipped with balloon tires and disc wheels.

"There is a dome light in coach and sedan and robe rail in sedan.

"These models have all the new mechanical features of the new line —new, improved dry-plate disc clutch, semi-elliptic springs and entirely new, strong rear axle with banjo-type pressed steel housing. The new and heavier channel steel frame, 38 inches longer, with five sturdy cross-members gives the chassis a rugged construction indicative of the longer life geing built into the car.

"The new Harrison radiator shell of highly polished non-rusting air plane metal is in keeping with the beauty of the new stream-line bodies.

"Many improvements and refinements have been made in the famous Chevrolet motor."

Spring Cleaning Time!

Also a good time to clean up the old Car and get it in shape for this summer's tour. If your car has motor troubles, consult us at once. The best of mechanics and a shop filled with special machinery is at your service.

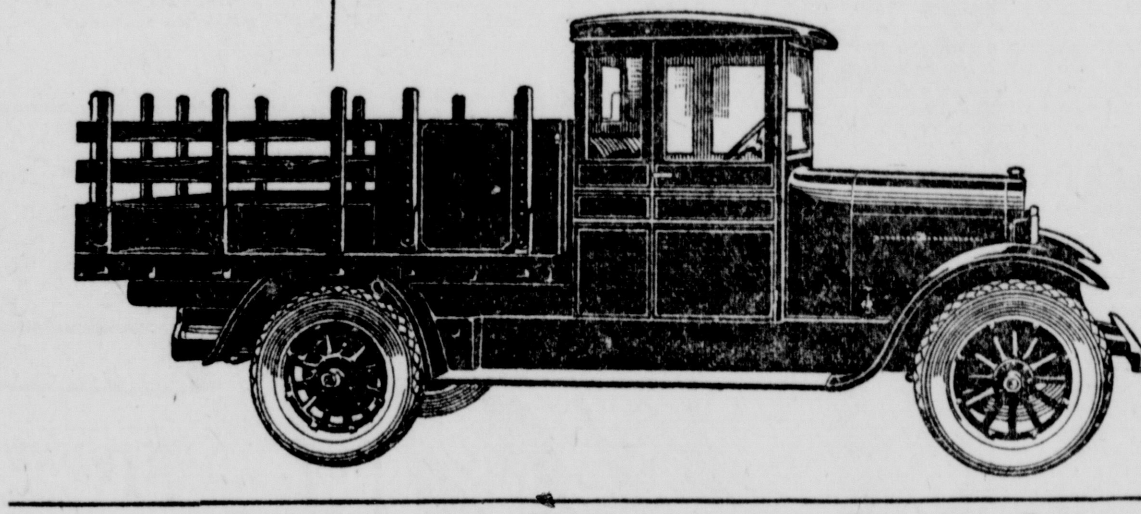
Payne & Wiles Mach. Co.
Phone B1283 302 So. 9th St.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

This one point alone is sufficient to merit the serious consideration of anyone interested in dependable transportation: Graham Brothers Trucks are sold and serviced everywhere by Dodge Brothers Dealers.

1 Ton Chassis, $1270; 1½ Ton $1505; delivered

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.

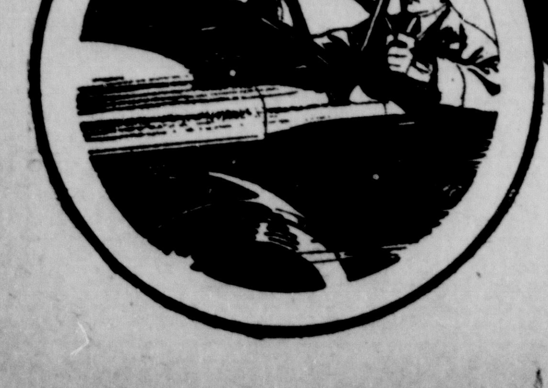


GRAHAM BROTHERS—A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS

1st

Eager America forced the Chrysler Six to achieve by far the greatest sales success ever recorded by a motor car company in its first year. The public demand has forced the production and shipment of 32,000 Chryslers—all that the great Chrysler factories could produce in their first year, building to Chrysler's rigid requirements of precision and inspection. Over fifty million dollars is the sum the public enthusiastically paid last year for Chrysler cars, and the demand was never satisfied.

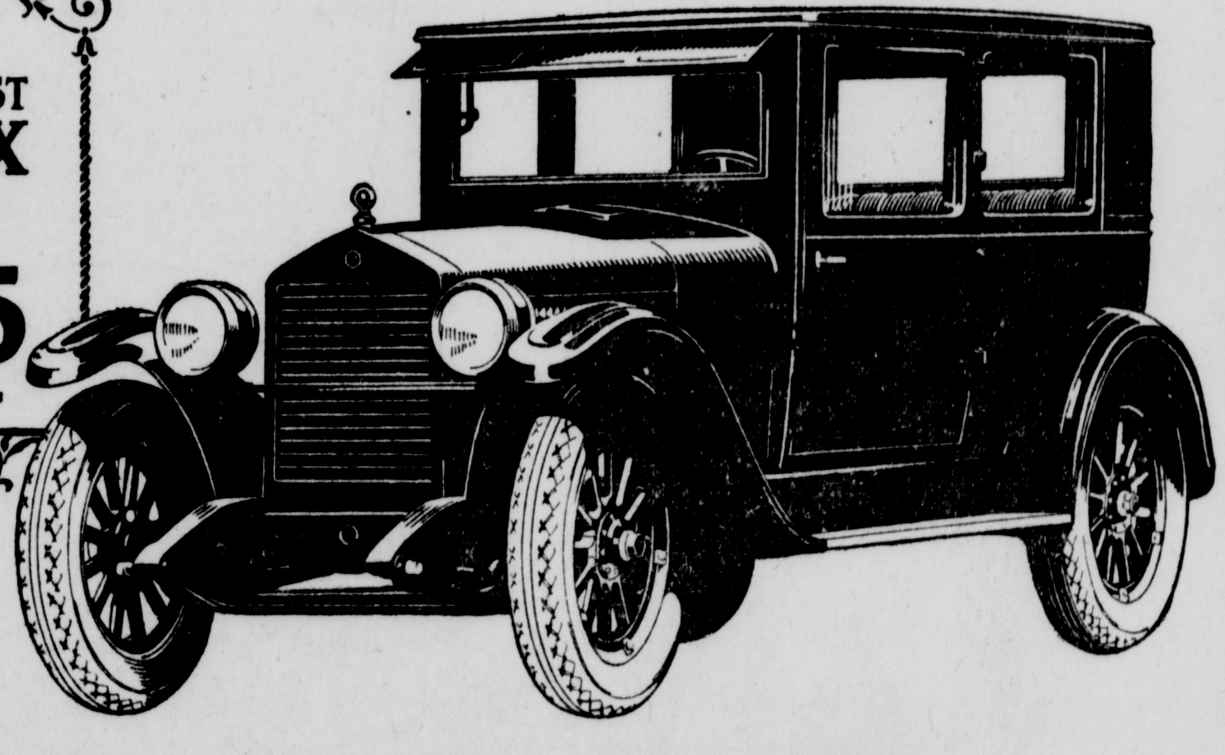
CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.
B1582 M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr. 230 No. 12th St.



CHRYSLER SIX

THE FINEST ESSEX EVER BUILT

THIS GREATEST ESSEX VALUE
$895
Freight and Tax Extra



You Cannot Get Equal Style, Performance and Reliability Within Hundreds of Dollars of Its Price

Essex is a totally different type. Its advantages are exclusive because patented. It gives results never before attained in any car:

- Low price, without disappointment in looks or reliability.
- Economy without sacrifice of performance.
- Stability and highest roadability without unnecessary weight.
- The riding ease of large, costly cars. The handling ease of a bicycle. Utter simplicity in design.
- The lowest maintenance cost, we believe, of any car in the world.

A Car You Will Be Proud to Own

These qualities make it the most wanted and largest selling car of its class in the world.

It is the finest Essex ever built. It is the smoothest, most reliable Essex ever built. It is the best looking, most comfortably riding Essex ever built. And the price, because of volume, is the lowest at which Essex ever sold.

Surely you cannot be satisfied with less than Essex offers when its cost is but little more than cars of the lowest price.

None Can Copy Its Chief Values

The Chassis Is Patented

Just as the Coach, invented by Hudson-Essex, changed practically all buying to closed cars, so the patented Super-Six principle and other exclusive advantages, forecast the mechanical design which all must seek to rival.

But the extensive copying of the Coach type and the Coach name, even by costliest cars, cannot be carried to the Essex chassis. That is patented and no other maker can use it. It is responsible for the smooth vibrationless performance and long lasting reliability for which Essex is famous everywhere.

Hudson and Essex are of one quality.

$339 For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby an Essex Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of $339. The remaining payments conveniently arranged $339

LORD AUTO COMPANY
B4359 Lincoln, Nebr. 1644 O St.
1012-C

CLOSED CARS PREDOMINATE IN W-O LINE

Only Four Of Seventeen Willys Overland Models Are Open Type.

Unusual Proportion Is Indicative Of New Trend Towards Comfort.

Never before in the history of Willys-Overland has this manufacturer been represented by a product with so many elements of interest and with optimistic business outlook upon the new year as its display in the current auto shows. This company announced seventeen passenger car models, for 1925, including a series of Willys-Knight and Overland Sixes in addition to its customary four-cylinder line. So enthusiastically has the line been received by its dealer organization that preliminary commitments for the coming year are the basis for a planned production of a quarter of a million Willys-Knight and Overland cars during 1925.

The predominance of closed car types throughout its line, a six-cylinder sleeve-valve Knight engine that is the climax of eleven years of successful manufacture of this type of engine although the past output has been devoted entirely to four-cylinder motors, and a poppet valve six that is the product of Willys-Overland's own engine builders, powering chassis on which are mounted closed bodies exclusively; four wheel brakes on the Willys-Knight six-cylinder line; and balloon tires practically throughout its entire production are among the vital elements of interest to the general public in Willys-Overland's display.

Closed Types Predominate.

Of the seventeen passenger car types announced for the coming year only four are open types, ample proof of the rapid strides which the closed car has taken in Willys-Overland production during the past year. While the roomy five-passenger sedan remains a favorite, yet the coupe-sedan, a distinctive type originated two years ago by Willys-Overland is not far behind in popular favor and is to be found again this year in Overland four-cylinder and Willys-Knight four and six-cylinder models. The popular coupe and brougham types are also to be well represented with a diversity of types, while the Willys-Knight six touring car and roadster, with permanent type top practically give the effect of a closed car in inclement weather.

The Overland Six Sedans.

On the Overland six chassis of 112 3-4 inch wheel base, long enough for beauty and easy riding qualities, at the same time short enough for easy handling and parking, have been mounted two closed bodies, standard and de luxe sedans, which are splendid examples of the new vogue in motor car body construction. Smart streamline bodies are belted at the waistline by custom-designed beading.

The de luxe sedan, equipped with nickeled radiator, is finished in Alpine blue below the lower molding and in Robson Grey above, with a gold stripe below the upper molding. The standard sedan is finished in serviceable black and Everest blue. Rear quarter is in weather proof Meritas, in the manner of many expensive cars from Europe. It has a black enameled radiator.

Upholstery in the de luxe sedan is of Baker velour. Cloth upholstery is used in the standard sedan, which is also provided with doors of unusual width.

To Loosen Stubborn Screws.

Screws that become too tight to loosen by hand can be started with a wrench applied to the flat end of the screwdriver just above the screw. The leverage offered by the wrench will turn the screw either way with vrry little effort.

Cutting Blade In Drag Takes Out Bad Bumps

A suggestion to highway engineers on the elimination of the bumps which often land a cross-country tourist in the ditch as he hastens to reach the next town before dark is found in the Steckland good roads manual. The use of the cutting blade on the road patrol grader is recommended instead of the scraping blade which has left bumps and depressions to catch many an unwary dirt roads traveler hurrying to make up lost time. A cutting blade will cut into the earth, leaving a smooth surface instead of the well-known washboard effect.

Now that the "de-touring" season is again with us, the motorist must keep an eye out for the treacherous ditch turnout and the sinkhole. To negotiate a detour down a ditch and around a bridge undergoing repairs calls for skill in driving if an accident is to be avoided. Try to make it at right angles if possible. If the ditch looks stocky better take the time to put on your Weeds. This precaution will keep the car from getting stuck and gives secure traction when you need it most. In conditioning your motor equipment for the summer season, check over carefully your non-skid chains. If the cross links are worn, invest in a box of extra chains and a pair of chain pliers. Remove the worn broken links and clamp new ones into place. Carry extra cross chains and the pliers on your summer trip. They will come in handy and may save you a garage bill or two.

To make possible the efficient use of four-wheel brakes, several motor car manufacturers are using cable to connect the front brakes with the braking device. The cable does away with the necessity for toggle joints where rods are used and permits the free use of the front wheels. The only objection to this from the car user's standpoint has been the stretch in wire rope formerly used for this purpose. To eliminate this, the American Cable company has perfected a cable for four wheel brake use in which the constructional stretch is minimized through the preformig of wire and stands to fit the place they must hold in the completed cable. No clamps nor splices are necessary, making a simple matter the adjustment of brake connections.

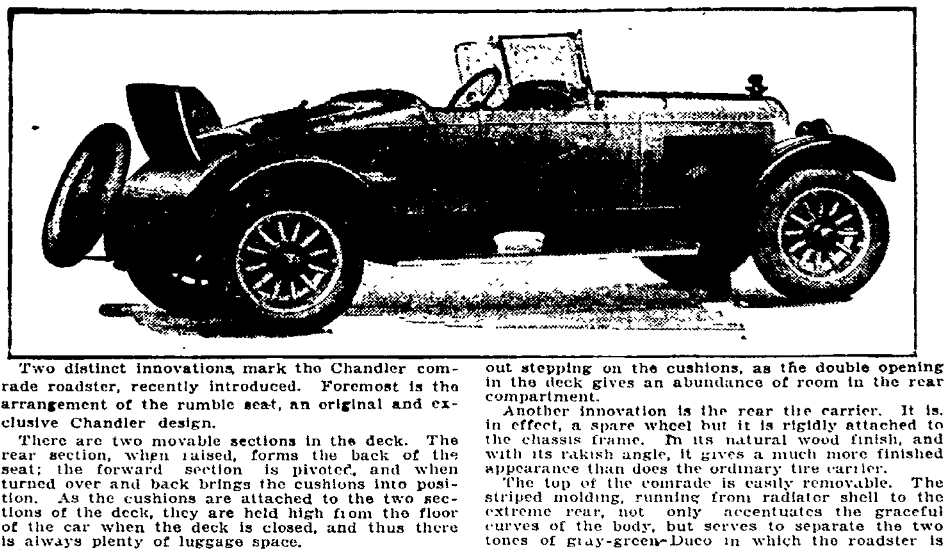
Ohio, famous for the beauty and perfection of her roads, is fast creating a reputation for safe highways Under the direction of the State Department of Highways, numerous installations of the new Hi-Way guard are under way at dangerous spots on many of the important routes of motor vehicle travel. The guard is a heavy wire link fence about two feet wide and has already saved many lives. Frank A. Daum, state highway engineer, reports three accidents at a bridge approach on the Blanchard river near Findlay, Ohio, in which the occupants of the cars were saved from possible death by the guard within a week after it was erected.

Finnish Traffic Minister Asserts Duties Bar Cars

Excessive discriminatory duties on American automobiles form a chief obstacle to the use of U. S. motor units in Finland, according to J. E. Tuokkola, Minister of Traffic and Deputy Commissioner of the Finland Automobile Dealers' association, who is visiting in the United States at present.

U. S. automobiles have to pay 11 3-4 per cent more duty than most of their competitors. Mr. Tuokkola says the reason for this discrimination is the high U. S. duties against paper from Finland. The Finnish Government has recently taken over the road construction and maintenance of the country. Formerly the maintenance was cared for by the adjacent land owner. The transition has been temporarily harmful to the roads, but is expected to result favorably as a unified system is developed. The large per capita wealth of Finland will permit very much bigger use of motor transportation than exists at present.

Two Distinct Innovations Seen in New Comrade Roadster Put Out By Chandler



Two distinct innovations mark the Chandler comrade roadster, recently introduced. Foremost is the arrangement of the rumble seat, an original and exclusive Chandler design.

There are two movable sections in the deck. The rear section, when raised, forms the back of the seat; the forward section is pivoted, and when turned over and back brings the cushions into position. As the cushions are attached to the two sections of the deck, they are held high from the floor of the car when the deck is closed, and thus there is always plenty of luggage space.

Passengers may enter the rear compartment without stepping on the cushions, as the double opening in the deck gives an abundance of room in the rear compartment.

Another innovation is the rear tire carrier. It is, in effect, a spare wheel but it is rigidly attached to the chassis frame. In its natural wood finish, and with its rakish angle, it gives a much more finished appearance than does the ordinary tire carrier.

The top of the comrade is easily removable. The striped molding, running from radiator shell to the extreme rear, not only accentuates the graceful curves of the body, but serves to separate the two tones of gray-green Duco in which the roadster is finished.

Can We Impress This Upon America? Good Drivers Don't Have Accidents

Every Motoring Mishap and Fatality Can Be Avoided The Shame of Incompetence Must Be Emphasized

BY RAY W. SHERMAN.

There is no greater job today before the automotive industry than untangling the traffic situation and its accompanying accident hazard. Some day revised roads will make driving safer, but that time is far away. Most of us may never live to see it.

Meanwhile the problem is what to do next to secure some results. Scores of authorities agree that the solution must rest with the individual driver, but to date most efforts to enlist his support have taken the form of compulsion, threats, laws, rules and proscecution.

These can never decrease accidents as cars increase in number. Unless the individual driver wants to help decrease accidents by adopting the means necessary to that end there will be no decrease. We must have his help. He must want to go the limit.

It is entirely a matter of his frame of mind, and as a suggestion on affecting his frame of mind MoToR presents this discussion of the subject with the suggestion that every automotive man, every club, every association, every newspaper, all working in a common cause, try to impress upon the mind of America that "good drivers don't have accidents."

Pride must be made to act where laws fail.

Automobile accidents will never decrease until the drivers of motor cars decrease them of their own free will. All the police and law in the world can't do it, any more than cops and legislation can stop a man eating in a public restaurant with his elows spread so wide he knocks over his neighbor's coffee cup with disgraceful results.

It is the man's desire to show the world he knows how to eat that causes him not to have accidents in a restaurant.

It is the same desire that restrains a man from forcing his way down a sidewalk crowded with school children, knocking them right and left.

It is that same pride in himself that keeps a man from yetting off street cars backward, from falling down elevator shafts, from stumbling on the sidewalk, from doing countless other foolish, stupid things that brand a man an incompetant.

But the same man, given control of a motor car, may become a different person. He seems to become the slave of the machine and seems to try to pass to the mechanism the fault that is his. The truth of the motoring situation today is that nearly all accidents are preventable. They are caused by poor driving and an infinitestimal fraction of them are caused by failure of the machine. If the machine is out of order that isn't poor machinery—it's poor driving.

Any old-timer knows that good drivers don't have accidents. The good driver handles his car according to the conditions that surround his path, and when there is doubt as to those conditions he governs himself accordingly. The good driver wears no badge. There is no mark of merit that can be given him. His only mark is one which he makes within his own mind because he hasn't had a naccident.

The whole trouble with motor accidents today is that drivers have possed too much of the traffic responsibility over to the police and the police can't handle it. The driver must take back that part of the responsibility that belongs to him, and then we can do away with half our traffic police and decrease the number of accidents by a big percentage.

Any city in the country which today can sell that idea to its citizens can count a big falling off in the number of accidents in 1925. And it can't be done by threats, because Americans are not a fearful people. It can't be done by laws and rules because over-regulation is resented in this country. It can be done only as the drivers themselves acquire a pride in their driving and of their own free will seek out to prevent accidents.

We have more rules, regulations, prosecutions and persecutions than we need. And much of it doesn't do any good. It merely makes drivers resentful and fires them with the desire to get out on the road and defy the law.

The law-enforcing authorities have long ago sensed this situation, and without any coaching on anybody's part countless policemen today fire this first question at a traffic offender: How long have you been driving?" or "Do you know how to drive?"

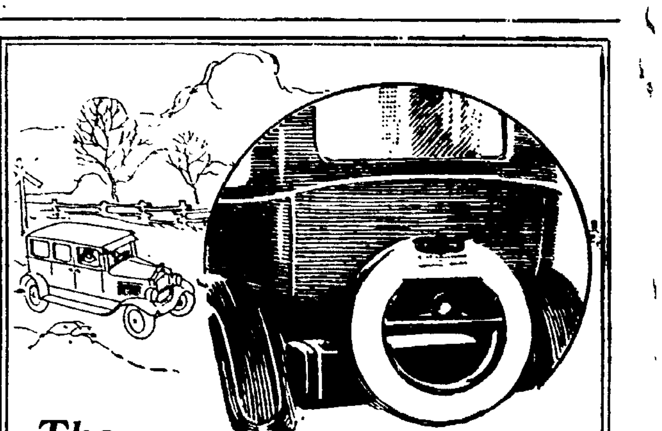
But it isn't enough to have this question coming only from corner cops. Its spirit should be impressed upon the mind of every driver and pedestrian, until the minds of those who witness an accident will harbor, if not express, the thought: "A poor driver should not be allowed on the road. He ought to be ashamed of himself."

Exception will be raised to the declaration that "good drivers don't have accidents." Countless examples will be cited. There are a few, it is true, but many of them are not legitimate.

A car on the straightaway rolled around a wide turn and down a grade paved with wood, blocks slightly damp, and slippery. The car gathered momentum. The driver tried to stop for an intersection and crashed a rear wheel against a curb. His excuse was that he did not know the wood blocks were there and that he didn't realize he might have to stop at the cross street. The answer is that a good driver always gets his car under control when he isn't sure of the road ahead.

A child darts off the sidewalk directly before a car. The driver passes the blame to the child. If he

(Continued on Page Seven.)



The
Greatest Miles-per-gallon Gas Tank in America

On a coast-to-coast trip, under official A. A. A. observation, an average of 338 miles was delivered on each filling of the ten gallon Gray gas tank. This record stands unapproached after more than two years. Mechanical construction that can wring such mileage from present day fuels would be an important asset to any car. Combined with the beauty of Gray body styles at the very low Gray prices, it completes a motor car value that no buyer should fail to investigate.

GRAY LINCOLN MOTOR CAR CO.
L6423 1641 O St.

GRAY
aristocrat of small cars

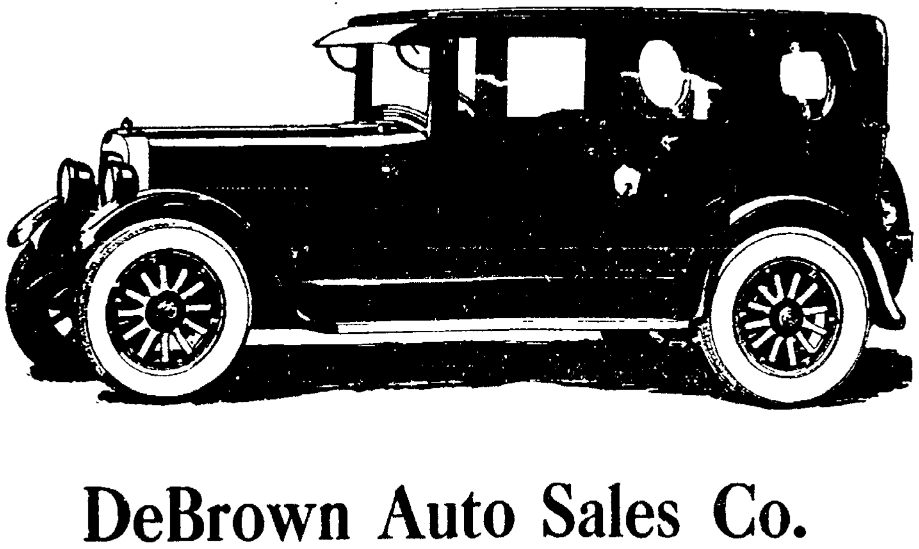
Never before a value to equal it!

New STUDEBAKER Standard Six Brougham

$1465
f. o. b. factory

Built for those who seek smartness with economy—a roomy 4-door closed car of high quality at low price. See it.

Built complete by Studebaker. Four wide doors. Full-width seats provide ample room for five passengers. Oval rear-quarter windows with ornamental top braces. Genuine Mills upholstery. Full-size balloon tires. Safety lighting control. Plus the brilliant performance of the Studebaker Standard Six chassis.



DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
B6863 1717 O St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Motor Co. Industries

Employ Approximately

165,000 men in United States; 8,000 men abroad (exclusive of Canada); $6.00 per day is the lowest wage paid for 8 hours work, and these men furnish us with the following products for sale:

Lincoln Motor Cars
(Best Automobile Made)
Ford Motor Co. Cars
(Universal Transportation)
Ford Motor Co. Trucks
(78% of All Commercial Cars Are Fords)
Ford Motor Co. Tractors
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(From Ford's Extensive Mines)
Ford Motor Co. Fertilizer
(Cheapest and Best on Earth)
Ford Motor Co. Magazine
(The Dearborn Independent)
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(Guarantee Goes With Every Certified Used Ford Car We Sell)

Every article above is backed by the immense wealth and good reputation of the Ford Motor Company.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.
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Authorized Dealers in All Ford Motor Co. Products

This Is "Sid"
Meet Him
"Face to Face"
at the
Arcade-Rent-A-Ford Co.
B1647 10th and N Sts.

All 'round town you'll find his cars in use. He owns one of the largest fireproof garages in the west.

He Also Rents
Gear Shift Cars
Call B1647 For Rates

PUBLIC DEMAND IS DETERMINANT OF CAR OUTPUT

Buick Sales Manager Says Buyers Make Auto Styles, Also.

Advises That Serious Thought Be Given To Making Order Early.

BY E. T. STRONG
General Sales Manager
Buick Motor Company

It is a generally known fact that Buick leadership in the automobile industry dates from the inception of the car itself. It is difficult even, for men who have been in the automobile business from its beginning to recall a time when Buick was not well-known, and held in high favor by the motoring public.

In view of the tremendous popularity that has established this leadership so firmly it is no more than natural that at times the tremendous demand for cars is greater than even Buick's immense factories can meet.

In the past there has been year after year when the spring and summer months found such a demand for cars that it was impossible for dealers to cope with it. Constantly expanded manufacturing facilities could not satisfy the cry for more, and many motorists who had not placed orders with their dealers at an early date were disappointed in not being able to get the particular model they wanted, at the time they wanted it.

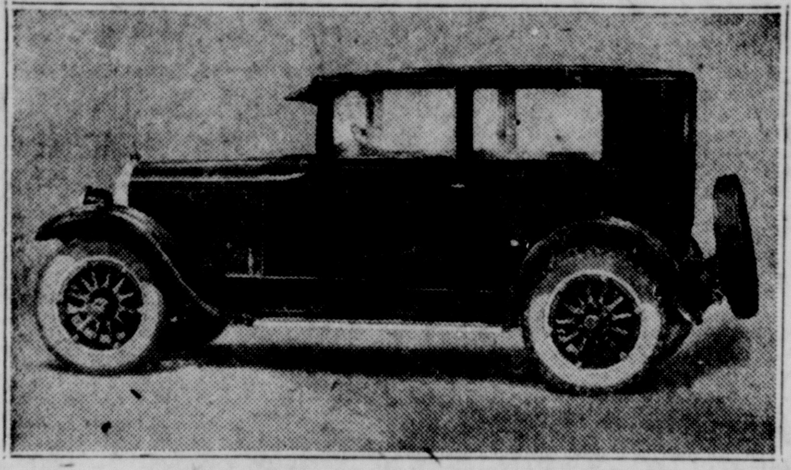
This demand for cars on the part of the public is the thing that determines both the quantity of Buicks that shall be built and the body styles that shall predominate.

This being so, those motorists who contemplate buying later would be well advised to give serious thought and consideration to the matter of placing their order with a dealer at once in order to assure themselves of obtaining the particular model that they desire to own. If they place their orders now it will make it possible for the dealer to communicate with the Buick factory and when this is done on a country wide scale it will give the factory an opportunity to regulate production in an effort to supply the particular models when they are wanted.

Of course Buick does everything possible to anticipate the demand but it must be remembered that this is hard to do when cars are wanted in all parts of the country at the same time and this extra demand developes over night so the owner who is forehanded in placing his order is far more likely to get the particular model he wants, when he wants it, than the motorist who takes no action until a short time before he wants his new car.

The fact that hundreds of motorists have already learned the advantage of this course of action makes it all the more advisable for others to do likewise.

Buick Master Coach



The Buick Master Coach, which is on display at the Nebraska Buick Auto company showroom. Thep rospective purchaser should consider that this car allows easy egress and ingress to the back seat. It is only necessary to tip the back of the front seat slightly forward, making it unnecessary for the one in the front seat to get out of the car in order to let the person in the rear leave.

Prosperity Is Here

BY ARNOLD L. SCHEUER.
President Kelly-Springfield
Tire Company

ARNOLD L. SCHEUER

A quarter of 1925 has passed Some few business men are asking:

"Where is that prosperity we were told about? When will good times return?"

Prosperity is here.

Good times do not return without help.

The companies enjoying good business today are the concerns which went out after such business.

Economic tendencies run in cycles, it is true. But enough resourcefulness can be displayed and enough energy used to result in good business despite graphs, charts and curves to the contrary.

I have found that when years of prosperity have been followed by a period of adversity that sound manufacturing businesses emerge again with lessons well learned, with equipment refitted to meet new conditions and with a fund of good will maintained. These are assets of the first importance. Energy and resourcefulness are then the chief qualities which grasp and build up the first signs of returning prosperity.

Prosperity is here. Inclement weather — not hard times — has slowed up business somewhat.

Look at the tire industry which has wisely measured its steps, keeping production in line with demand. Never was there a time in the history of the tire industry when it was possible to obtain such tire values as is true today.

It should always be remembered that the United States is essentially an agricultural country and that when the farm population of the country is enjoying good health the rest of the country is also. The farm situation is improving day by day and it is well that it is.

When a battery no longer turns the starting motor, allow it to rest for a minute or so as during such a period of time it will usually reuperate sufficiently to again throw the engine over.

VALUABLES SAVED

When the whole Kansas City automobile show exhibit burned to the ground, only two cars were rescued. They were the new Studebakers. Whereupon the enterprising publicity man advised editors: "After the firemen got out all the valuable they could, they felt there was nothing else to do but let the show burn." Which, on second reading, is true, at that.

A battery should be given a little charging after distilled water is added.

Always shut off the engine before filling the gasoline tank and do not drive too close to the gasoline pump.

TO DEMONSTRATE REPAIR SERVICE

Maintenance Convention Planned For Detroit May 20 to 23.

Will Tell How to Select Right Men, Methods and Materials.

To show automobile repair shops how they can make money without added cost to customers is to be the purpose of the second annual automotive service convention and automotive maintenance equipment show which will be held in Detroit in the General Motors building, May 20-23.

"Service at a Profit," will be the slogan and all of the addresses and papers at the convention will bear, on the three elements bearing on economical operation—the selection of the right men, methods and materials.

"The personnel of a shop," says the convention announcement, "must be competent from the management to the mechanic; policies must be such that attract trade. and the processes such as to insure satisfactory work in a minimum time, so that prices charged the customer may meet competition. Owners of cars and trucks are becoming more astute in buying their repairs, which is fortunate for both the industry and users. The lower the cost of maintenance can be brought the greater will be the use of motor transportation, which has become such a vital part in the economic welfare of the public."

"The great success of the first show and convention a year ago," the show management states, "assures that the trade will look forward with eagerness to its repetition this year and a very large attendance is expected of all those who are engaged in doing repair work for themselves or others."

The show a yeaf ago had 105 exhibitors; 2,600 visitors passed through the gates, and 800 registered as delegates to the convention.

Both the convention and show will be in charge of the National Automobile chamber of commerce assisted by the Society of Automotive Engineers; Motors and Accessory Manufacturers association; National Automobile Dealers association; Automotive Equipment association; Automotive Electric association and Autmotive Manufacturers association.

Alvan Macauley, chairman of the service committee of the National Automotive chamber of commerce, will preside at the convention and the show will be handled as before by S. A. Miles who has managed the automobile shows in New York and Chicago for the past twenty-five years.

WE HANDLE
BUCKEYE TIRES
A New Product
General Auto Repairing
ACCESSORIES—STORAGE AND WRECKING SERVICE
GASOLINE AND MOTOR OILS
The Service Garage
S. K. TITTERINGTON
1924 Warren Avenue, Uni Place

TIRES
Buckeye and Kelly's
RECONDITION Your Car For Spring
We Do First Class Auto Repairing
All Work Guaranteed——Wrecking Service—Call F2321
Antelope Park Garage
2555 Randolph Street Phone F2321
C. E. JOHNSON

Buckeye Tires
A NEW PRODUCT
MADE BY
Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

30x3½ Cords $7.75
30x3½ Fabrics $6.95
30x3 Fabrics $6.45

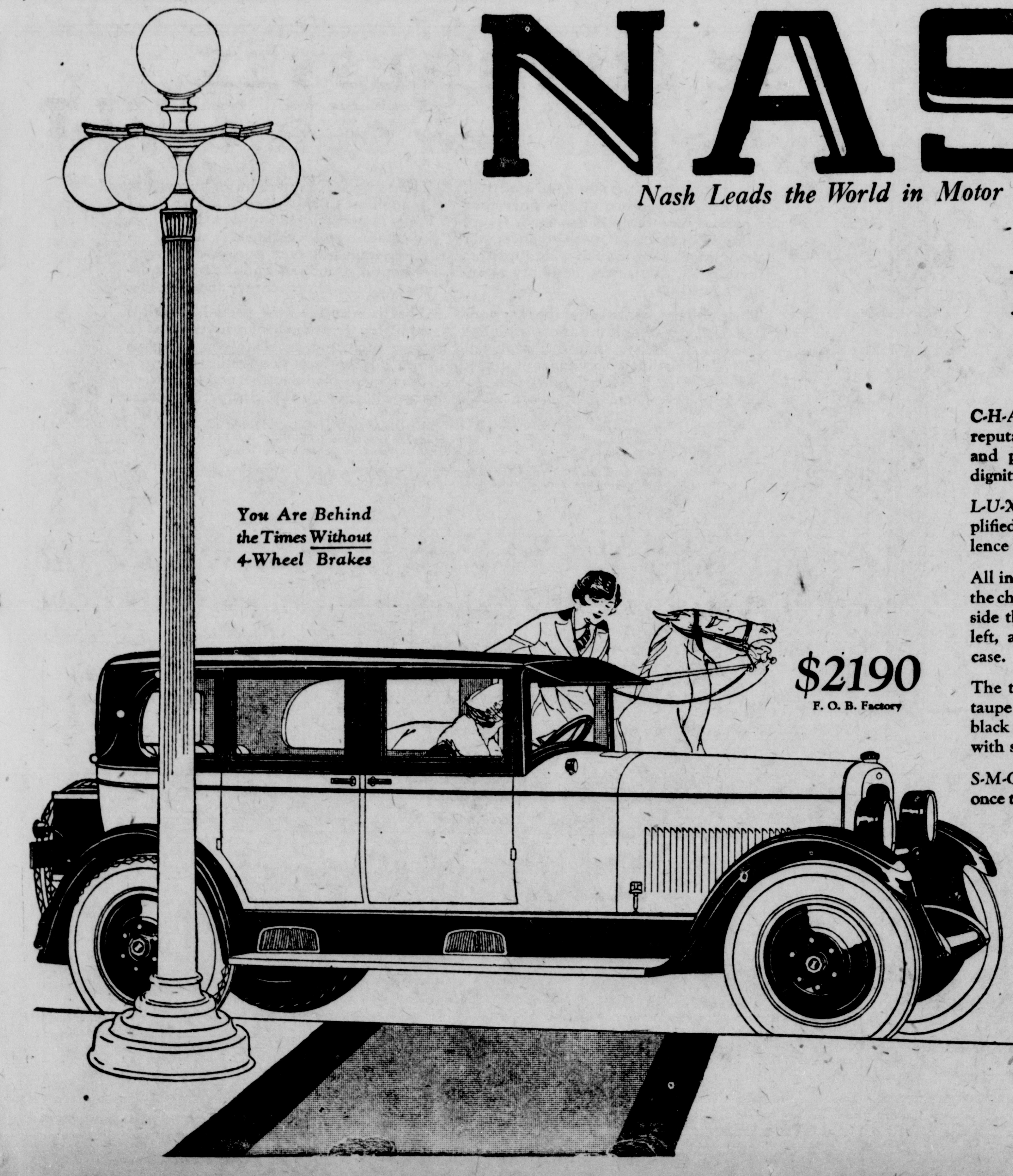
BUCKEYE CORD and Fabric Tires are designed by the engineering force of the Kelly-Springfield Co., and in their manufacture receive the same expert supervision as that which is devoted to the higher priced line.

Buckeyes are not orphans without pride of ancestry. They come of good stock and will reflect credit on their house. Buckeye Cord and Fabric Tires are splendid value for owners of moderate price cars to whom the initial cost of tires is important. The investment here is small and yet the yield in miles will prove a satisfactory dividend.

Buckeye and Kelly-Springfield Tires are Sold by The Following Dealers
WESTON TIRE CO., Distributors
241 South 11th St.

SERVICE GARAGE
UNIVERSITY PLACE
ANTELOPE PARK GARAGE
2555 Randolph Street
ANDERSON GARAGE
840 North 27th Street
KILBOURNE GARAGE
221 South 11th Street

SO. SIDE GARAGE
1645 South 17th Street
LUTE MORSE
109 North 9th Street
A. B. A. GARAGE
COLLEGE VIEW
ARCADE GARAGE
10th and N Streets


You Are Behind the Times Without 4-Wheel Brakes
$2190
F. O. B. Factory

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Here's the Magnificent 4-Door Coupé!

C-H-A-R-M! Craftsmen of international reputation created the body. Its rich grace and pleasing length and lowness unite dignity with smartness.

L-U-X-U-R-Y! Rare good taste is exemplified in the completeness and the excellence of the appointments.

All interior fixtures are of silver finish in the chaste Old Empire design. On the right side there's a silver smoking set. On the left, an attractive silver-finished vanity case.

The thick upholstery is of select mohair, taupe in tone, and patterned with wide black stripes. Arm rests are nicely softened with sponge rubber encased in mohair.

S-M-O-O-T-H P-O-W-E-R! You'll note at once the quietness and velvety smoothness of the power-flow. The big 2⅜-inch fully counter-weighted crankshaft is an integral forging. This means extreme rigidity and no centrifugal distortion. Thus, bearing friction and vibration are absent.

B-R-A-K-I-N-G! At all times you have full and positive control of the car. These 4-wheel brakes, fully-equalized to all wheels, are of special Nash design.

They are easy to apply and they exert in application a power-pressure so evenly distributed that the car is brought to a stop from high speed with an even, smooth swiftness that's amazing.

V-A-L-U-E! Included in the price, without extra cost, are the 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, five disc wheels and a large, built-in steel trunk mounted at the rear.

Special Six Series — Advanced Six Series
Models range from $1095 to $2290, f. o. b. factory

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.
B2445 Lincoln 1332-36 P St.

STUDEBAKER HAS BEST EQUIPMENT

Latest Of All Improvements Are Standard On Models.

Here are some things every car buyer should insist are standard equipment on the car he buys; they are standard in the Studebaker which is used as an example.

Light control on the steering wheel for safety; automatic spark advance, letting the engine time its own firing; emergency brake lever under the dash, out of the way; spherical foot accelerator to end foot fatigue; all instruments grouped under one glass protected and all readable at one glance; a one-piece windshield with an automatic cleaner.

Full balloon tires on a car designed to eliminate shimmying, heavy steel fenders that can take hard knocks, a steel apron over the gasoline tank, a gauge on the dash telling exactly how many gallons of gasoline remain in the tank, an eight-day clock, upholstery that either is real leather or, if it be a closed car, then is of wool, not shoddy [illegible].

The engine should be one with large bearing surfaces for moving parts, fully machined crankshafts for inherent balance, a valve beside it to drain the crank case without soiling hands, an oil screen made [illegible] which [illegible] is framed, sediment [illegible] in the cylinders, [illegible] on its own sub-frame to [illegible] torsions.

Ignition systems should be waterproof and electric wires in metal conduits. If it is an open car the whole body should be steel, from chassis to roof for safety, and curtains should roll up into recesses in the top when not in use, instantly available. Cushions should be deep and contain curled hair in the padding.

Many of these betterments were introduced within the year. They show the field of activity of modern motor car builders. Buyers of automobiles these days will compare the specification of any car against the foregoing list. With all included, modern business efficiency has made it possible for making low price. The betterments aren't [illegible] to keep prices low. Without [illegible] purchasing advantages.

OFFERING BETTER SERVICE IN 1925

Dealers All Over Country Optimistic, Says A. B. C. Hardy.

Better work will be accomplished by automobile dealers in 1925 than even before in the history of the industry according to A. B. C. Hardy, president of Olds Motor Works, who has just completed a trip through the east, middlewest, and northwest. The conditions he met during his journey through this section comprising more than half of the country were most encouraging.

Mr. Hardy is plain spoken and does not believe in gilding the lily or painting a rosy picture when "posies" are not blooming. He does not believe that any utopian era confronts the automobile man, but does think that the industry throughout has reached a sane condition with its feet on the floor and that while it will entail work, success is within the grasp of any dealer. Here are Mr. Hardy's views on the automobile dealer and his chances of selling automobiles.

"A year ago," said Mr. Hardy, "I visited several of the districts included in my present trip. There have been remarkable changes during that period—changes that at first appear almost contradictory.

"Dealers from Maine to Montana, practically without exception are more optimistic than they were last year. This optimism, however, is not based on the idea that the world is clamoring at their doors demanding cars. It is founded on the belief that dealers are going to sell enough cars to make a reasonable profit.

"This viewpoint of the dealers reflects a new condition. Dealers are without exception more practical today than ever before. The floss and foam has blown away, leaving the dealers face to face with the stark realities of their business. The result has been that they are getting down to the rock bottom of economies of merchandising.

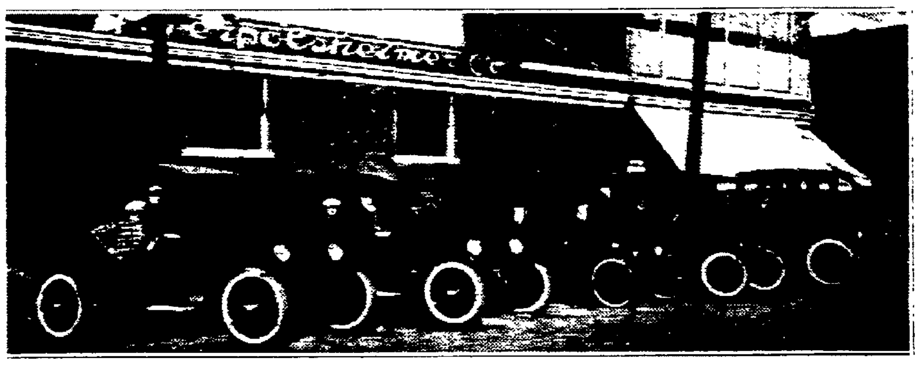
"Dealers today have an excellent working knowledge of overhead costs, profit and loss and such details that not so long ago were ignored by many. They know how much they can allow on a used car."

OVERHAUL for SPRING

Now is an excellent time to have us clean, overhaul and put in A-1 shape your car's generator, starting motor and ignition system. Having us do this work NOW means elimination of troubles when you want to USE the car

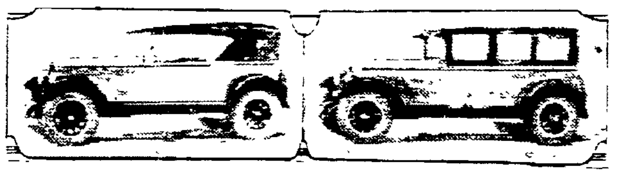
MILLER AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY CO.
PHONE B 4211
RED CHIEF BATTERY
1229 N. STREET

A Fleet of Delivery Trucks



A fleet of H. Herpolsheimer delivery trucks equipped with Lee Tires.

Cleveland Puts Out New Low Priced Car of Latest Design



Anticipating the large market which exists for a moderately priced six-cylinder car of compact construction, the Cleveland six now enters this field with a car of this type. It embodies many characteristics for which Cleveland is already well known, such as the "one shot" automatic chassis lubrication system.

This new six was displayed for the first time at the New York automobile show and the interest shown in it was most encouraging to Cleveland six officials.

For over two years Cleveland six engineers have been working constantly conducting exhaustive tests with this new Cleveland six. Scores of cars were put in the hands of experts and sent to different sections of the country, to encounter steep mountain climbs, deep mud and other elements which would put the cars to the gruelling tests to which they are subjected by various motor car drivers.

Now Cleveland engineers feel confident that they have designed a motor car incorporating what motoring America is demanding—compactness, beauty, power, durability and economy.

This new Cleveland line will be known as the standard six and consists of two models, the touring car listed at $995 and the sedan at $1195. Supplementing the present Cleveland six line known as model 43, this new introduction enables the Cleveland six to present to the public a moderately priced as well as a low priced line of six cylinder cars.

Both the standard six touring and sedan are characterized by long, low body lines. They seat five passengers and include balloon tires as standard equipment. Four wheel brakes are optional at slight extra cost. The touring and sedan are finished in two tone sage brush green and a black raised bead extending completely around the body to the radiator. The top, fenders and aprons are black.

Leather upholstery is used with the touring car and taupe worsted in the sedan. The latest model features dome lights, sun visor, wind shield wiper and nickel plated radiator shell.

The standard six motor is an "L" head type, designed along the line of the well-known Cleveland six mileage motor. It is built [illegible]. The bore is [illegible] inches and the stroke [illegible] inches, and the motor develops 45 horsepower and [illegible] in excess of 50 miles an hour.

Unusual power for a car of this size has been made possible through the adoption of a high turbulence combustion chamber. On compression stroke the space between the top of the piston and cylinder head is small, consequently the gases are compressed into a small space with no possible chance for stagnant gases to remain. The gases are rushed past the spark plug in a high state of turbulence with the result that the charge is completely burned with a corresponding increase in power.

Cleveland engineers have carefully worked out the cooling of the standard six motor. Water enters the power plant at the rear and flows around the valves, spark plugs, cylinders and combustion chambers. The temperature variation throughout the cylinder head is less than three degrees.

Like the mileage motor this new engine employs double valve springs and roller lifters, the former doing away with periodic vibration of the springs, owing to each spring having a different rate of compression, and the latter eliminates wear on the camshaft. An adjustable silent chain drives the camshaft and accessory units.

A special air valve carburetor is used which incorporates a feature of accelerator pump which greatly facilitates starting and rapid acceleration by enriching the mixture. An external heat applicator properly preheats incoming gases and insures proper vaporization before they reach the combustion chambers.

Lubrication of the motor is known as the full pressure system. Under 30 pounds to the square inch oil is forced to the bearings and other parts throughout the motor. The crankshaft is drilled for pressure lubrication. At all times the various parts are working on a film of oil as the bearings are fitted with sufficient clearance to permit this.

Not only is the motor of the standard model sturdily built but the chassis likewise is rugged. The frame is of tapered construction without any offsets to interfere with its rigidness. Four cross members in addition to two more supports which act as additional cross members keep the frame free from weaving action. The overall length is over 150 inches.

The front axle is I-beam section doubly heat treated for strength. The rear axle is a floating type. Front and rear springs are underslung semi-elliptical type. The rear springs are 50 inches long and the front are 38½ inches, which provide easy riding without side sway and choppy motion.

Incorporating the famous "one shot" automatic chassis lubrication system, this new standard six eliminates the necessity of using an oil can or grease gun. "One shot" absolutely does away with manual lubrication of the chassis. Just step on a plunger near the driver's seat and the most vital points of the chassis are lubricated without getting out of the driver's seat.

Local Cleveland six distributors have the new Cleveland standard six on display in their salesroom and from the number of interested spectators it is apparent that this model will be exceedingly popular.

Storage Battery Lore.

A storage battery cannot be recharged by pouring into the chambers a form of patented solution. These special preparations, which are often of too great strength, may seem to give the battery a fine "kick" to start the car in cold mornings, but they will damage separators or plates. Such solutions often contain sodium and magnesium salts, but have only the usual acid concentration. Adding anything except pure sulphuric acid of proper strength may cause damage to the battery plates. This happens especially when added material makes the battery solution too strong, for then the plates may be softened or may lose their electric charge very rapidly even when standing idle.

Steering Gear Efficiency.

When inspecting the mechanism of the steering gear the tie-rod should be tight and the steering knuckle working properly. If anything is loose have it tightened by all means. When dismantling the steering gear it is important to take out all of the control tubes and remove all rust that has accumulated between them.

System to Save on Tire Bills.

Use the oldest tires on the right-hand side of the car when driving extensively in the city. On a tour use the oldest tires on the left hand side. In the city, tires are often damaged through striking the curb in turning corners or in parking. On the tour, the tires on the left side of the car have the easier path.

Can Impress This Upon America

(Continued from Page Six.)

were a good driver he would have his eye on the road, both sides of it, and if children were in sight would have had his car under control. Extenuating circumstances can and do prevail in instances of this kind, but too many such accidents are preventable.

A car slides into another and the excuse is that "the brakes didn't hold." There are mighty few brakes which all of a sudden decide not to hold. There are few steering gears which go wrong all of a sudden. Most steering gear accidents so-called are due to the driver's inability to take the necessary action at the speed he was traveling. He should know what for him is a safe driving speed and govern himself by circumstances and conditions. No car in poor condition should be taken out on the road unless the driver is capable of always operating it in that condition.

Above all things the "smart driver" [illegible] should be eliminated, just as the "smarty" has been eliminated from polite society. And it was not law that brought about this latter elimination. It was public sentiment and shame in the heart of the "smarty."

In all nations and developments there is a period of crudeness during the early days. When Charles Dickens visited America in the middle of the last century he ridiculed the tobacco chewing and spitting habits of Americans. This crudity was so common that when most of us were boys it was common to see "no spitting" signs everywhere. [illegible] It was proof of [illegible] on the part of the people.

Go back through the history of people and crudities of early days will always be found a long way to refinements brought about by public sentiment which made violations a cause for shame. This same fundamental was in the way [illegible] care of things when the [illegible] amendment was adopted [illegible] formed a cause of shame [illegible] reason for pride. The original feeling will have to be [illegible] amendment can never be successful.

It is the same with our motor rules and regulations and attempts at enforcement. There must be sold to the motoring people the sound thought that "good drivers don't have accidents"—and they don't. The few cases that can be covered by legitimate extenuating circumstances would be a small fraction of today's road mishaps.

Two qualifications mark the really good driver: 1—He keeps his eyes glued to the road. 2—He realizes that at average car speed it [illegible] a few seconds.

At 20 miles an hour a car goes 29 feet in a second and it takes 40 feet to stop with good two-wheel brakes. At 25 miles a car goes 36 feet a [illegible] 30 miles 44 feet a second, and [illegible] feet to stop.

How can it be done? It will take years to do it. It requires the backing of all those organizations and institutions than can and do shape public opinion—motor clubs, trade associations, newspapers, [illegible] associations, advertisers, speakers, and all the rest.

A club might start a campaign with "good drivers don't have accidents" as its slogan. Any club manager can think of countless ways to [illegible].

A trade association might get its [illegible] idea [illegible].

[illegible] countless [illegible] means of [illegible].

Newspapers could aid in countless ways through stories, interviews and support to the activities of such organizations as foster the idea.

Billboards—anything which might give publicity to the idea—would help.

[illegible] the time might come—as it some day will—when the driver who had caused an accident felt the eyes of bystanders reflecting their low opinion of his driving ability. Accidents would be on their way to a minimum.

CAPITAL MACHINE CO.
We do machine work of all kinds.
B2753 1028 N.
W. C. Clayton Howard Day

We Wash 'Em, We Paint 'Em,
We Clean 'Em Up Right,
We Leave Your Car Looking Both
Jolly and Bright.

The Motor Inn Garage

We Wash, Paint and Store Cars

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Lee Deluxe
Cord
Flat Tread
15% Larger Than Other Tires

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Cords
Are 6 Ply Construction
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LEE TIRES

It will pay
every auto owner
who contemplates changing or replacing tires to have an
interview with MR. PETTIT before
deciding on the tire which he
will use on his car
this season.

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Lee Puncture Proofs
Reduces Tire Costs on Any Truck of Business Car.

ROOM for SERVICE ALWAYS

The Quality of Lee Tires Represent the Best Buy in Lincoln

Just Look At It

That's Enough. But—

Ride In One

You Will Buy. For Economical Transportation

New CHEVROLET

New value—with its success based on selling quality at low price, Chevrolet now offers greater quality than ever before.

New chassis—from radiator to rear axle, new quality features of construction that you would expect to find only on higher priced cars.

New bodies—of even greater beauty and comfort. Open models have many added refinements. Closed models with fine Fisher Bodies.

New finish—in beautiful colors of the wonderful and enduring Duco that retains its color and lustre indefinitely and withstands severest usage.

See These Beautiful New Cars at Our Show Room.
Little Tip--Get Your Order In NOW!

DAILEY MOTOR CO.
B6776 1832 O St.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Lincoln Automobile Club, In Thirteenth Year, Expecting a Lucky and Successful Season

This year is the thirteenth anniversary of the Lincoln Automobile club, and therefore its lucky season, if hard work and present indications have anything to do with the matter.

With a larger membership, greater facilities for service, and the most active tourist time ever enjoyed, in prospect, the club has every reason to be enthusiastic. President Arthur Dobson is enthusiastic, the heads of the five executive committees are enthusiastic, and Miss Agnes Neylon, in charge of the office here, is enthusiastic. Optimism reigns.

When founded thirteen years ago, the auto club was like most young animals, small and loose jointed, but among the leading lights of the early organization were Ferdinand C. Fiske, C. H. Wilson, B. A. George and C. H. Roper.

This society established headquarters here and there at various time, held more or less effective meetings, and finally set up its present offices at the Lincoln hotel five years ago. From that date, its period of greatest usefulness and service began. With a definite rallying point where records can be kept, and where it is known to be located by most Lincoln residents, the auto club has been able to do great good for its own members and for visitors from over the state and nation.

Just what is your pet blank spot about road information? If it is a vagueness about the road to Holmesville or the road to New York, about the best place to sleep in the Rocky mountains or the best place to fish in Minnesota, the auto club touring bureau supplies this information.

Information Work Important.

Few people realize how important this work of the information bureau is. It supplies actual maps of the country to be covered as well as verbal instructions by phone or otherwise. Last year, 49,117 calls for information were answered, 31,000 maps distributed, and 29,019 phone calls answered.

Since the inauguration of radio, that means of communication has been employed extensively in broadcasting road information. Both KFAB and the University radio station give out this information regularly, so that it is usually announced twice each day, and sometimes three or four times. Data on highways all over the state, and principal trunk ways into well touristed regions elsewhere is gathered and pieced together at the office. Some comes in from telegraph companies and some from autoists who have just come in off the roads and know what is what by first hand experience.

Guest tags are issued visitors by the touring bureau, so that they are extended all the privileges of the club and the city.

Extensive as has been the use of this bureau last year and in preceeding years, it probably will be made still more useful this summer. Maps and booklet information concerning practically every part of the state are being gathered in. The girl at the desk can tell anything about anything, almost, in connection with auto touring. The local club is affiliated with the National Highways Safety council, the National Highways association, and the American Auto association, and so gets booklets and literature distributed by these organizations.

The tourists camp and the club park are two institutions that have been run five years and have proved of greater usefulness as every autumn rolls around.

Each is in charge of a caretaker who sees to it that guests have all possible advantages and fun while keeping out of as much mischief as possible.

Tourist Camp Popular.

The tourist camp, on Antelope creek near Twenty-third and Randolph streets, has a number of features that were strongly approved by the 11,895 persons who passed through last year The laundry building, the facilities for cooking meals, the creek that is being raised to a level nearer that of surrounding slopes, and scores of tables under inviting shade trees have proven great attractions for desirable motor transients. The roadway to the camp was rebuilt last year, new garbage cans purchased, new drainage conduit built, fountain installed and children's playground equipped with all sorts of paraphernalia. A small grocey store in the camp provides food for those unwilling to go to town.

But it is at the regular auto club park that the prospective member often becomes imbued with the idea of becoming a life member, or something big and ambitious like that. This park is in a real woodland, seven miles south of the city and on Salt creek.

Even more persons came to this park than to the camp and every one of the 44,000 or so found that conveniences had been increased without detracting in the least from a purely sylvan setting. A fine dance hall is now hidden behind one band of trees, and the formerly muddy driveway is matted deep with gravel. Here again are opportunities for the grown sportsman and for the adventuring youngster.

Four hundred yards of high, woven fence has been put up, eliminating traffic from the interior of the park and making it possible to register everyone who enters.

The traffic committee had a great time last year testing brakes. A campaign was started with police co-operation, in which 2,072 cars were tested and 762 found faulty. A similar lens testing movement went off even more successfully. More than 5,000 lenses were tested, and over half were found to be in need of adjustments.

The bureau of streets, highways and signs saw to it that a road leading from Yankton to Lincoln was well marked, after the completion of the Yankton bridge. This was marked with the letters "L-Y" and leaves Lincoln on North Fourteenth street.

Make Big Plans.

That sounds like a lot of work, doesn't it? But it isn't a flare beside what the club expects to accomplish in 1925. The third annual membership campaign is one of the projects. There are now 1,800 members of the organization, but what the captains and colonels and privates in the present drive army will do to that number yet remains to be told. The drive will take place April 7, 8, 9 and 10.

More maps and better maps, continuation of the tow-in and mechanical first aid service, and more extensive circulation of road information are to be attempted by the touring bureau.

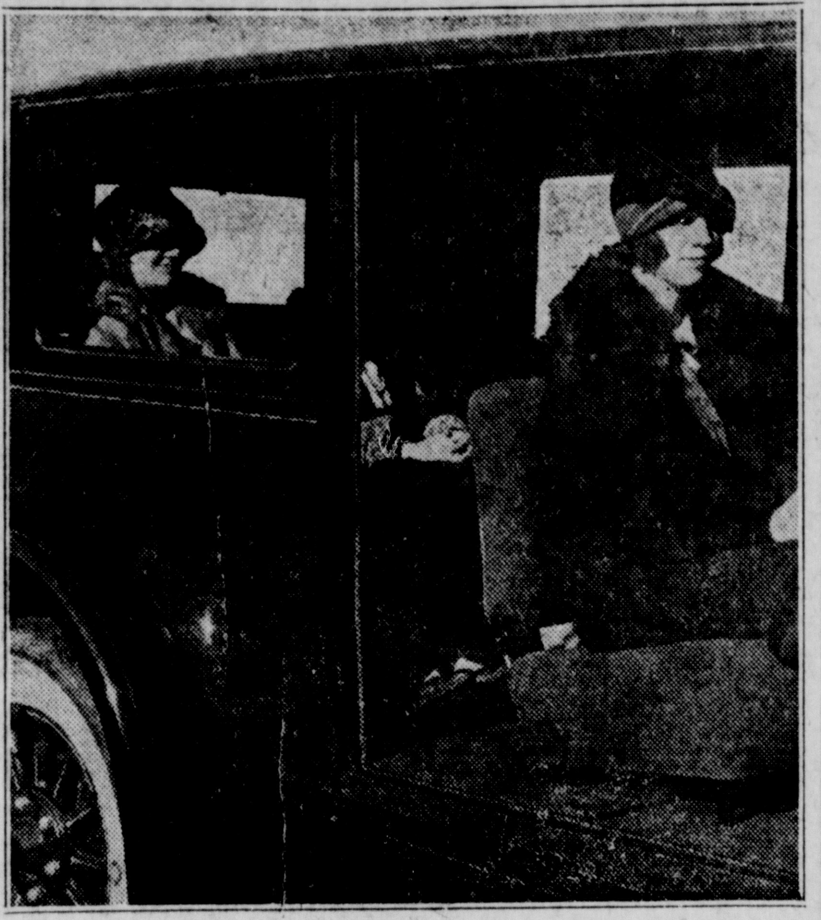
Ten gas plates with meters will be installed at the tourists camp. Additional facilities for men are planned. An extension of the present building to the north, with a screened-in porch with lounging room for women and children will be put up. Twenty-five new tables and thorough repair of all buildings are contemplated.

Even more work is ahead of the traffic committee. A one hour parking law for O street and adjacent roads to the alleys will be recommended to the city council The speedy installation of the automatic traffic lights will be urged, and an ordinance requiring frequent tests of brakes and lights will be approved. A boulevard system is to be worked out, if the auto club has anything to say about this important matter, and further protection for school children will be asked.

The streets, highways and signs committee intends to have signs on roads in and out of Lincoln repainted early in the year, and a permanent committee will be appointed to see that the main traveled roads out of the ctyi are properly maintained after rains.

At the Auto Club park, the tennis court will be improved, horse and dump purchased, horse mower bought, electric lights installed, garbage cans provided, more ovens and stoves set up, extra help hired, more wire fence set up, two new culverts built, additional playground equipment obtained, and provision made that the club purchase the present lots and any other ground that might be needed. A road to the ball diamond will be built, and steps taken to secure rights to the ground.

Attractive Features of Buick Coach



The extra length of the Buick coach allows for an unusually wide door, which even with its extra width is on good proportion with the rest of the body. The photograph shows that it is possible to enter or leave the rear compartment easily without inconveniencing a person in the front seat and that the wide door provides easy entrance to the front seat, as well as the back. It is only necessary to tip the back of the front seat slightly forward. With this arrangement itis unnecessary for a person in the front seat to get out of the car in order to let a person in or out of the rear compartment.

Says Car Market Today Demanding Yet Better Value

The motor car market of today is a searching market, says Harry Williams of the Harry Williams Cadillac company. Buyers, for their own protection, are weighing values with extreme care.

They are demanding quality, not merely surface quality, but deep through and through goodness of design, materials and construction.

They are demanding value, not temporary price concessions, but real dollar for dollar value in an automobile which will remain fine and fashionable.

They are demanding economy, not the expensive quality of short-lived cars, but true economy represented by long, reliable service, low upkeep and high resale value.

They are demanding security, not promises, but proof of quality in a car of sound, tested design backed by long years of performance and an established reputation.

Evidence that Cadillac welcomes this market and this market welcomes Cadillac is verified by the great number of V-63 Cadillacs delivered, which includes most every type manufactured from the five passenger, V-63 coach to the custom-built suburban.

A. L. Brown's
"Personal Service"
Will
Satisfy You

He Supervises Every Job Done in the Shop.

THIRTEEN YEARS
Repairing Tires and Selling Goodyear Tires and Accessories.

Capital City Tire Co.
B4887 235 So. 11th St.

Do You Know
THAT
Now is the Time
TO HAVE YOUR
STARTING
LIGHTING
AND
IGNITION
System Serviced by Specialists

FACTORY DISTRIBUTERS
Or Service and Parts For The Following

Westinghouse, Autolite, Atwater Kent
Northeast, Connecticut, Bijur
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PREST-O-LITE Batteries
For All Cars and Radio Sets

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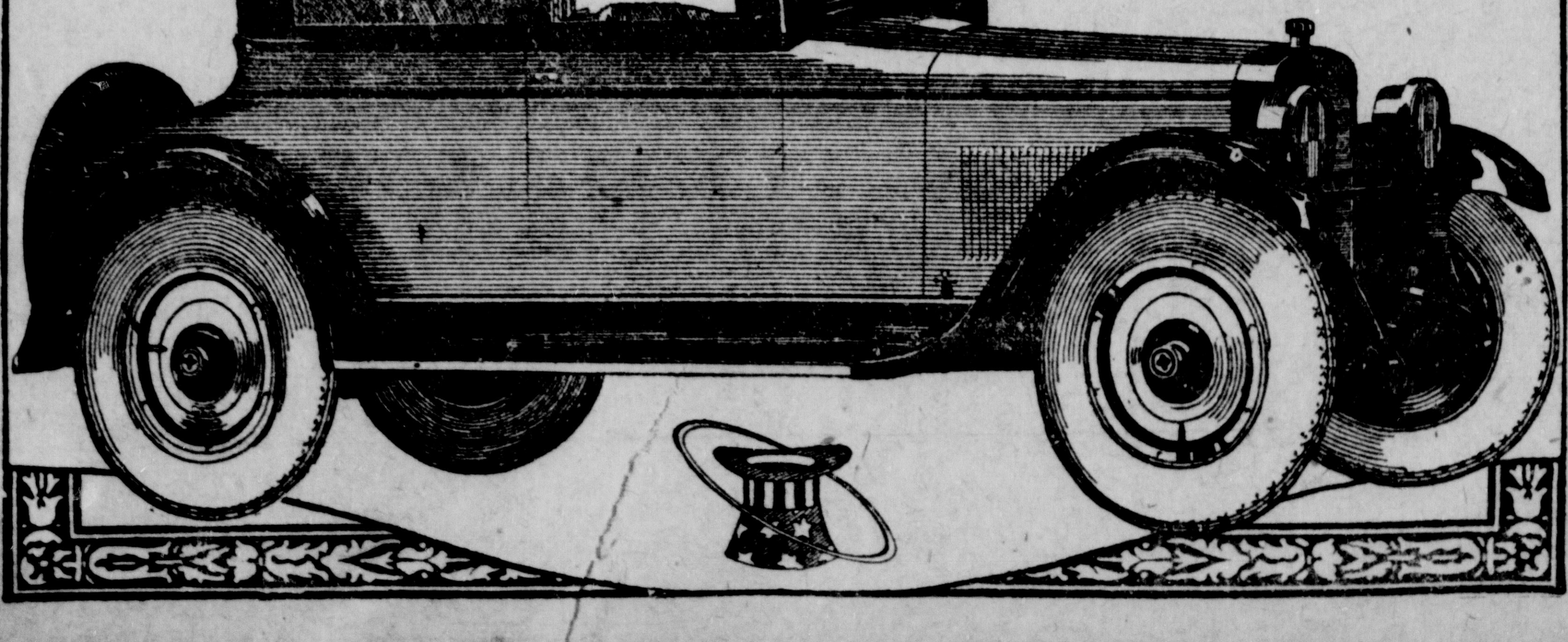


Rickenbacker
A • CAR • WORTHY • OF • ITS • NAME

Performance

Canadian Border—to Tia Juana, Mexico!—

1558 miles in 40 hours, 47 minutes—all the way down the Pacific coast—"Under Three Flags":—

Over three mountain ranges—Cascades, Siskiyous and Tehachapi:—

Whipping, right and left, around acute "hair pin" turns—up and down switchback roads—with vertical cliffs on one side—bottomless chasms on the other.

Lowering the former record by nearly twelve hours; beating the best that any previous car could do, by nearly twenty-five per cent:—

That's performance!

Only a Rickenbacker with its powerful motor, its perfect steering, and its wonderful 4-wheel brakes could do it.

Only a frame and axles of "double strength" could withstand the strain.

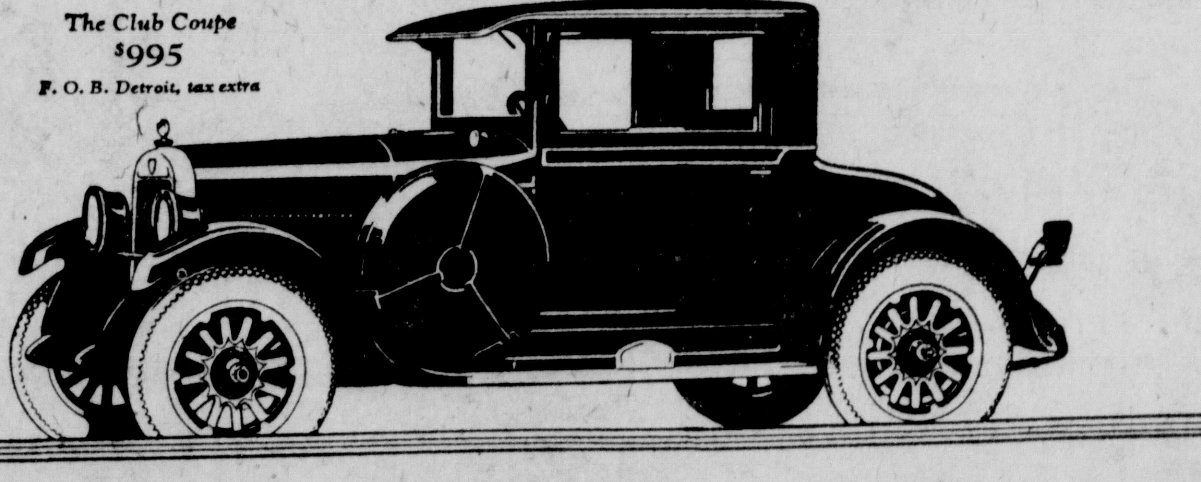
And only on those "Cradle" springs and balloon tires could any human being endure 40 hours, 47 minutes of top-speed driving, without relief or sleep.

Here is a combination of all those qualities you have long desired, but never been able to obtain in any other car.

Drive this Rickenbacker yourself—it will be a revelation to you.

J. L. Kennard - G. C. King - E. H. Polley
NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO.
1824 "O" Street. B1253

Six-Cylinder 4-Passenger Coupe
$1895
f. o. b. Detroit, plus war tax



Enduring Quality Assured As Well As New Superiorities

The popularity of the new good Maxwell, the ready acceptance of this finer four wherever automobiles are used, is not alone a question of performance, nor yet of price. To win such wide approval, there must also be the certainty of enduring quality.

The public recognizes that the new good Maxwell gives ample proof of the highest quality. It knows that this Maxwell-Chrysler creation is truly a manufactured car—that it is actually made in the great plants where it was conceived.

The new good Maxwell buyer knows that in addition to 58 miles an hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline and a riding ease such as no other four has ever possessed, he can count on soundness and the highest degree of precision, accuracy and long-life.

That is why the new good Maxwell is so highly regarded as an investment in finer motoring. We are eager to give you all the facts concerning the car's design and manufacture, and to demonstrate Maxwell's superior performance.

Touring Car - - $ 895
Club Coupe - - 995
Club Sedan - - 1045
Standard Four-Door Sedan - $1095
Special Four-Door Sedan - 1245
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan. Maxwell dealers and superior Maxwell service everywhere.

CHAL-MAX MOTORS CORP.
M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr.
230 No. 12th St. B1582

The Club Coupe
$995
F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra

The New Good
MAXWELL

MANY DELIGHTED BY NEW TRUCK

Graham Brothers One Ton Type Unusually Sturdy And Attractive.

Large Production and Low Price Feature Of Present Offerings.

The first new Graham Brothers one-ton truck arrived in the city yesterday and is now being displayed by J. H. Markel, Dodge Brothers dealer.

An exceptional amount of interest is already being shown and indications point to an unusual number of fall and winter sales.

For a commercial vehicle, it is sprprisingly attractive, an excellent example of the persistent trend toward better appearance as well as better quality in the light hauling field.

"Graham Brothers' advance has been one of the most spectacular in the truck business," said Mr. Markel. "Three years ago they were in twentieth position. Today they are in sixth. This achievement speaks eloquently for the truck—more eloquently than 'anything we ourselves might say for it.

"It is plain to anyone who sees this new one-ton truck that their continued advance is inevitable. To be able to build such a substantial and attractive truck as such a low price means that Graham Brothers have definitely taken their position among the first few in the industry. With limited production this truck at this price would be impossible.

"Few truck frames are built with such a liberal excess margin of strength. The rear axle, with its finely proportioned strength, is equal to years of the hardest service.

"Exceptional quality is also evident in the springs. Made of the highest grade alloy steel, they are amost unbreakably tough, yet remarkedly resilient. Coupled with unusual ease of handling and highest quality seat cushioning and upholstery, this produces a rare degree of riding comfort—a factor of the utmost importance in trucks. Keeping the driver contented means greater pride in the truck—and the obvious consequence of this greater pride is better care of the truck, and a more courteous attitude toward customers.

"All wheels and rims on the one ton truck are of the same size and therefore interchangeable. The tires are 33x5 cords.

"Brakes are unusually smooth and efficient and easily adjusted. Both the hand and foot brakes are of the internal expansion type and can be readily interchanged for equalization of wear. The brakes are fully enclosed, well protected from dirt and moisture.

"As in Graham Brothers one and one-half ton truck Dodge Brothers engine is standard equipment. Truck users realize, of course, that this fact gives them an advantage that would be difficult to duplicate.

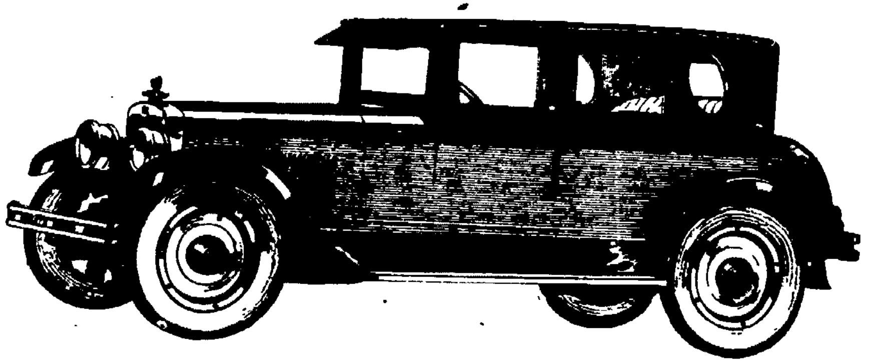
"The fact that Graham Brothers trucks are sold and serviced by Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere, is also of inestimable value to the average user.

"From the time they began building trucks, Graham Brothers have given exhaustive study to the body requirements of all major lines of business—and have manufactured thirty-seven standard bodies in great quantities, ase well as scores for special use.

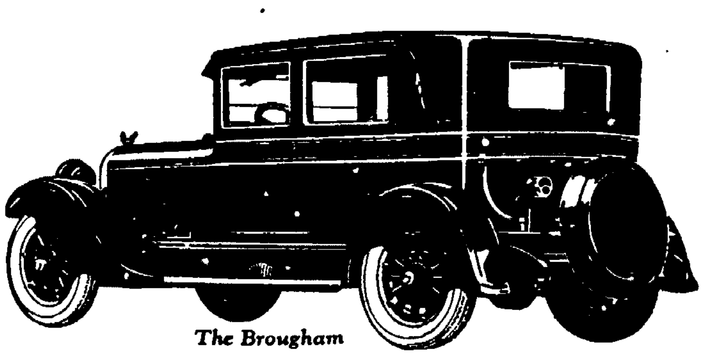
"Thus, in buying a Graham Brothers truck, be it one-ton or one and one-half ton, the business man is enabled to obtain complete equipment without the delay, inconvenience and extra cost of negotiating with body builders.

"Moreover, he will have the satisfaction of knowing in advance that the body will be what he wants—and the price surprisingly low."

RICKENBACKER VERTICAL SUPERFINE BROUGHAM



CHRYSLER SIX BROUGHAM



The Brougham

Never pour water on a gasoline fire, as the gasoline will float on the water and spread the flames. If there is no fire extinguisher at hand, use sand or dust.

CAN POWDER HER NOSE

Just before she arrives at the theater or the house party, does the woman in the closed car wish to make a last-minute survey of herself, to see if just a tiny dab of powder is needed, that her coiffure is unruffled, that her costume is not disarranged! She does. To do this requires a good light, a natural light. Studebaker, in its closed car models, uses 6 to 8 volt electric lamps of high power, and the rear quarter reading lamps have an opalescent glass giving natural light. From her vanity case her mirror will give milady back a true reflection and the light is ample to enable her to make such minute adjustments as are necessary. So she steps from her car confident and self possessed.

Parts of New Car Need Adjustment

The first few months are the critical period in the life of a new car. Among the important points to watch are: Surface irregularities of clutch facings, brake linings, rods and pins, fan belt, timing chains and sprockets, spring clips and demountable rims. By making a few minor adjustments at early stages, subsequent wear will be comparatively slow and the car will have a much longer service period.

Bent rims are a direct cause of rim cuts, of tires blowing from the rim and of the breaking of the wire cables at the base of the tire.

REAL AUTO TEST IN COMPETITION

J. C. Higgins Tells Of Contests to Win Favor Of Buying Public.

Motor cars are like the big league stars of baseball. So fierce is the competition, so severe the tests of daily excellence, that it is seldom that we see a player who has stood the gaff for ten years in the major leagues.

The Ty Cobbs, the Walter Johnsons, the Grover Alexanders are outnumbered one hundred to one by the more fleeting careers of the average performer.

"And that," according to J. C. Higgins of the Lord Auto Co., distributor for Hudson and Essex, "is just the way it is with automobiles. Nine-tenths of the big league players you will see when the parks open will be men who play five, six or seven years 'under the big top.' Many of them will slow up even faster than that or be unfortunate enough to meet the competition of some new blazing star from the bushes.

"The men who win against all odds, who battle down all competition both from others and from their own increasing age, are the super-man of baseball.

"If we extend the comparison to that great other American pastime, motoring, we find there too a severity of comparison which only a few of the 'immortale' can stand against. Think over the motor cars of today, and then check, on the fingers of one hand, the principles of construction which have withstood ten years of competition.

"One of the first you'll think of is the Hudson super-six principle. It has proved its right to permanent stardom by living out its ten years of consistent usefulness and leadership. The Hudson super-six principle, patented and exclusive, is now in its tenth season. It is a principle by which the vibration of a motor is greatly reduced and its internal efficiency increased. Its use results in smooth and ample power, long life, quick pick-up and dependable service.

"For ten years, as the real motor car fan knows, this super-six principle has been the underlying feature in Hudson and Essex success. The Hudson motor of course has been altered in detail whenever upon the super-six principle which underlies its construction. In fact the super-six principle today is more popular than ever before in history as shown by the remarkably large sales of Hudson and Essex cars."

HOW TALL ARE YOU?

When a six-foot man sits down, the distance from the back of his chair to the point of his knee is 22 1-2 inches. That's why some "7-passenger" cars cramp him when he sits in the auxiliary seats. Studebaker, in its Big Six 7-passenger bodies, puts in an extfa two inches, making the space 24 1-2 inches, so there's room. With the auxiliary seats in use, the rear-seat space is 27 3-4 inches, giving even more comfort.

GEARS AXLES

NATIONAL Auto Supply Co.

JOBBERS OF REPLACEMENT PARTS
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

1955 O St. B1220

BEARINGS SPRINGS

DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TYPE-A SEDAN

The Type-A Sedan has always ranked above its price class in distinction of line and appointment.

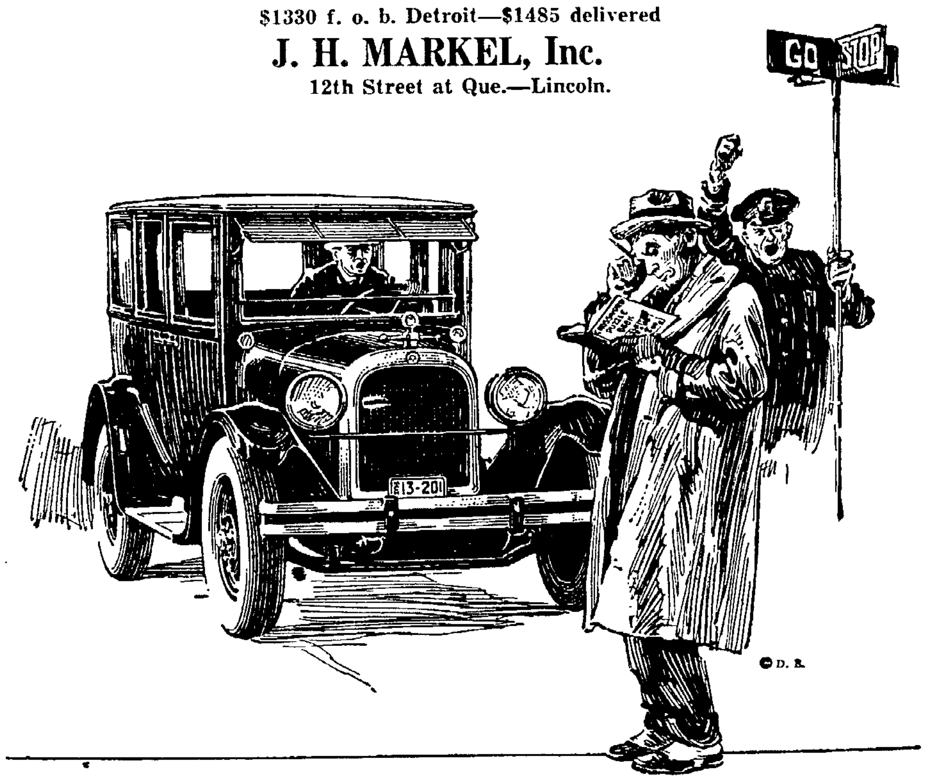
This Special Type further advances that leadership beyond current standards.

No special feature that could heighten the car's beauty, or enhance its comfort and convenience has been overlooked by the builders.

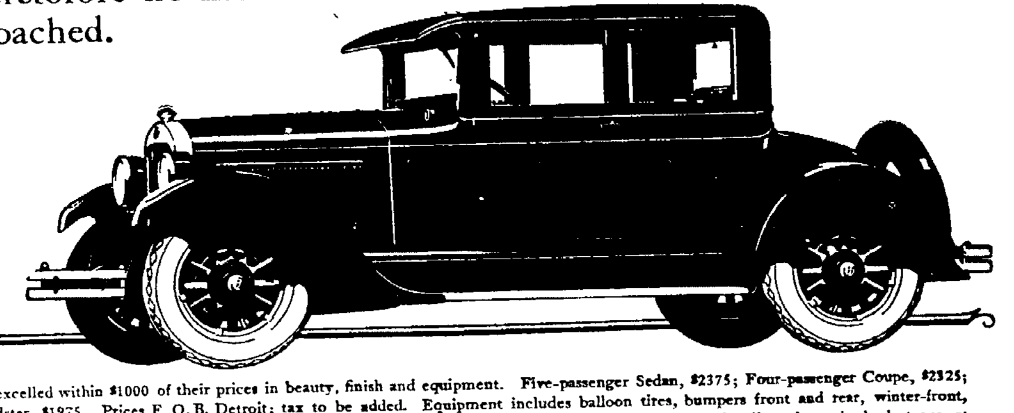
Five Balloon Tires

$1330 f. o. b. Detroit—$1485 delivered

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.—Lincoln.



The new Hupmobile Eight makes a great and valuable contribution to motoring, since it brings a freedom and an ease heretofore no more than approached.



Four body types, not excelled within $1000 of their prices in beauty, finish and equipment. Five-passenger Sedan, $2375; Four-passenger Coupe, $2325; Touring Car and Roadster, $1975. Prices F. O. B. Detroit; tax to be added. Equipment includes balloon tires, bumpers front and rear, winter-front, snubbers, transmission lock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror. ¶ Hupmobile four-cylinder cars, in a complete line of popular body types, at prices which make them the outstanding value in their field.

Gone are the tenseness and the strain. In their place, a sense of relaxed and restful ease and comfort; a sense of the buoyancy of swift flight.

THE HUPMOBILE EIGHT

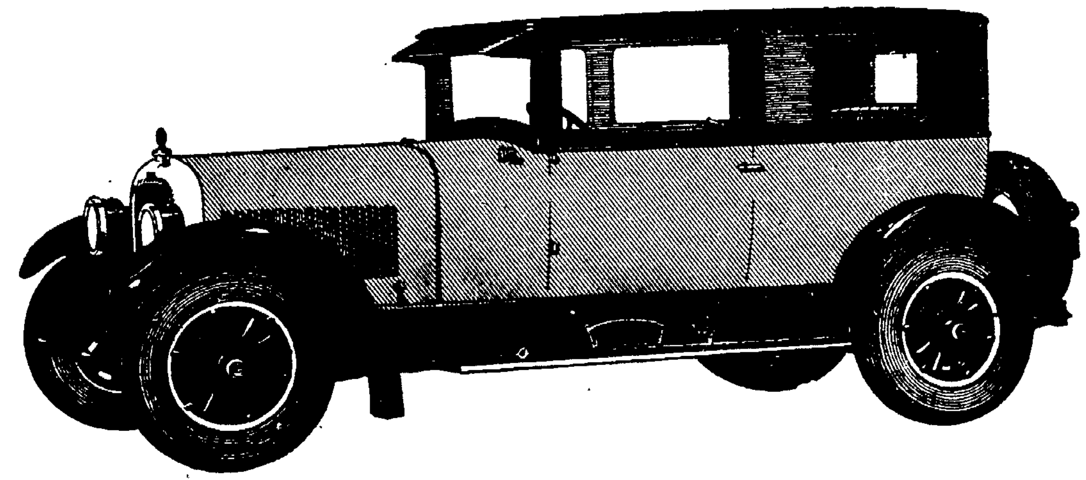
There is in some cars a steadiness that comes from sheer weight alone. But here is the steadiness of fluid power—power so free from sound and shock that you are literally unconscious of a moving mechanism. There now is a fresh delight in motoring, but you will not discover it in its finished form until you have spent an hour with the Hupmobile Eight. Why not a demonstration? A phone request will bring a Hupmobile Eight to your door.

Southern Nebraska Motor Co., Inc.
B3798 1820 "O" St.

CHANDLER

New Coach Imperial

$1595
f. o. b. Cleveland
Body by Fisher



At the Touring Car Price—

—this new model represents an achievment that is typical of Chandler's manufacturing genius:

A closed car whose extraordinary beauty and spaciousness are enhanced by flashing, brilliant, *breath-taking* performance.

Every detail of the body maintains the highest Chandler-Fisher traditions of dignity and structural solidity. The rear seat can be reached without disturbing the front seat passengers.

Drive the Coach Imperial and you will be instantly struck by the power, speed, and snap which characterize the Pikes Peak Motor; and by the amazing way in which the Traffic Transmission eliminates gear clashing at all speeds.

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

Card-Adams Co.

1730 O Street LINCOLN L 6464

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

HAS SOLUTION IN STANDARDIZATION OF TRAFFIC UNIT

Auto Association President Would Make Motor Busses Dominant.

Says Too Many Kinds Of Vehicles Cause Of Most Accidents.

Declaring that the future safety of America's street and highway traffic may in part be accomplished merely by a standardization of traffic units, Thos. P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, has sounded a new note in safety thought in a bulletin just issued from the association's headquarters in Washington.

"There are altogether too many kinds of traffic units on the streets and highways for the safety of the public," declares the A. A. A. executive in summing up the situation.

Homogeneity in traffic units, in Mr. Henry's opinion, is the keynote of the basis for a genuine and lasting safety.

"The future safety of America's street and highway traffic," he says, "hinges partly upon a standardization of the many types of vehicles transporting our public. Until we have reached this conclusion and taken appropriate steps we cannot hope to achieve anything but temporary relief from collisions and accidents.

"There are too many varieties of passenger-carrying units in traffic. There is the street car, the automobile, the bicycle, the horse-drawn vehicle, and, most illogical of all, the steam railroad train at grade crossings. If these are not to give way to one type then they must be segregated for the safety of the public.

"The rules that apply to the safe operation of an automobile, or the safe and efficient handling of automobile traffic, cannot be applied to the street car or the horse-drawn vehicle. Thus the streets and roads in America are virtually operating under a variety of regulations in each separate locality. The conflicts between the various units are, accordingly, inevitable.

Must Be Progress.

"The motor bus being essentially similar to the passenger automobile in operation and control, is a sample of what sort of progress traffic must make for the safety of the country. Motorists everywhere report that they are having less and less difficulty with the motor bus, much the same way that any passenger car would.

It is stated that Mr. Henry has assurances from the leading street car transportation interests of the country to the effect that the street car eventually will be segregated from the vehicular traffic in most large cities.

"The most convenient and most modern form of short haul transportation is the passenger automobile and the motor bus," Mr. Henry explains, "and the automotive form is, therefore, entitled to the most convenient portion of the available traffic space, which is the city street and the highway. Realizing this there is a tendency in large cities to place all electric lines underground where they will not only cease to be an interference to the automotive type, but a benefit to themselves as well.

"The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company's recent activities is typical of this trend. Chestnut street in Philadelphia will virtually have a double level street, the enclosed portion being reserved for the electric lines, the upper for automotive lines.

"The problem of arriving at a homogeneity of traffic units has been greatly simplified by the willingness of the street car interests to appreciate the need for segregation of conflicting types of traffic. The other conflicts with horse-drawn vehicles and bicycles should eventually solve themselves.

Problem Not Solved.

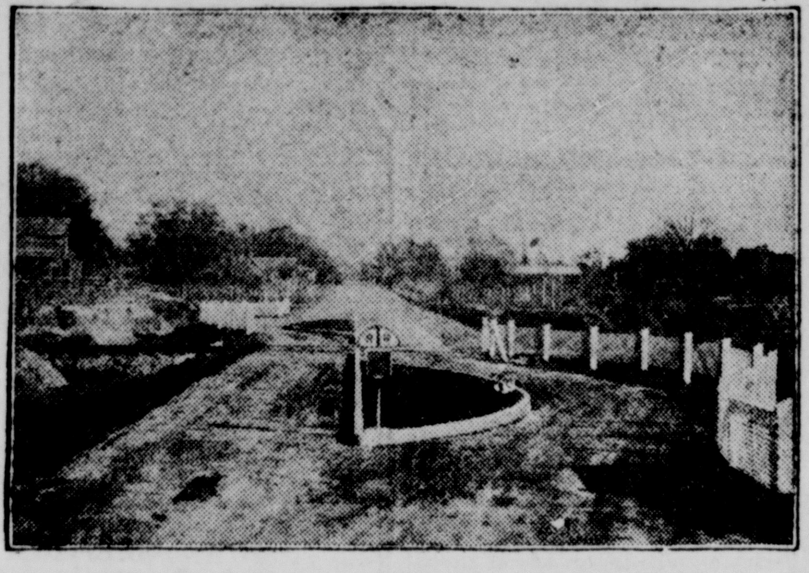
"High speed elevated and subway lines have not served to implify traffic, according to the experience of the leading investigators of city transportation, because surface street car lines have had to remain order to take care of passengers who would not walk to the high speed stations and also to take care of the business interests that would be injured because of their location mid-way between elevated or subway stations. There is, therefore, a growing realization of the fact that local subway lines should be simply street cars that make the customary stop at each block.

"There is also another possibility which is receiving serious thought. I refer to the plan of substituting motor bus service for street car service along those lines where street cars are being maintained because of public demand for the service as supplementary to overhead high speed service or underground service.

In one large American city maintenance of a surface line under a certain elevated road costs the traction interests $1,000,000 a year. Because of the flexibility of bus service this loss could doubtless be turned to profit through substitution of bus service for the surface street car line. The buses could take in the side streets and make a profit for the company through giving the public still greater service.

"Regardless of local conditions and the many obvious details to be ironed out it is evident that the nation is reaching a point where the necessity of cumination of types of traffic units is being recognized. And where one type of traffic cannot yield entirely to the other we are seeing them become definitely segregated. The grade crossing is passing and the street car lines are going underground. It will be far safer and better for everyone concerned, particularly for the motorist who is also laboring under the disadvantage of experimental and unstandardized regulation."

Motorists Must Slow Up and Live At This Grade Crossing



"Slow up and Live!" That's the idea behind this grade crossing safety device recently developed by engineers of the Florida state road department and installed at a crossing of the Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay railroad at Cottondale, Fla.

The island causes a curve to the right and compels motorists to slow up to make the resulting bend in the road before crossing the tracks. The Page Hi-Way guard at the outside of the road is a heavy resilient wire link fence installed to keep the car from crashing onto the tracks in case the driver cannot slow up to make the crossing safely. It has stopped cars traveling as fast as 45 miles an hour.

The accident toll at grade crossings since 1916 totals more than 15,000 lives in the United States. Slowing up at each crossing to look for approaching trains is a precaution highly recommended by the American Railway association, the National Safety Council and other organizations co-operating in the grade crossing safety campaign.

BUSINESS GOOD AND IMPROVING

Captain Rickenbacher Prophesies Prosperous Year for 1925.

Company Is Already Enjoying Greatest Demand Ever Known.

"Business is good—in fact, business is wonderful right now," says Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, vice president and director of sales, Rickenbacker Motor company.

"We are enjoying the greatest demand we have ever known," says Rickenbacker, "and better still, we are getting the cars out almost fast enough to take care of our dealers.

"At the moment, we are unable to quite keep up with orders although our pay roll shows nearly 50 per cent more men than at any previous time in our history.

"Cannon Ball Baker's great drive from New York to Los Angeles has served to stimulate demand tremendously because it indicated that we are making a mighty fine automobile.

"Even before that, however, the dealers' specifications indicated that this is going to be our banner year.

"Just how great is the over-demand, it is impossible to estimate because experience teaches us that 5 per cent over-demand looks, at the minute, like a 500 per cent one.

"Like most of the makers who have been through the fire, we this year, have adopted a policy of ultraconservatism and are basing our production schedule on the absolute visible demand, and not one car more.

"There has been a lot of criticism of manufacturers by dealers' organizations, based on the theory that manufacturers in the past have forced cars on the dealers.

"As a matter of fact, the manufacturers' chief mistake was in taking the dealer's word for the number of cars he needed to supply his local demand.

Have Learned Lesson.

"At the beginning of every season, each dealer estimates his possible sales at about twice what they will actually be.

"This year, we are listening to him—and then discounting his figures in the light of past experience and according to what we know to be the absorbing capacity of his territory.

"In order to keep a closer check on the dealer, we are insisting on a weekly report.

"Most manufacturers now ask for a report at the end of each ten-day period. But we are trying to get even closer than that and so we insist on a report every Monday morning.

"This tells us not only how many orders each dealer has on hand for immediate or future delivery, but how many used cars he is carrying and the value of each.

"Knowing his capital, we can tell pretty accurately how close he is getting to the cushion.

"Regardless of what he may say, or request, if we find he is overstocked with used cars, or new ones for that matter, we decline to ship him any more until he has reduced his stock.

"Of course, some dealers complain about this attitude because they insist that when April and May come along they will be unable to fill orders unless they have a stock of Rickenbackers on hand.

"However, we would rather fall a few cars short of the demand in the very busy months, than to have dealers overstocked when trade begins to slacken.

"Our last weekly report showed that the dealers' shelves are practically empty and without exception they are crying for cars.

"Under these circumstances we feel we are justified in running our factory full force and for the next sixty or ninety days we will probably have to put on an over-time shift to keep anywhere near the demand."

Hadden Appointed Sales Manager For Velie Corporation

The Velie Motors Corporation announced today the appointment of C. W. Hadden as general sales manager to succeed F. E. Bradfield, vice president, resigned.

Mr. Hadden was for several years connected with the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery company and actively engaged in the distribution of farm implements and farm tractors. During this period he made a special study of export development work and for a time managed the foreign sales of this company. In 1922 he joined the Maxwell Motor Corporation in the capacity of assistant to the president and later became identified with the Maxwell Chrysler Sales division.

The resignation of Henry Lord who has for some time been serving the Velie Motors corporation as secretary and director of sales, was also announced. Mr. Lord has not, as yet, made known his future plans.

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOW-OUT"

If You Want Most Miles Per Dollar, Use—

Firestone

TIRES!

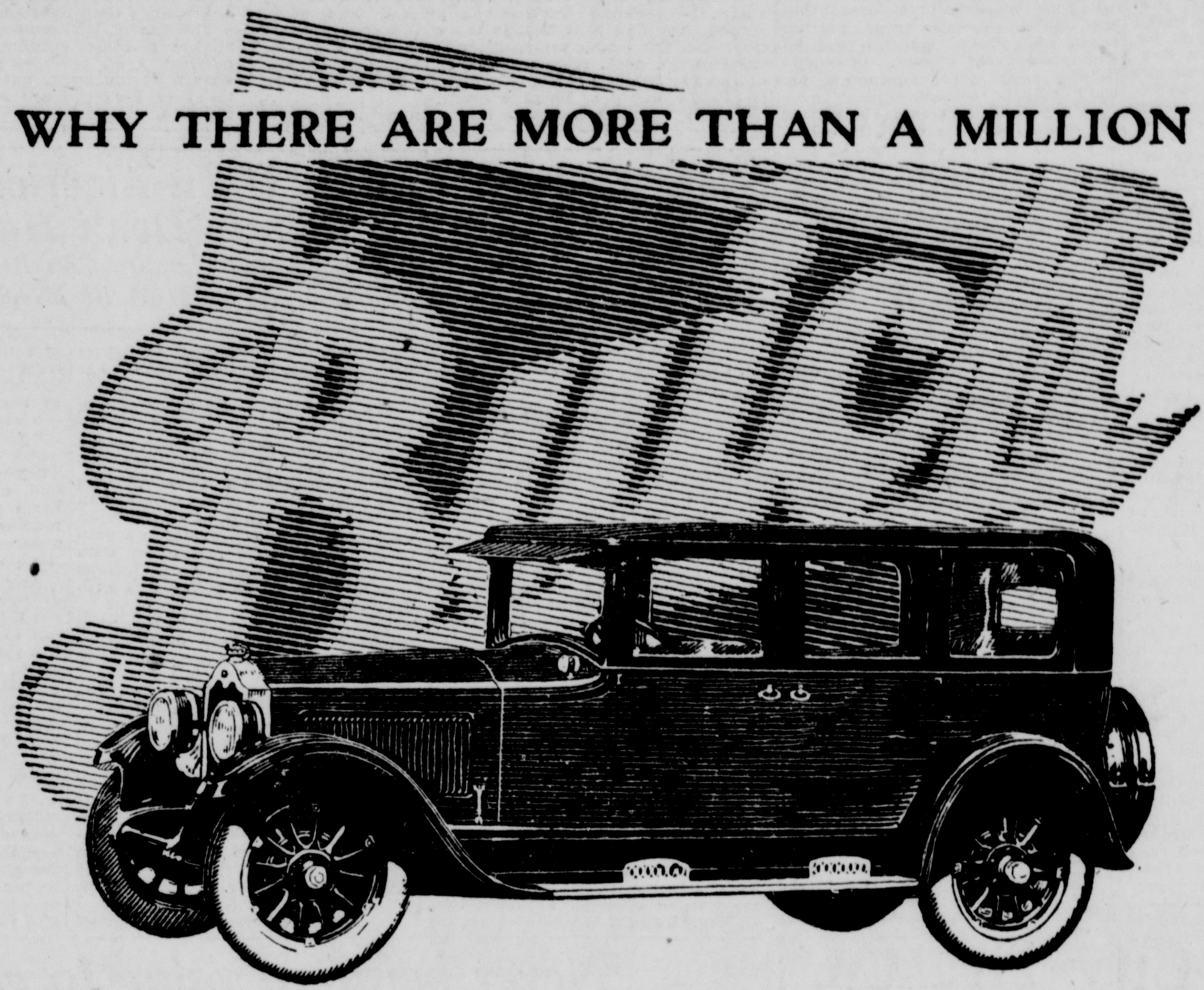
We Sell You New Ones— and Fix Your Old Ones!

Standard Auto Tire Co.

D. EICHE

244-46 So. 11th **B-3420**

WHY THERE ARE MORE THAN A MILLION



Buicks are

as good as they look

By the distinctive appearance of Buick motor cars, you may judge their inner quality. The same engineering thought that developed the Valve-in-Head engine, Sealed chassis, automatic lubrication, Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes, and like factors of superior performance is also responsible for the grace and the symmetry of Buick body lines.

CONSPICUOUS QUIET---quiet prevails in the operation of Buick cars. A result of perfect precision and harmony of Buick units and the automatic lubrication of the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine and every driving part.

SEALED! The Buick chassis is Sealed! Protected by steel housings from fan hub to rear axle. Dirt and wear eliminated---lubrication kept in! Only Buick has all of this protection.

A SAFE GUIDE IN YOUR CHOICE between motor cars. The fact that every fifteenth car on the road today is a Buick is a reason why more than a million people own Buicks.

WOMEN

who have driven other cars know that a Buick steers and parks with less effort, that it starts immediately after long, cold waits, and that Buick 4-wheel brakes keep a Buick out of traffic trouble. Is it any wonder that so many Buick enthusiasts are women?

See the beautiful new Buick models in our showroom. Select your particular model now, while we can make delivery.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

LINCOLN	OMAHA	SIOUX CITY
H. E. SIDLES, Pres.	LEE HUFF, Vice-Pres.	CHAS. STUART, Sec-Treas.

HIGH GRADE GASOLINE

Where to Buy It and Get All the Service It Is Possible to Give and Give It Free

Gasoline [illegible]
First you fill a little tank
Then you turn a little crank

So runs the nonsense song so popular a few seasons ago. But the verse is not all nonsense for that and the grain of sense is sufficient to leaven the whole lump.

For the gas line is the final detail in automobile efficiency and the machine which is not properly lubricated is useless.

Modern inventions have called more and more insistently upon gasoline and oil for power and with the tremendous strides made in machine improvement have come corresponding progress in petroleum refinement. From the days of petroleum as a medicinal ingredient chiefly to the present when it is an important part of the daily life of the average individual is a far cry but in terms of time it covers but a short time.

Scientists and explorers are continually discovering new oil fields in the United States and other countries. The oil system under which one or two large concerns controlled the business has passed. The filling stations which today dot the country are affiliated with various distributing concerns yet are often individually owned. The oil business has become too general a thing for private control and its administration has spread out to cover more territory.

With modern inventions and modern improvements on recently invented mechanisms has come familiarity with the petroleum products in their various uses. Originally the product was used principally in medicine. Later it was sufficiently refined to use for heating and even for lighting, after finer grades had been discovered. The invention of the gasoline engine was however revolutionary and the fuel was used to lubrication and power. Two directions have been taken in later refinements so that the automobile product so conveniently dispensed at the [illegible] built in which spring up mushroom like is slightly different from the type of material used in gasoline engines which have taken their place as furnishing motive power.

[illegible] these products and supplanting the cooking and lighting function has come the present-day possibility of successful heating by the installation of the oil burner. Oil dispensing companies have made provision for furnishing the fuel to homes in sufficient storage quantities for practicability and as with the automobile with convenience which immediately recommends itself to the luxury seeking public.

A. B. A.

Means

—Quality —Service —Satisfaction

Distributors of High Grade

—GASOLINE
KEROSENE
DISTILLATE
LUBRICANTS

The Maximum of Prompt, Courteous Service at All Our Service Stations

A. B. A.

INDEPENDENT

Oil Company

Home Office 15th & N Sts. Phone B3468

Service To You!

Glen-Rose Oils

Pure Pennsylvania Oils

Glen-Rose Gasoline

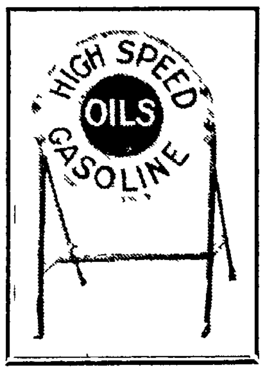
(High Power Gas)

Evans says "Save your motor by using Glen-Rose Oils, and enjoy the pleasure of driving with Glen-Rose High Power Gas" -

Ask Our Patrons

OKLA OIL CO.

14th & South Sts.



What The

High Speed Sign

Means To You

More than fifteen years of service to the Lincoln motorist---years of constant improvement in both product and service.

The experience in serving promptly, and well, the needs of the most exacting motor car owner.

The up to date equipment and attractive stations that every car owner appreciates.
And the convenience of fifteen stations located in every part of Lincoln and suburbs.

Look For The High Speed Sign

15th and N Sts
10th and N Sts
11th and B Sts
22nd and O Sts.
33rd and Holdrege
Sprague, Nebr.
11th and South Sts.
17th and P Sts
3rd and P Sts.
27th and E Sts.
Uni. Place
Princeton, Nebr.
40th and Randolph
33rd and A Sts.
25th and Sumner Sts.
27th and South Sts.
College View
Hickman, Nebr.

State Oil Company

INDEPENDENT

No Mystery In "Certified"

They do tell of a restaurant customer who failed to receive a check for his meals and asked the cashier the amount of his bill.

"What did you eat?" inquired the bobbed haired lass.

To which she received the pertinent reply: "I don't know: I had hash."

Really, we imagine many a car owner would be in the same quandary if he were asked what is in the gasoline and oil he uses in his car. For, verily, there are many oils on the market—and the process of refining makes a mighty difference.

Gasoline is either bad or it's good. Either it is only partly consumed in your motor, a large portion of it spurting from the exhaust or forming carbon deposits in the combustion chamber, or, as in Coryell, it is practically all consumed because of it's purity; thus giving the maximum of power and efficiency to your car.

In Coryell oils there is no ingredient that will become segregated under high heat of a rapidly working motor. It is one homogeneous highly viscous oil that will not break down under severest conditions of motor operation.

Coryell Oil Company

"A HOME CONCERN"

CLOSED CARS PREDOMINATE IN W-O LINE

Only Four Of Seventeen Willys Overland Models Are Open Type.

Unusual Proportion Is Indicative Of New Trend Towards Comfort.

Never before in the history of Willys-Overland has this manufacturer been represented by a product with so many elements of interest and with optimistic business outlook upon the new year as its display in the current auto shows. This company announced seventeen passenger car models, for 1925, including a series of Willys-Knight and Overland Sixes in addition to its customary four-cylinder line. So enthusiastically has the line been received by its dealer organization that preliminary commitments for the coming year are the basis for a planned production of a quarter of a million Willys-Knight and Overland cars during 1925.

The predominance of closed car types throughout its line; a six-cylinder sleeve-valve Knight engine that is the climax of eleven years of successful manufacture of this type of engine although the past output has been devoted entirely to four-cylinder motors; and a poppet valve six that is the product of Willys-Overland's own engine builders, powering chassis on which are mounted closed bodies exclusively; four wheel brakes on the Willys-Knight six-cylinder line; and balloon tires practically throughout its entire production are among the vital elements of interest to the general public in Willys-Overland's display.

Closed Types Predominate.

Of the seventeen passenger car types announced for the coming year only four are open types, ample proof of the rapid strides which the closed car has taken in Willys-Overland production during the past year. While the roomy five-passenger sedan remains a favorite, yet the coupe-sedan, a distinctive type originated two years ago by Willys-Overland is not far behind in popular favor and is to be found again this year in Overland four-cylinder and Willys-Knight four and six-cylinder models. The popular coupe and brougham types are also to be well represented with a diversity of types, while the Willys-Knight six touring car and roadster, with permanent type top practically give the effect of a closed car in inclement weather.

The Overland Six Sedans.

On the Overland six chassis of 112 3-4 inch wheel base, long enough for beauty and easy riding qualities, at the same time short enough for easy handling and parking, have been mounted two closed bodies, standard and de luxe sedans, which are splendid examples of the new vogue in motor car body construction. Smart streamline bodies are belted at the waistline by custom-designed beading.

The de luxe sedan, equipped with nickeled radiator, is finished in Alpine blue below the lower molding and in Robson Grey above, with a gold stripe below the upper molding. The standard sedan is finished in serviceable black and Everest blue. Rear quarter is in weather proof Meritas, in the manner of many expensive cars from Europe. It has a black enameled radiator.

Upholstery in the de luxe sedan is of Baker velour. Cloth upholstery is used in the standard sedan, which is also provided with doors of unusual width.

To Loosen Stubborn Screws.

Screws that become too tight to loosen by hand can be started with a wrench applied to the flat end of the screwdriver just above the screw. The leverage offered by the wrench will turn the screw either way with vrry little effort.

Cutting Blade In Drag Takes Out Bad Bumps

A suggestion to highway engineers on the elimination of the bumps which often land a cross-country tourist in the ditch as he hastens to reach the next town before dark is found in the Steckland good roads manual. The use of the cutting blade on the road patrol grader is recommended instead of the scraping blade which has left bumps and depressions to catch many an unwary dirt roads traveler hurrying to make up lost time. A cutting blade will cut into the earth, leaving a smooth surface instead of the well-known washboard effect.

Now that the "de-touring" season is again with us, the motorist must keep an eye out for the treacherous ditch turnout and the sinkhole. To negotiate a detour down a ditch and around a bridge undergoing repairs calls for skill in driving if an accident is to be avoided. Try to make it at right angles if possible. If the ditch looks stocky better take the time to put on your Weeds. This precaution will keep the car from getting stuck and gives secure traction when you need it most. In conditioning your motor equipment for the summer season, check over carefully your non-skid chains. If the cross links are worn, invest in a box of extra chains and a pair of chain pliers. Remove the worn broken links and clamp new ones nto place. Carry extra cross chains and the pliers on your summer trip. They will come in handy and may save you a garage bill or two.

To make possible the efficient use of four-wheel brakes, several motor car manufacturers are using cable to connect the front brakes with the braking device. The cable does away with the necessity for toggle joints where rods are used and permits the free use of the front wheels. The only objection to this from the car user's standpoint has been the stretch in wire rope formerly used for this purpose. To eliminate this, the American Cable company has perfected a cable for four wheel brake use in which the constructional stretch is minimized through the preformig of wire and stands to fit the place they must hold in the completed cable. No clamps nor splices are necessary, making a simple matter the adjustment of brake connections.

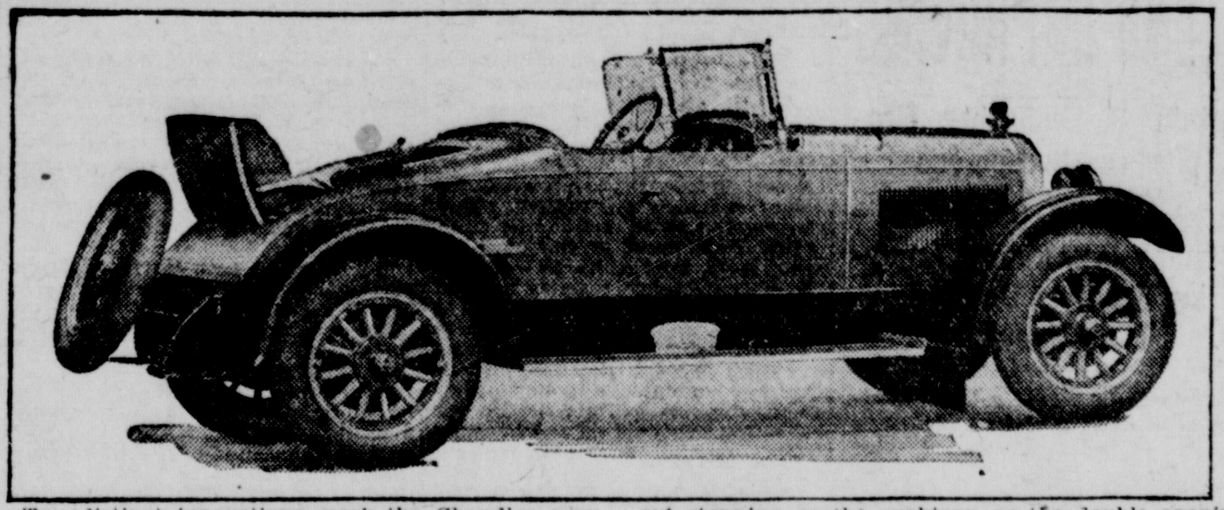
Ohio, famous for the beauty and perfection of her roads, is fast creating a reputation for safe highways. Under the direction of the State Department of Highways, numerous installations of the new Hi-Way guard are under way at dangerous spots on many of the important routes of motor vehicle travel. The guard is a heavy wire link fence about two feet wide and has already saved many lives. Frank A. Daum, state highway engineer, reports three accidents at a bridge approach on the Blanchard river near Findlay, Ohio, in which the occupants of the cars were saved from possible death by the guard within a week after it was erected.

Finnish Traffic Minister Asserts Duties Bar Cars

Excessive discriminatory duties on American automobiles form a chief obstacle to the use of U. S. motor units in Finland, according to J. E. Tuokkola, Minister of Traffic and Deputy Commissioner of the Finland Automobile Dealers' association, who is visiting in the United States at present.

U. S. automobiles have to pay 11 3-4 per cent more duty than most of their competitors. Mr. Tuokkola says the reason for this discrimination is the high U. S. duties against paper from Finland. The Finnish Government has recently taken over the road construction and maintenance of the country. Formerly the maintenance was cared for by the adjacent land owner. The transition has been temporarily harmful to the roads, but is expected to result favorably as a unified system is developed. The large per capita wealth of Finland will permit very much bigger use of motor transportation than exists at present.

Two Distinct Innovations Seen in New Comrade Roadster Put Out By Chandler



Two distinct innovations mark the Chandler comrade roadster, recently introduced. Foremost is the arrangement of the rumble seat, an original and exclusive Chandler design.

There are two movable sections in the deck. The rear section, when raised, forms the back of the seat; the forward section is pivoted, and when turned over and back brings the cushions into position. As the cushions are attached to the two sections of the deck, they are held high from the floor of the car when the deck is closed, and thus there is always plenty of luggage space.

Passengers may enter the rear compartment without stepping on the cushions, as the double opening in the deck gives an abundance of room in the rear compartment.

Another innovation is the rear tire carrier. It is, in effect, a spare wheel but it is rigidly attached to the chassis frame. In its natural wood finish, and with its rakish angle, it gives a much more finished appearance than does the ordinary tire carrier.

The top of the comrade is easily removable. The striped molding, running from radiator shell to the extreme rear, not only accentuates the graceful curves of the body, but serves to separate the two tones of gray-green Duco in which the roadster is finished.

Can We Impress This Upon America? Good Drivers Don't Have Accidents

Every Motoring Mishap and Fatality Can Be Avoided The Shame of Incompetence Must Be Emphasized

BY RAY W. SHERMAN.

There is no greater job today before the automotive industry than untangling the traffic situation and its accompanying accident hazard. Some day revised roads will make driving safer, but that time is far away. Most of us may never live to see it.

Meanwhile the problem is what to do next to secure some results. Scores of authorities agree that the solution must rest with the individual driver, but to date most efforts to enlist his support have taken the form of compulsion, threats, laws, rules and prosceution.

These can never decrease accidents as cars increase in number. Unless the individual driver wants to help decrease accidents by adopting the means necessary to that end there will be no decrease. We must have his help. He must want to go the limit.

It is entirely a matter of his frame of mind, and as a suggestion on affecting his frame of mind MoToR presents this discussion of the subject with the suggestion that every automotive man, every club, every association ,every newspaper, all working in a common cause, try to impress upon the mind of America that "good drivers don't have accidents."

Pride must be made to act where laws fail.

Automobile accidents will never decrease until the drivers of motor cars decrease them of their own free will. All the police and law in the world can't do it, any more than cops and legislation can stop a man eating in a public restaurant with his elows spread so wide he knocks over his neighbor's coffee cup with disgraceful results.

It is the man's desire to show the world he knows how to eat that causes him not to have accidents in a restaurant.

It is the same desire that restrains a man from forcing his way down a sidewalk crowded with school children, knocking them right and left.

It is that same pride in himself that keeps a man from yetting off street cars backward, from falling down elevator shafts ,from stumbling on the sidewalk, from doing countless other foolish, stupid things that brand a man an incompetant.

But the same man, given control of a motor car ,may become a different person. He seems to become the slave of the machine and seems to try to pass to the mechanism the fault that is his. The truth of the motoring situation today is that nearly all accidents are preventable. They are caused by poor driving and an infinitestimal fraction of them are caused by failure of the machine. If the machine is out of order that isn't poor machinery—it's poor driving.

Any old-timer knows that good drivers don't have accidents. The good driver handles his car according to the conditions that surround his path, and when there is doubt as to those conditions he governs himself accordingly. The good driver wears no badge. There is no mark of merit that can be given him. His only mark is one which he makes within his own mind because he hasn't had a naccident.

The whole trouble with motor accidents today is that drivers have possed too much of the traffic responsibility over to the police and the police can't handle it . The driver must take back that part of the responsibility that belongs to him, and then we can do away with half our traffic police and decrease the number of accidents by a big percentage.

Any city in the country which today can sell that idea to its citizens can count a big falling off in the number of accidents in 1925. And it can't be done by threats, because Americans are not a fearful people. It can't be done by laws and rules because over-regulation is resented in this country . It can be done only as the drivers themselves acquire a pride in their driving and of their own free will seek out to prevent accidents.

We have more rules, regulations, prosecutions and persecutions than we need . And much of it doesn't do any good. It merely makes drivers resentful and fires them with the desire to get out on the road and defy the law.

The law-enforcing authorities have long ago sensed this situation, and without any coaching on anybody's part countless policemen today fire this first question at a traffic offender: How long have you been driving?" or "Do you know how to drive?"

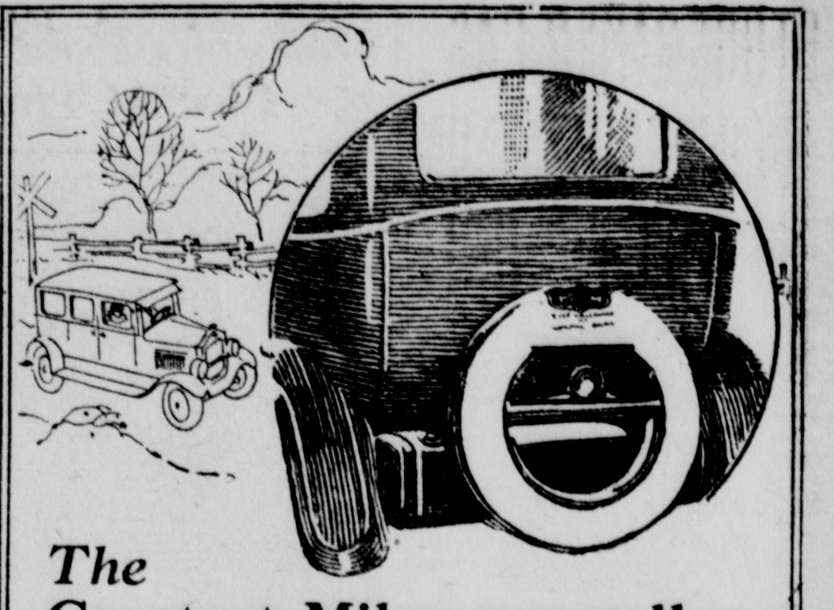
But it isn't enough to have this question coming only from corner cops. Its spirit should be impressed upon the mind of every driver and pedestrian, until the minds of those who witness an accident will harbor, if not express, the thought: "A poor driver should not be allowed on the road. He ought to be ashamed of himself."

Exception will be raised to the declaration that "good drivers don't have accidents." Countless examples will be cited. There are a few, it is true, but many of them are not legitimate.

A car on the straightaway rolled around a wide turn and down a grade paved with wood, blocks slightly damp, and slippery. The car gathered momentum. The driver tried to stop for an intersection and crashed a rear wheel against a curb . His excuse was that he did not know the wood blocks were there and that he didn't realize he might have to stop at the cross street. The answer is that a good driver always gets his car under control when he isn't sure of the road ahead.

A child darts off the sidewalk directly before a car. The driver passes the blame to the child. If he

(Continued on Page Seven.)



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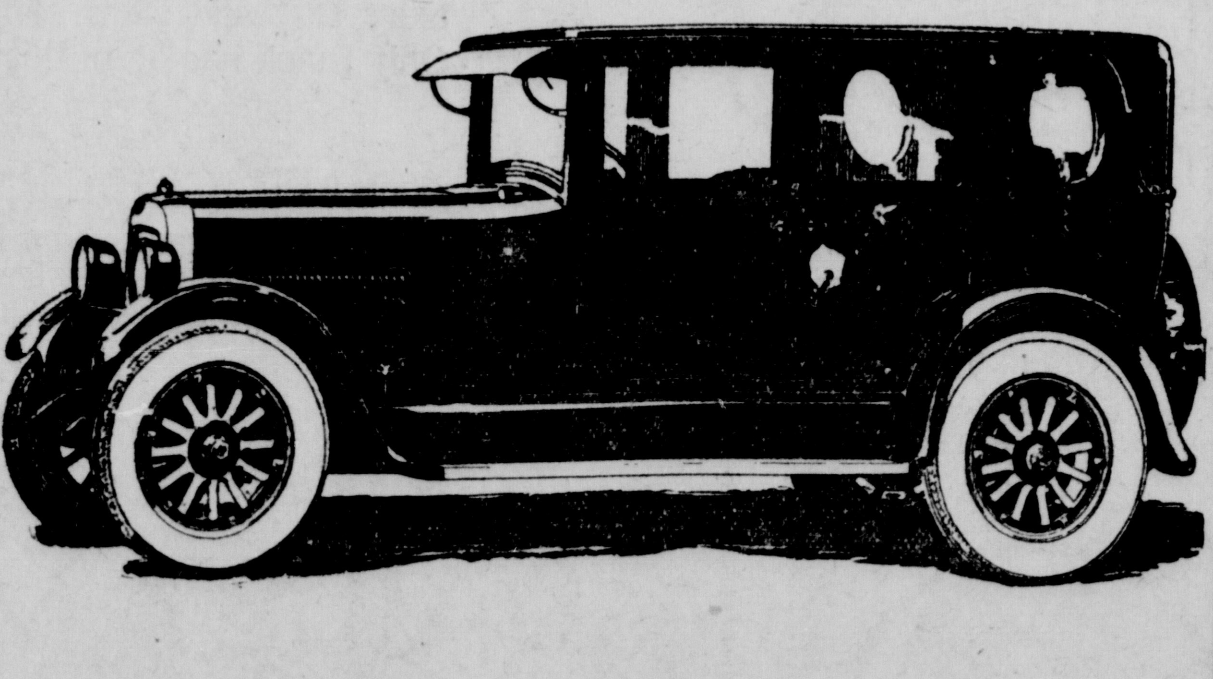

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GENERAL MOTORS ERECTS BIG SIGN

Flashes Advertising From Times Square In New York.

A new constellation has made its appearance on New York's Great White Way. It is a new electric sign on the roof of the General Motors building, Broadway and Fifty-seventh streets, facing south toward Times square. Its contribution to the illumination of Broadway is 5,000 incandescent lights, forming one of the largest electric signs in the world.

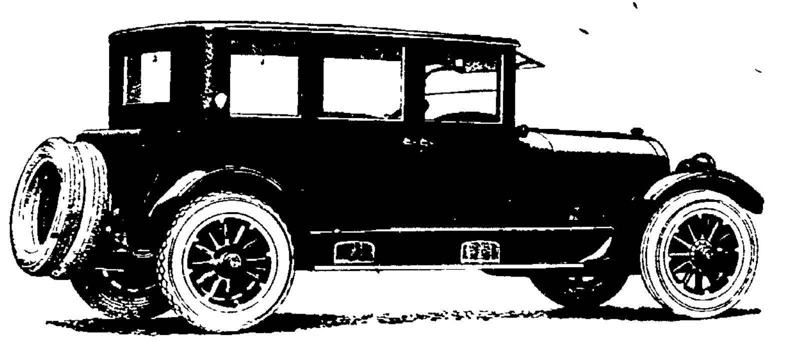
This sign extends eighty-two feet above the roof of the eight-story building and is one hundred feet wide. It flashes the fact that Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick and Cadillac cars and GMC trucks are products of General Motors, and that all the passenger cars in the General Motors line have Fisher bodies. Across the bottom of the sign is the General Motors slogan: "A car for every purse and purpose."

"General Motors" appears in letters eight feet high and eighty feet across the slogan. The names of the seven products in letters twelve feet high flash on and off alternately.

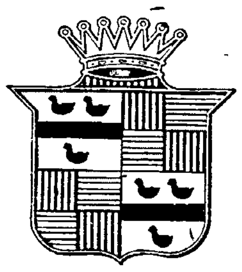
The construction and installation of the huge signs required three months of work by forty men—electricians, tinsmiths, iron workers, etc. The steel used in its construction weights forty-five tons. Other items include 10,000 machine bolts, 3½ tons of galvanized iron, 16,000 [illegible] solder, 150 pounds of insulating compound and 1,500 feet of electric conduit pipe.

The sign operates automatically, controlled by seven super-magnet switches, with one master switch of 300 ampere capacity. The flashing effect is operated by an electric motor and flasher, controlled by a master electric time clock. The structure is anchored in concrete to the steelwork of the General Motors building.

Do not remove the radiator cap when it is steaming. Stop the engine and allow it to cool a few minutes to prevent burning of the hands and face by scalding water and steam.


V-Type, 8-Cylinder Cadillac

The Coat of Arms of Le Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac



The family records of le Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac are burned. Just when or where he was born we shall never know. Concerning his boyhood in France, we are certain, only, that he was a youth of family, for only such were granted commissions in the royal French army. His life in America was one of exploration and conquest, adveturous and romantic. As the discoverer of new lands for France, the founder of the city of Detroit and governor of the Great French territory of the Mississippi, he came to notice of the French court and his king, Louis XIV. On his return to France in 1717, he was honored with the personal friendship of the French monarch. His creation as a chevalier of the Military Order of St. Louis by its royal founder accorded him the honors of the French court. Further honoring his service in America he was appointed colonial councillor to the crown.

There is much of the heroic in the story of Cadillac's life. The armorial bearings of the Cadillac family, symbol of an aristocracy older by four centuries than the coming of Columbus, suggest to the imagination another heroic picture of counts and earls and dukes, of noble knights and warriars, crusaders in the service of the Holy Mother church, of the great lords of France, rulers over many wide acres.

The Cadillac crest is described in the language of the French heralds as follows:

Arms: Quarterly (the shield divided into four sections), first and fourth (quarters, gold, a fess (lateral band), sable (black) between three merlettes of the same (black), posed two in chief, (upper third of shield)) and one in base. Second and third (quarters) gules (red)) quartering argen (silver) three bars (small tesces) azure (blue).

This bearing represents the heraldic devices of two ancient French families, the first and fourth quarterings showing the arms of the de la Mothe, the second and third the arms of another family of the landed gentry, allied thereto by marriage, possibly at a remote period and probably adding a "Seigneurie" or tract of land to their possessions.

The couronne or coronet ensigning the arms of Cadillac is that borne by the six ancient counts of France, and is emblematic of descent from the old counts of Toulouse who were affiliated with the royal French stock. The seven pearls in the couronne indicate the nobleman's descent from these royal counts.

The shield is significant of the heroic origin of the Cadillac arms. This is the form in which the coat of arms of the Cadillac family was first displayed by some ancient holy crusader.

These quarterings are strictly the arms of the de la Mothe family—"gold, a fess, sable, between three merlettes of the same, posed two in chief and one in base."

The birds, "merlettes," legless and without beaks, are a heraldic adaption of the martin. Appearing in threes they have a holy significance, being considered sacred to the Trinity.

They were granted to knights by the ancient school of heralds, together with the "fess" for valiant conduct in the crusades. The birds shown in black against a gold background in this section of the Cadillac arms denote wisdom, riches, and cleverness of mind, ideal qualities for the adventurous and zealous Christian knight. Of the merlette, Guillaume, an ancient historian, says: "This bird is given, for a difference, to younger brothers to put them in mind that in order to raise themselves they are to look to the wings of virtue and merit, and not the legs, having but little land to set their feet on." Of the fess, he says: "This is a military girdle of honor," and signifies that the bearer "must always be in readiness to undergo the business of the public weal."

These were probably adopted in the de la Mothe coat of arms when, by some fortunate intermarriage in time long ago, another "Seigneurie" was added to their possessions. In these quarters the colors used denote that the marriage added to the fame of the family of de la Mothe something besides broad acres — "marked prowess and boldness in action" for the red; "purity, charity, virtue and plenty" for the silver. The repetition of the cross bar of "fess" indicates more knightly prowess in the far fields of the Crusaders.

Apart from the purely heraldic aspect of a coat of arms is its historic aspect. Every crest is linked with a history in which is enfolded the origin, genealogy, deeds, services, honors and alliances of the family. [illegible] in France there are few families more ancient than the Cadillacs. In both dignity of design and significance of detail the Cadillac coat of arms speaks volumes in courage and honor for the forebears of the father of Detroit.

ENGINE IS NOT COMPLETE AUTO

Perfections Of Ease and Comfort Count For Much In Later Years.

The motor car must be more than an engine.

Just so long as they could make a car run at all automobile engineers, only a few years ago, felt they had accomplished all that could be expected of them.

No matter how the car looked; no matter how many controls, how many levers, cranks, knobs or "dofunnies" stuck out in every direction—so long as the engine could keep the thing moving, the task was accomplished.

Grotesque bodies—some like a buggy, others like a coach, some almost like a wagon—were fitted to the chassis, and the first windshield was an extra accessory! Oil lamps, gasoline lamps, gas lamps; collapsigle tops, some called one-man tops because only one man was required to supervise the force of men necessary to operate them—all these seem archaic now.

Soon the engine situation had been conquered; the engines would keep on running. Engineers then had to turn their attention to pleasing appearance, to comfort, convenience of operation, to freeing the driver of a myriad of tasks so that he, too, might enjoy the ride.

To such degree have motor car designers brought their betterments and perfections that the average car owner has to give his car so little attention, they escape his attention.

And yet, only within the year, automobile engineers have added conveniences to cars to such a degree that the present day buyer must compare cars, must go over them point by point, if he is to save himself purchase of accessory equipment, if he is to be sure he has on his car conveniences of such marked advantage that without them he cheats himself.

Bumping Manners Given In Booklet By Manufacturer

World peace, safety, profanity, high blood pressure and property protection depend on the etiquette with which motorists bump and get bumped.

"If you must bump be courteous," says the American Chain company [illegible] etiquette of bumping. "Etiquette requires bumpers on all cars—bumpers which will ward off without damage the head on collision, the side hook, the undercut, the overreach and the fender crumpling body blow."

The naked car is barred. Not for it the companionship of the bumpered. The unbumpered bus must take its flopping fenders, its dented gas tank, its battered radiator to the side streets, where two-fisted drivers seeking damages are unrestrained by the rules of bumper etiquette.

Choose your bumper carefully. Insist on bumpers correct in every detail—height, length, curve and fittings. A deep-chested front bumper with at least five inches between its front and rear bars is recommended for protection from the joy-riding gas house gang in a Sunday jam.

A spring bar will absorb more shock than a rigid bar. Freaky de-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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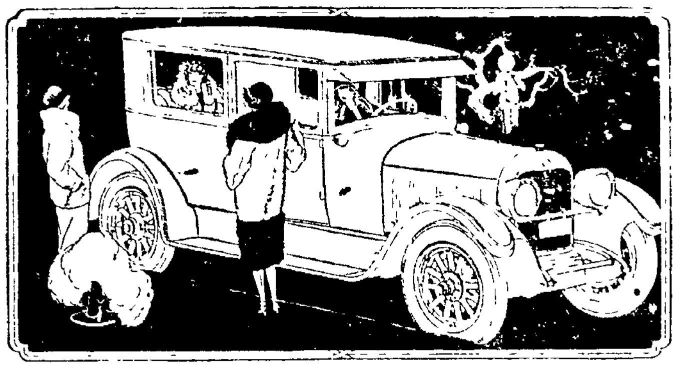

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Give thought, for a moment, to the outstanding value of this new Cadillac Coach. Here is a beautiful five-passenger closed model on the famous V-63 chassis with all of the qualities which have created world-wide desire for Cadillac ownership. *And this closed model sells at the same price as the open car.* With such value obtainable, why deprive yourself any longer of the joy of Cadillac ownership?

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The Coach
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f. o. b. factory, tax and spare tire extra
Balloon Tires

OLDSMOBILE *Six*

J. L. Kennard, G. C. King, E. H. Polley

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

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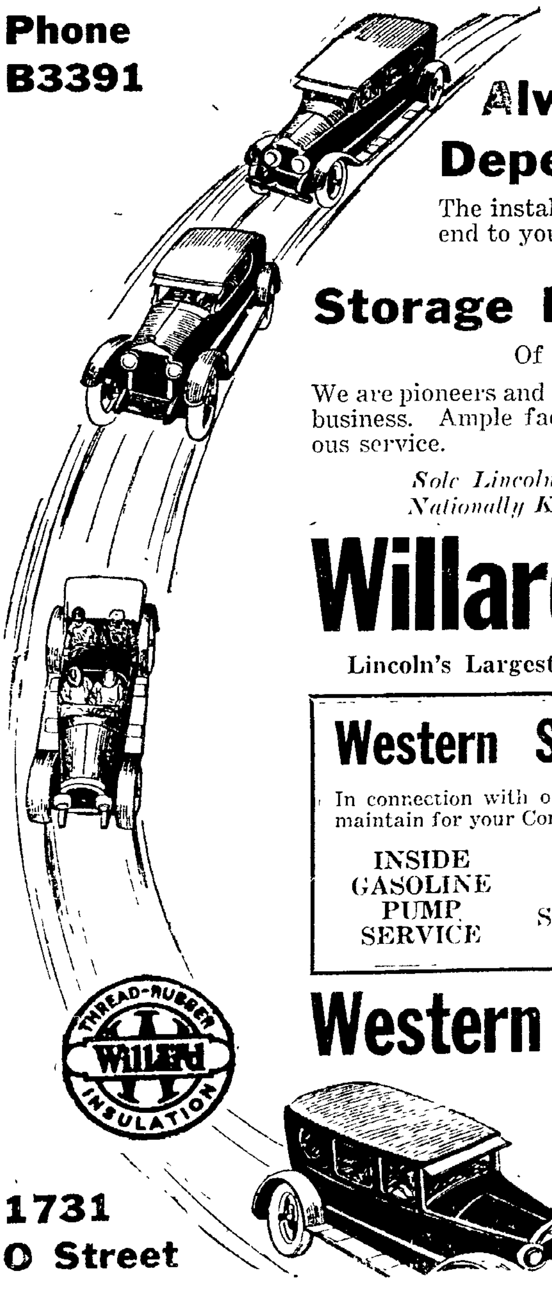

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STUDEBAKER HAS BEST EQUIPMENT

Latest Of All Improvements Are Standard On Models.

Here are some things every car buyer should insist are standard equipment on the car he buys; they are standard on the Studebaker, which is used as an example:

Light control on the steering wheel, for safety; automatic spark advance, letting the engine time its own firing; emergency brake lever under the dash, out of the way; spherical foot accelerator to end foot fatigue; all instruments grouped under one glass, protected and all readable at one glance; a one-piece windshield with an automatic cleaner.

Full balloon tires on a car desibned to eliminate shimmying; heavy steel fenders that can take hard knocks; a steel apron over the gasoline tank; a gauge on the dash telling exactly how many gallons of gasoline remain in the tank; an eight-day clock; upholstery that either is real leather, or, if it be a closed car, then is of wool, not shoddy or cotton.

The engine should be one with large bearing surfaces for moving parts; fully machined crankshafts for inherent balance; a valve beside it to drain the crank case without soiling hands; an oil screen inside, into the center of which returning oil is drained, so sediment won't splash into cylinders. It should rest on its own sub-frame to avoid road torsions.

Ignition systems should be waterproof and electric wires in mental conduits. If it is an open car, the whole body should be steel, from chassis to roof, for safety, and curtains should roll up into recesses in the top when not in use, instantly available. Cushions should be deep and contain curled hair in the padding.

Many of these betterments were introduced within the year. They show the field of activity of modern motor car builders. Buyers of automobiles these days will compare the specification of any car against the foregoing list. With all included, modern business efficiency has made it possible for maklow price; the betterments aren't ers to keep prices low. Without a purchasing advantages.

OFFERING BETTER SERVICE IN 1925

Dealers All Over Country Optimistic, Says A. B. C. Hardy.

Better work will be accomplished by automobile dealers in 1925 than even before in the history of the industry, according to A. B. C. Hardy, president of Olds Motor Works, who has just completed a trip through the east, middlewest, and northwest. The conditions he met during his journey through his section comprising more than half of the county, were most encourging.

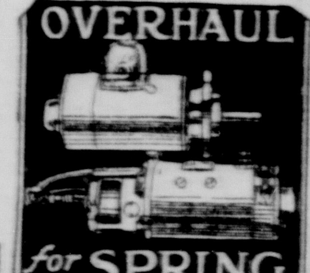
Mr. Hardy is plain spoken and does not believe in gilding the lily or painting a rosy picture when "posies" are not blooming. He does not believe that any utopian era confronts the automobile man, but does think that the industry throughout has reached a sane condition with its feet on the floor and that while it will entail work, success is within the grasp of any dealer. Here are Mr. Hardy's views on the automobile dealer and his chances of selling automobiles.

"A year ago," said Mr. Hardy, "I visited several of the districts included in my present trip. There have been remarkable changes during that period—changes that at first appear almost contradictory.

"Dealers from Maine to Montaina, practically exception, are more optimistic than they were last year. This optimism, however, is not based on the idea that the world is clamor at their doors demanding cars. It is founded on the belief that dealers are going to sell enough cars to make a reasonable profit.

"This viewpoint of the dealers reflects a new condition. Dealers are without exception more practical today than ever before. The floss and foam has blown away, leaving the dealers face to face with the stark realities of their business. The result has been that they are getting down to the rock bottom of economics of merchandising.

"Dealers today have an excellent working knowledge of overhead, costs, profit and loss and such details that not so long ago were scorned by many. They know how much they can allow on a used car."



OVERHAUL for SPRING

Now is an excellent time to have us clean, overhaul and put in A-1 shape your car's generator, starting motor and ignition system. Having us do this work NOW means elimination of troubles when you want to USE the car.

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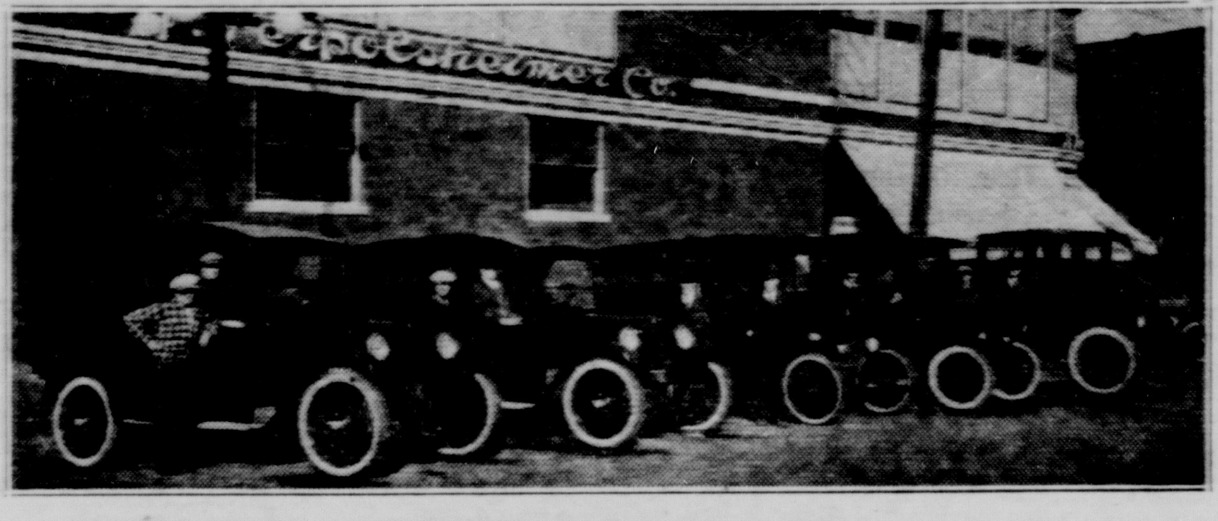
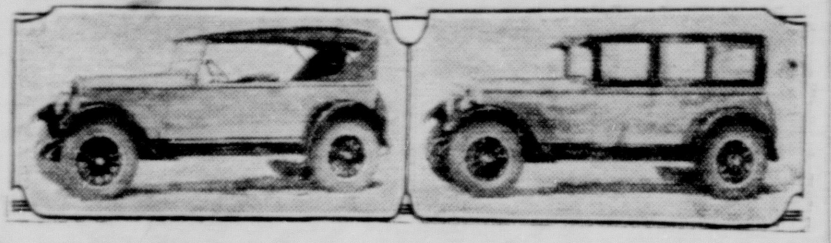
A Fleet of Delivery Trucks



A fleet of H. Herpolsheimer delivery trucks equipped with Lee Tires.

Cleveland Puts Out New Low Priced Car of Latest Design



Anticipating the large market which exists for a moderately priced six-cylinder car of compast construction, the Cleveland six now enters this field with a car of this type. It embodies many characteristics for which Cleveland is already well known, such as the "one shot" automatic chassis lubrication system.

This new six was displayed for the first time at the New York automobile show and the interest shown in it was most encouraging to Cleveland six officials.

For over two years Cleveland six engineers have been working constantly conducting exhaustive tests with this new Cleveland six. Scores of cars were put in the hands of experts and sent to different sections of the country, to encounter steep mountain climbs, deep mud and other elements which would put the cars to the gruelling tests to which they are subjected by various motor car drivers.

Now Cleveland engineers feel confident that they have designed a motor car incorporating what motoring America is demanding—compactness, beauty, power, durability and economy.

This new Cleveland line will be known as the standard six and consists of two models, the touring car listed at $895 and the sedan at $1195. Supplementing the present Cleveland six line known as model 43, this new introduction enables the Cleveland six to present to the public a moderately priced as well as a low priced line of six cylinder cars.

Both the standard six touring and sedan are characterized by long, low body lines. They seat five passengers and include balloon tires as standard equipment. Four wheel brakes are optional at slight extra cost. The touring and sedan are finished in two tone sage brush green and a black raised bead extending completely around the body to the radiator. The top, fenders and aprons are black.

Leather upholstery is used with the touring car and taupe worsted in the sedan. The latest model features dome lights, sun visor, wind shield wiper and nickel plated radiator shell.

The standard six motor is an "L" head type, designed along the line of the well-known Cleveland six mileage motor. It is built complete in Cleveand six shops. The bore is 2 7-8 inches and the stroke 4 1-4 inches and the motor develops 45 horsepower and propels the car in excess of 50 miles an hour.

Unusual power for a car of this size has been made possible through the adoption of a high turbulence combustion chamber. On compression stroke the space between the top of the piston and cylinder head is small, consequently the gases are compressed into a small space with no possible chance for stagnant gases to remain. The gases are rushed past the spark plug in a high state of turbulence with the result that the charge is completely burned with a corresponding increase in power.

Cleveland engineers have carefully worked out the cooling of the standard six motor. Water enters the power plant at the rear and flows around the valves, spark plugs, cylinders and combustion chambers. The temperature variation throughout the cylinder head is less than three degrees.

Like the mileage motor, this new engine employs double value springs and roller lifters; the former does away with periodic vibration of the springs, owing to each spring having a different rate of compression, and the latter eliminates wear on the camshaft. An adjustable silent chain drives the camshaft and accessory units.

A special air valve carburetor is used which incorporates a feature of accelerator pump which greatly facilitates starting and rapid acceleration by enriching the mixture. An external heat applicator properly preheats incoming gases and insures proper vaporization before they reach the combustion chambers.

Lubrication of the motor is known as the full pressure system. Under 50 pounds to the square inch, oil is forced to the bearings and other parts throughout the motor. The crankshaft is drilled for pressure lubrication. At all times the various parts are working on a film of oil as the bearings are fitted with sufficient clearance to permit this.

Not only is the motor of the standard model sturdily built but the chassis likewise is rugged. The frame is of tapered construction without any offsets to interfere with its rigidness. Four cross members in addition to two more supports whch act as addtonal cross members keep the frame free from weaving action. The overall length is over 150 inches.

The front axle is I-beam section, doubly heat treated for strength. The rear axle is a floating type. Front and rear springs are underslung semi-elliptical type. The rear springs are 50 inches ong and the front are 38½ inches, which provide easy riding without side sway and choppy motion.

Incorporating the famous "one shot" automatic chassis lubrication system, this new standard six eliminates the necessity of using an oil can or grease gun. "One shot" absolutely does away with manual lubrication of the chassis. Just step on a plunger near the driver's heel and the most vital points of the chassis are lubricated without getting out of the driver's seat.

Local Cleveland six distributors have the new Cleveland standaru six on display in their salesroom and from the number of interested spectators it is apparent that this model will be exceedingly popular.

Storage Battery Lore.

A storage battery cannot be recharged by pouring into the chambers a form of patented solution. These special preparations, which are often of too great strength, may seem to give the battery a fine "kick" to start the car in cold mornings, but they will damage separators or plates. Such solutions often contain sodium and magnesium salts, but have only the usual acid concentration. Adding anything except pure sulphuric acid of proper strength may cause damage to the battery plates. This happens especially when added material makes the battery solution too strong, for then the plates may be softened or may lose their electric charge very rapidly even when standing idle.

Stearing Gear Efficiency.

When inspecting the mechanism of the steering gear the tie-rod should be tight and the steering knuckle working properly. If anythnig is loose have it tightened by all means. When dismantling the steering gear it is important to take out all of the control tubes and remove all rust that has accumulated between them.

System to Save on Tire Bills.

Use the oldest tires on the right-hand side of the car when driving extensively in the city. On a tour use the oldest tires on the left hand side. In the city, tires are often damaged through striking the curb in turning corners or in parking. On the tour, the tires on the left side of the car have the easier path.

Lee Deluxe Cord Flat Tread 15% Larger Than Other Tires

Get Acquainted with

Lee Balloon Cords Are 6 Ply Construction 2 more than others

LEE TIRES

It will pay every auto owner who contemplates changing or replacing tires to have an interview with MR. PETTIT before deciding on the tire which he will use on his car this season.

PETTIT TIRE CO.

2377-79 O Street
B6736

Lee Puncture Proofs Reduces Tire Costs on Any Truck of Business Car.

ROOM for SERVICE ALWAYS

The Quality of Lee Tires Represent the Best Buy in Lincoln

Can Impress This Upon America

(Continued from Page Six.)

were a good driver he would have his eye on the road, both sides of it, and if children were in sight would have had his car under control. Extenuating circumstances can and do prevail in instances of this kind, but too many such accidents are preventable.

A car slides into another and the excuse is that the brakes didn't hold. There are mighty few brakes which all of a sudden decide not to hold. There are few steering gears which go wrong all of a sudden. Most steering gear accidents socalled are due to the driver's inability to take the necessary action at the speed he was traveling. He should know what for him is a safe driving speed and govern himself by circumstances and conditions. No car in poor condition should be taken out on the road unless the driver is capable of always operating to fit the condition.

Above all things the "smart driver," the "chance taker" should be eliminated, just as the "smarty" has been eliminated from polite society And it was not law that brought about this latter elimination. It was public sentiment and shame in the heart of the "smarty."

In all nations and developments there is a period of crudeness during the early days. When Charles Dickens visited America in the middle of the last century he ridiculed the tobacco chewing and spitting habits of Americans. This crudity was so common that when most of us were boys it was common to see "no spitting" signs everywhere. Today they are fewer, and it was not laws, rules and cops that did it. It was pride of conduct on the part of the people.

Go back through the history of people and crudities of early days will always be found giving way to refinements, brought about by public sentiment which made violations a cause for shame. This same fundamental was on its way to taking care of things when the eighteenth amendment was adopted and transformed a cause of shame into a reason for pride. The original feeling will have to be restored or the amendment can never be successful.

It is the same with out motoring rules and regulations and attempts at enforcement. There must be sold to the motoring people the sound thought that "good drivers don't have accidents"—and they don't. The few cases that can be covered by legitimate extenuating circumstances would be a small fraction of today's road mishaps.

Two qualifications mark the really good driver: 1—He keeps his eyes glued to the road. 2—He realizes that at average car speed a lot can happen in a few seconds.

At 20 miles an hour a car goes 30 feet in a second and it takes 37 feet to stop with good two-wheel brakes. At 25 miles a car goes 36 feet a second and takes 58 feet to stoy. At 30 miles, 44 feet a second, and 83 feet to stop.

How can it be done? It will take years to do it. t requires the backing of all those organizations and institutions than can and do shape public opinion—motor clubs, trade associations, newspapers, civic associations, advertisers, speakers, and all the rest.

A club might start a campaign with "good drivers don't have accidents" as its slogan. Any club manager can think of countless ways to handle the job.

A trade association might get its members to spread the idea in many ways.

Noon luncheon clubs might secure speakers on the subject and devise means of propaganda.

Newspapers could aid in countless ways, through stories, interviews and support to the activities of such organizations as fostered the idea.

Billboards—anything which might give publicity to the idea—would help.

If the time might come—as it some day will—when the driver who had caused an accident felt the eyes of bystanders reflecting their low opinion of his driving ability, accidents would be on their way to a minimum.

CAPITAL MACHINE CO.

We do machine work of all kinds.

B2753 1028 N.
W. C. Clayton Howard Day

We Wash 'Em, We Paint 'Em,
We Clean 'Em Up Right,
We Leave Your Car Looking Both
Jolly and Bright.

The Motor Inn Garage

We Wash, Paint and Store Cars

Charles B. Gregory
1125 M STREET, LINCOLN, NEBR.

Just Look At It

That's Enough. But—

Ride In One

You Will Buy. For Economical Transportation

New CHEVROLET

New value—with its success based on selling quality at low price, Chevrolet now offers greater quality than ever before.

New chassis—from radiator to rear axle, new quality features of construction that you would expect to find only on higher priced cars.

New bodies—of even greater beauty and comfort. Open models have many added refinements. Closed models with fine Fisher Bodies.

New finish—in beautiful colors of the wonderful and enduring Duco that retains its color and lustre indefinitely and withstands severest usage.

See These Beautiful New Cars at Our Show Room.
Little Tip--Get Your Order In NOW!

DAILEY MOTOR CO.

B6776 1832 O St.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

REJECTS ORDER OF 1000 AUTOS

Dodge Brothers Refuses Big Sale Because Of No Discount Policy.

New York Dealer Explains That Standard Rates Are Never Varied.

"Here is an order duly signed by the proper executives for 1000 of our cars. [illegible] salesman [illegible]?"

Retail orders for motor cars in lots of 1000 come to the average salesman about as often as [illegible] visit the [illegible]. There [illegible].

Yet [illegible] incident [illegible] signed [illegible] for 1000 cars [illegible] happened. And what makes [illegible] the fact that the salesman turned it down.

[illegible] F. Jennings, Dodge Brothers dealer in New York City, throws some light on this puzzle. He says:

The Dodge Brothers salesman had been working for several years on a large national account — a company that operates cars by the thousands in every part of the country. The company was buying Dodge Brothers cars regularly ten, fifteen and twenty and more at a time. On several occasions the chief buyer had made the remark that, if you fellows would only grant a discount as others do we might order in larger lots.

The salesman of course pointed out the desirability of buying the 1000 cars anyhow regardless of Dodge Brothers no discount policy but the executive declined to recede from his position. The latter then prepared what he afterwards referred to as his psychological coup. He knew that the salesman would be calling again so he had an imposing document drawn up calling for the delivery at a specified date of 1000 Dodge Brothers motor cars of various types at full list price—minus 10 per cent.

When the salesman called a few weeks later the official simply handed him the order.

"That's serious," said the official. "We need cars and we want Dodge Brothers cars but you can't have the order unless you abide by its terms. You've got to give us the quantity discount."

The salesman made the same answer that he had always made before but out of deference to the customer and the exceptional size of the order promised to take it up with the factory. The subject came before us when I was assistant general sales manager of Dodge Brothers," said Mr Jennings, "and I distinctly remember how quickly it was settled. There wasn't a moment's quibbling.

"We want to do everything possible to retain this company's business and good will," said President F. J. Haynes, "but the policies laid down by John F. and Horace Dodge are still the policies of this institution. We charge only for the actual investment represented by the materials and labor that go to make up the car plus a reasonable profit to manufacturer and dealer. There is no margin that permits us to sell at a discount."

Mr Haynes also pointed out that it would be entirely unfair to the individual buyer if he were asked to pay a higher price for his car just to make it possible for Dodge Brothers to attract large buyers through the quantity discount. Moreover he said the company that buys 1000 Dodge Brothers cars already has an advantage over the individual who buys one because the natural advantages of Dodge Brothers ownership are multiplied a thousand times.

Monthly Adjustment of Brakes

Brakes that are not adjusted and equalized rattle, chatter and squeak. The thread of one or more of the tires is soon worn down, the frame of the car is distorted with a strain, the wheels lose their perfect alignment. Brakes should be adjusted every 30 days.

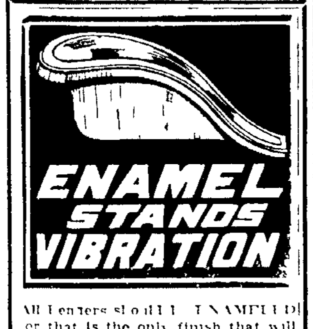
HOOD

TIRES and TUBES

REPAIRING
VULCANIZING
SERVICE

Rosenstock Tire Co.

B1544 234 So 11th St



All fenders should be ENAMELED for that is the only finish that will stand the excessive vibration that fenders are subjected to.

Here you will find a REAL ENAMELING PLANT — a modern oven for baking, skilled operators, experienced supervision, etc. Try us.

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.

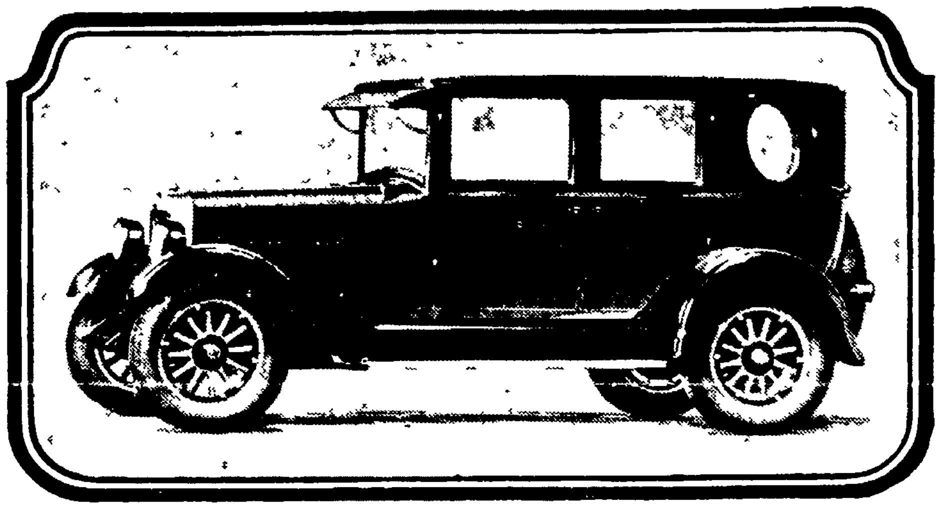
1 [illegible] Q St

CAPITAL MACHINE CO.

We do machine work of all kinds.

B2753 1028 N
W C Clayton Howard Day

THE NEW STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX BROUGHAM



SAYS CHEVROLET CAR LOW PRICED

Small Upkeep and Depreciation Cut Cost, Claims Dailey.

In selling a Chevrolet we claim that the low cost of upkeep and the low depreciation of a Chevrolet have made it the lowest priced automobile to buy, says W. A. Dailey of the Dailey Motor Car company.

Because of Chevrolet's tremendous production—which holds second place in the automobile industry having jumped from seventh to second place over night—the Chevrolet Motor company is enabled to give far more quality for the money, to sell parts at an extremely low price and to give efficient service and because of the wonderful successful service that Chevrolet has given its owners and the large number of owners all over the country there is naturally a great demand for this car which is so popular, therefore retaining the highest possible used car value.

Chevrolet sells for little more than the lowest priced car and that little difference is practically made up in the second hand value and low cost of maintenance including parts which are only 8 per cent higher on an average than the lowest and only required one half as often. A great saving can also be expected in gas and oil.

In my opinion, says Mr Dailey, the whole world has been anxiously waiting for some large financially strong company like The General Motors to build a reliable car small in size, low in cost, reliable, comfortable, beautiful in appearance, easy riding and economical in operation.

There is probably no other company in so favorable a position to render a service to automobile buyers as Chevrolet which you know can draw on Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile and Oakland and all other divisions of General Motors for good points in construction and experience. Then too there are the Dayton Laboratories and the General Motors testing fields and numerous other resources.

Bumping Manners Are Told In Book

(Continued from Page Ten)

signs attract attention but they don't protect. A curved end on the bumper bar to deflect blows is also approved. That the bumper should be just long enough to protect fenders and not so long as to hinder close work at the curbstone and in traffic is another important rule of bumping etiquette.

To avoid embarrassment in traffic bumps select a bumper of right height—the standard approved by the Society of Automotive Engineers. Then bumpers on other cars met in traffic cannot slip over yours and cause damage.

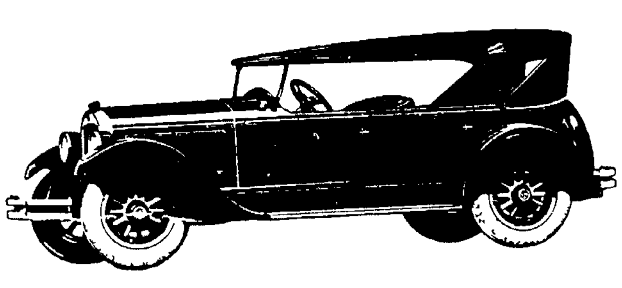
We must bump—statistics prove it—but more attention to bumper equipment will mean less trouble and decidedly more pleasure in the use of the motor vehicle.

AUTO NOTES

An engine can be kept free from knocks by having the radiator full of water and using a correct grade of oil at the proper level at all times.

Always notify the driver of a car that has no tail light burning.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT TOURING CAR



HASTINGS NOTES

The Hastings-Wesleyan debate on Wednesday evening was broadcast over radio station KFKX and a number of acknowledgements of reception of the speeches have been received. Dr George F Newell pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hastings was announcer.

Principal R W Johnson of the Hastings high school has been secured to offer courses in the practical problems of secondary school management during the summer session of Hastings college.

Your Patronage

and the GOLDEN RULE

Have Built This Business and It Is Still Growing

Barner Auto Electric Shop

1641 O "DOES GOOD WORK" L6423

Open Evenings

Starters — Generators — Magnetos — Ignition

BUMPER MEANS DRIVING SAFETY

Best Type Is One Which Protects Car Occupants As Well As Auto.

The safe automobile bumper is one which protects occupants of the car as well as the vehicle itself, according to W. T. Morris, vice president of the American Chain company. While the bumper is commonly considered as an accessory needed primarily to safeguard tires, fenders, light, radiator and gasoline tank from damage it also has an important safety to life function which makes it indispensable in traffic.

Many accidents are on record wherein drivers and passengers lay their escape from injury to the bumper. These accidents are usually the result of fairly hard collisions, the bumper serving to soften the shock of impact and prevent passengers from being thrown through the windshield.

Automotive engineers point out that a bumper cannot actually absorb the shock of a blow without losing its shape. It takes work to put an automobile in motion and this energy must be absorbed by brakes or bumpers before the car can be brought to a stop. This being the case the safe bumper must either absorb shock or soften it.

In the frequent minor bumps inevitable on the boulevard the bumper soften the shock of impact thereby saving damage to the car itself. In the more severe shocks resulting from the greater speed the bumper has a distinct safety purpose.

The safe bumper is one which has sufficient resiliency to act as a spring under light blows and yet sufficient strength to absorb the shock of a violent collision even though in so doing its original shape is lost.

A bumper is only as safe as the fittings by which it is attached to the frame of the automobile and held in position. Fittings like the bumper they support must absorb shock and play a part in cushioning the blow. Under heavy blows fittings should change shape only with the bumper but if properly made and attached will not tear loose from the frame. This is of advantage from the safety standpoint for were this part of the bumper equipment to break off the bumper would be valueless in protecting passengers from fractured skulls and cuts from glass.

Bonus Of Three Million Dollars Given Employes

General Motors has just completed the distribution of 31,47[illegible] shares of new common stock and 2[illegible]53 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of the corporation to [illegible] 4 [illegible] of its employes.

This distribution represents the accrued portions of the employes' bonus credited to December 31, 1924, on awards granted for the years 1919 to 1923 inclusive and also covers the first one fourth of awards granted for the year 1924.

The original bonus plan adopted in July 1918 provided that employes would be given annually awards of stock of the corporation as a reward for conspicuous and meritorious service—recognition to those whose efforts helped to make the corporation successful. The stock so awarded was to be credited to them one fifth each year and held in trust for a period of five years at the end of which time it was to be delivered outright.

Two years ago the original plan was modified so that one quarter of the award was to be delivered immediately to the employe and the balance in three annual installments; also the matured installments of awards made in the preceding years would be distributed annually as they accrued instead of waiting until the end of the five year period.

The approximate value of the securities which have just been distributed exceeds $2,600,000 at current market prices.

The total awards granted since the bonus plan went into effect in 1918 are the equivalent of 209,77[illegible] shares of new common stock and 18,934 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock with a present market value exceedingly $17,600,000. During the same period stockholders, of which there are now 66,000, have received $166,000,000 in cash dividends.

HASTINGS NOTES

Spring vacation for the college opened at noon Friday and classes will reconvene on Tuesday morning April 7.

During the 1925 season Hastings has won six out of nine debates and closed the season on Wednesday night near the top in the race for the state championship. The championship will not be awarded until the April meeting of the Forensic league.

Harold Williams '27 has been elected manager for the 1925 Hastings college track team.

Get Our Prices On

Federal Tires

Ask About Our

Changeable And Interchangeable

Balloons

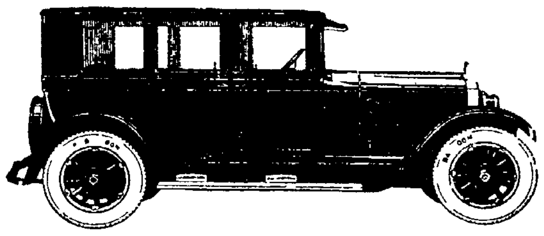
Let Us Trade With You

Spangler Tire Co.

B2739 1530 N St.

FEDERAL QUALITY IS HIGH
FEDERAL PRICES ARE RIGHT

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



A new sedan $200 lower in price.. Unequaled performance Unequaled economy.. A new name for smoothness......

People everywhere are talking about the beauty of the fine new Willys-Knight; of its great performance; of its remarkable new prices.

Besides having the inherent advantage of actually *improving with use*, Willys-Knight is the *only* car in the United States that is equipped with the famous Lanchester Balancer. This famous invention gives Willys-Knight *complete freedom from vibration at all engine speeds!*

It is a common thing for Willys-Knight owners to drive 50,000 miles and more without spending a dollar for engine repairs. Willys-Knight is today the center of interest in the automobile industry—riding a great wave of nationwide popularity.

That New

WILLYS-KNIGHT

with an Engine You'll Never Wear Out

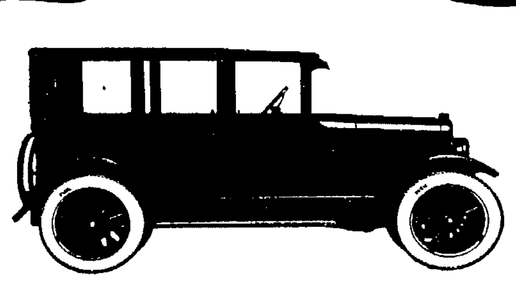
LINCOLN OVERLAND CO.

B6664 1600 'O' St.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

$715

f. o. b. Toledo



World's lowest priced four door *All Steel* Sedan

with Sliding Gear Transmission

Easily the greatest closed car value in all automobile history . . . sales are breaking all records... a car of light weight in desirable contrast to cars that are heavy and slow . . . People want the safety of its *all-steel* body...its increased driving vision...the comforts of *patented* Triplex Springs...the power of its big, reliable engine...the endurance of its rugged axles...the ease of driving with its modern disc-type clutch...the economy of amazingly low upkeep... and a great saving in first cost.

OVERLAND ALL-STEEL SEDAN FOUR DOORS

Lincoln Overland Co.

B6664 1600 'O' St.

MANY DELIGHTED BY NEW TRUCK

Graham Brothers One Ton Type Unusually Sturdy And Attractive.

Large Production and Low Price Feature Of Present Offerings.

The first new Graham Brothers one-ton truck arrived in the city yesterday and is now being displayed by J. H. Markel, Dodge Brothers dealer.

An exceptional amount of interest is already being shown and indications point to an unusual number of fall and winter sales.

For a commercial vehicle, it is sprprisingly attractive, an excellent example of the persistent trend toward better appearance as well as better quality in the light hauling field.

"Graham Brothers' advance has been one of the most spectacular in the truck business," said Mr. Markel. "Three years ago they were in twentieth position. Today they are in sixth. This achievement speaks eloquently for the truck—more eloquently than anything we ourselves might say for it.

"It is plain to anyone who sees this new one-ton truck that their continued advance is inevitable. To be able to build such a substantial and attractive truck as such a low price means that Graham Brothers have definitely taken their position among the first few in the industry. With limited production this truck at this price would be impossible.

"Few truck frames are built with such a liberal excess margin of strength. The rear axle, with its finely proportioned strength, is equal to years of the hardest service.

"Exceptional quality is also evident in the springs. Made of the highest grade alloy steel, they are amost unbreakably tough, yet remarkedly resilient. Coupled with unusual ease of handling and highest quality seat cushioning and upholstery, this produces a rare degree of riding comfort—a factor of the utmost importance in trucks. Keeping the driver contented means greater pride in the truck—and the obvious consequence of this greater pride is better care of the truck, and a more courteous attitude toward customers.

"All wheels and rims on the one ton truck are of the same size and therefore interchangeable. The tires are 33x5 cords.

"Brakes are unusually smooth and efficient and easily adjusted. Both the hand and foot brakes are of the internal expansion type and can be readily interchanged for equalization of wear. The brakes are fully enclosed, well protected from dirt and moisture.

"As in Graham Brothers one and one-half ton truck Dodge Brothers engine is standard equipment. Truck users realize, of course, that this fact gives them an advantage that would be difficult to duplicate.

"The fact that Graham Brothers trucks are sold and serviced by Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere, is also of inestimable value to the average user.

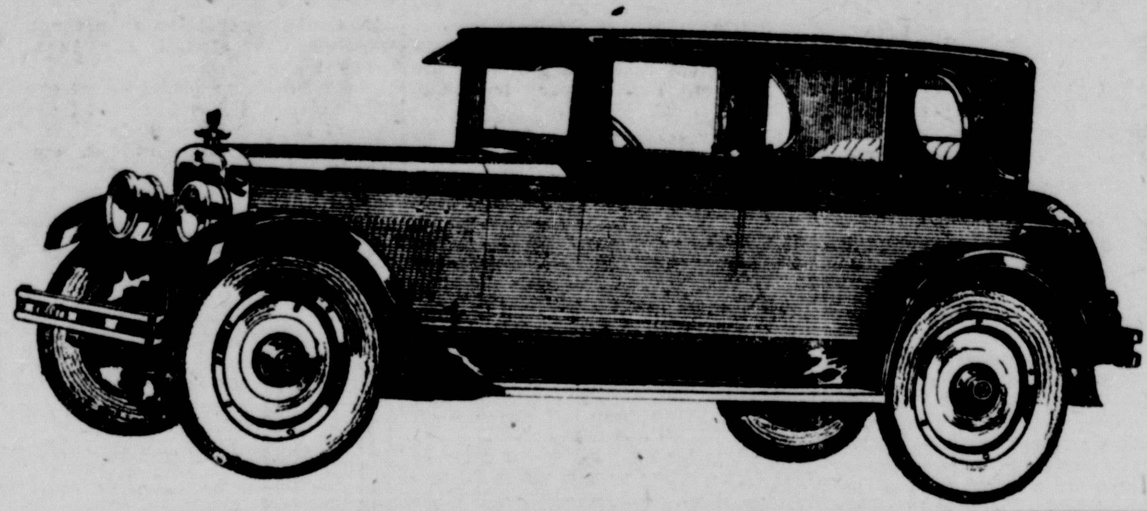
"From the time they began building trucks, Graham Brothers have given exhaustive study to the body requirements of all major lines of business—and have manufactured thirty-seven standard bodies in great quantities, ase well as scores for special use.

"Thus, in buying a Graham Brothers truck, be it one-ton or one and one-half ton, the business man is enabled to obtain complete equipment without the delay, inconvenience and extra cost of negotiating with body builders.

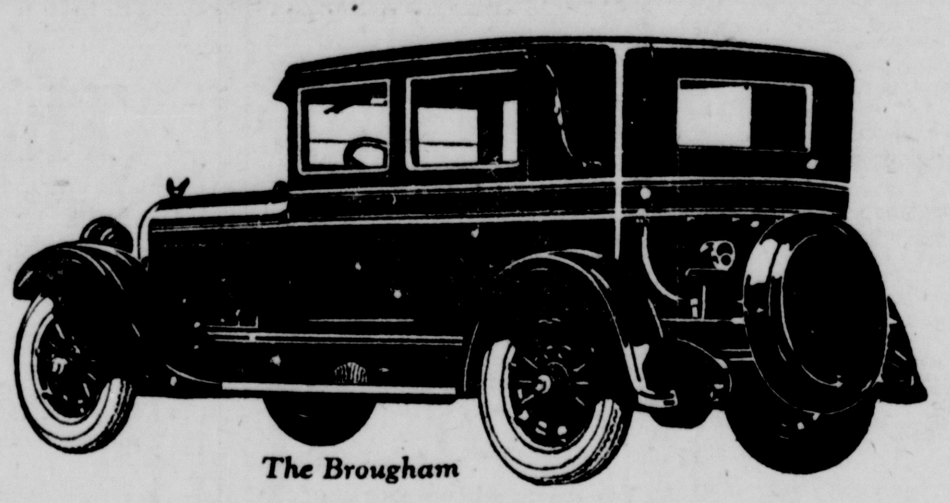
"Moreover, he will have the satisfaction of knowing in advance that the body will be what he wants—and the price surprisingly low."

Never pour water on a gasoline fire, as the gasoline will float on the water and spread the flames. If there is no fire extinguisher at hand, use sand or dust.

RICKENBACKER VERTICAL SUPERFINE BROUGHAM



CHRYSLER SIX BROUGHAM



The Brougham

CAN POWDER HER NOSE

Just before she arrives at the theater or the house party, does the woman in the closed car wish to make a last-minute survey of herself, to see if just a tiny dab of powder is needed, that her coiffure is unruffled, that her costume is not disarranged! She does. To do this requires a good light, a natural light. Studebaker, in its closed car models, uses 6 to 8 volt electric lamps of high power, and the rear quarter reading lamps have an opalescent glass giving natural light. From her vanity case her mirror will give milady back a true reflection and the light is ample to enable her to make such minute adjustments as are necessary. So she steps from her car confident and self possessed.

Parts of New Car Need Adjustment

The first few months are the critical period in the life of a new car. Among the important points to watch are: Surface irregularities of clutch facings, brake linings, rods and pins, fan belt, timing chains and sprockets, spring clips and demountable rims. By making a few minor adjustments at early stages, subsequent wear will be comparatively slow and the car will have a much longer service period.

Bent rims are a direct cause of rim cuts, of tires blowing from the rim and of the breaking of the wire cables at the base of the tire.

REAL AUTO TEST IN COMPETITION

J. C. Higgins Tells Of Contests to Win Favor Of Buying Public.

Motor cars are like the big league stars of baseball. So fierce is the competition, so severe the tests of daily excellence, that it is seldom that we see a player who has stood the gaff for ten years in the major leagues.

The Ty Cobbs, the Walter Johnsons, the Grover Alexanders are outnumbered one hundred to one by the more fleeting careers of the average performer.

"And that," according to J. C. Higgins of the Lord Auto Co., distributor for Hudson and Essex, "is just the way it is with automobiles. Nine-tenths of the big league players you will see when the parks open will be men who play five, six or seven years 'under the big top.' Many of them will slow up even faster than that or be unfortunate enough to meet the competition of some new blazing star from the bushes.

"The men who win against all odds, who battle down all competition both from others and from their own increasing age, are the super-man of baseball.

"If we extend the comparison to that great other American pastime, motoring, we find there too a severity of comparison which only a few of the 'immortale' can stand against. Think over the motor cars of today, and then check, on the fingers of one hand, the principles of construction which have withstood ten years of competition.

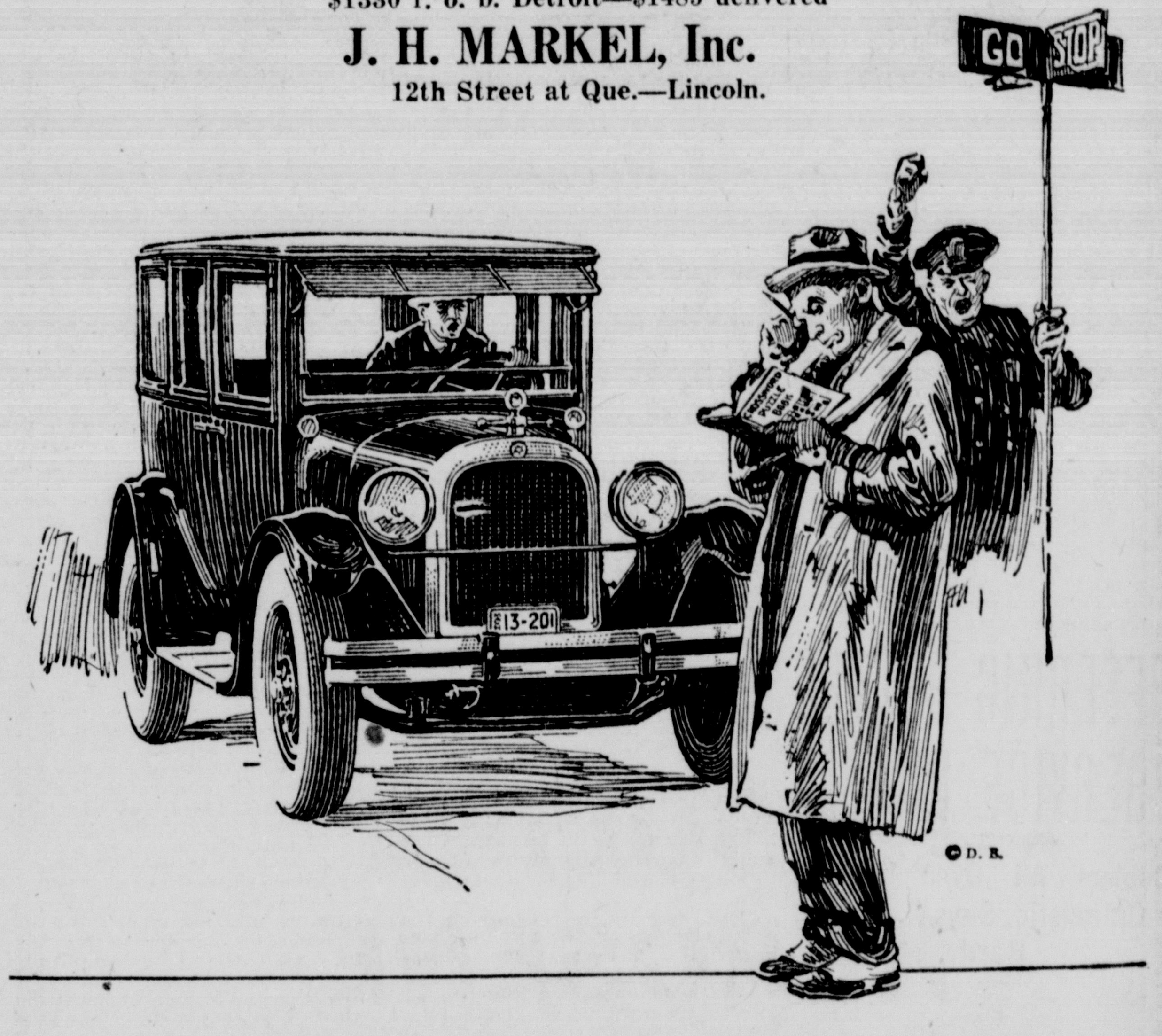
"One of the first you'll think of is the Hudson super-six principle. It has proved its right to permanent stardom by living out its ten years of consistent usefulness and leadership. The Hudson super-six principle, patented and exclusive, is now in its tenth season. It is a principle by which the vibration of a motor is greatly reduced and its internal efficiency increased. Its use results in smooth and ample power, long life, quick pick-up and dependable service.

"For ten years, as the real motor car fan knows, this super-six principle has been the underlying feature in Hudson and Essex success. The Hudson motor of course has been altered in detail whenever upon the super-six principle which underlies its construction. In fact the super-six principle today is more popular than ever before in history as shown by the remarkably large sales of Hudson and Essex cars."

HOW TALL ARE YOU?

When a six-foot man sits down, the distance from the back of his chair to the point of his knee is 22 1-2 inches. That's why some "7-passenger" cars cramp him when he sits in the auxiliary seats. Studebaker, in its Big Six 7-passenger bodies, puts in an extra two inches, making the space 24 1-2 inches, so there's room. With the auxiliary seats in use, the rear-seat space is 27 3-4 inches, giving even more comfort.

GEARS AXLES
NATIONAL
Auto Supply Co.
JOBBERS OF REPLACEMENT PARTS
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
1955 O St. B1220
BEARINGS SPRINGS



DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TYPE-A SEDAN

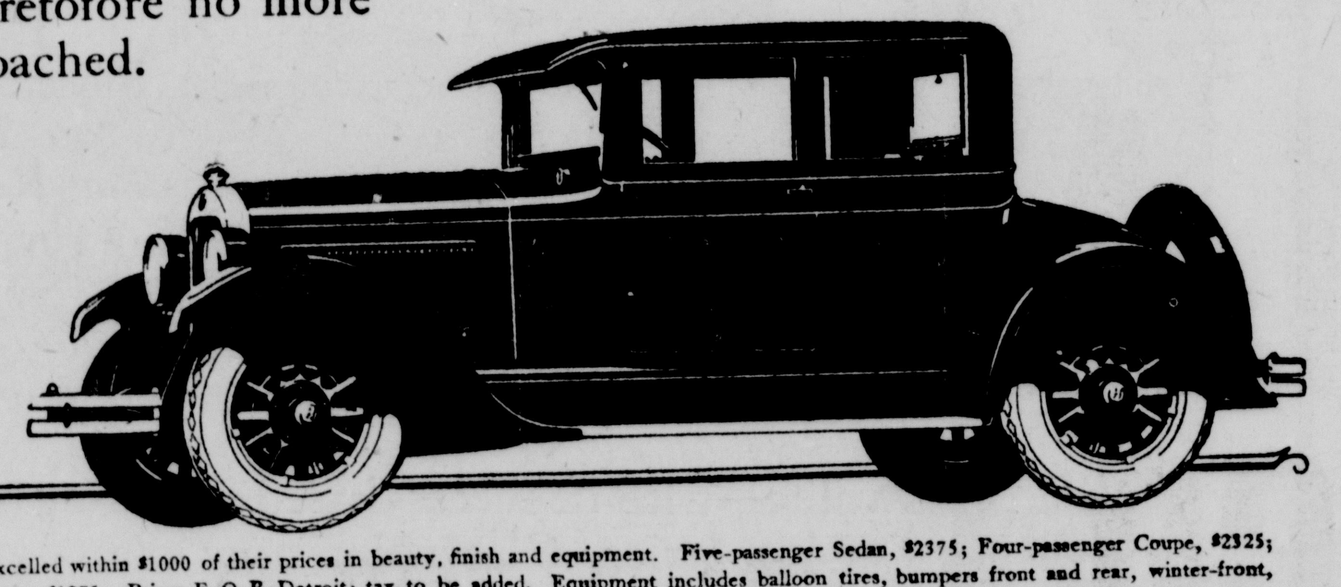
The Type-A Sedan has always ranked above its price class in distinction of line and appointment.

This Special Type further advances that leadership beyond current standards.

No special feature that could heighten the car's beauty, or enhance its comfort and convenience has been overlooked by the builders.

Five Balloon Tires

$1330 f. o. b. Detroit—$1485 delivered
J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.—Lincoln.



The new Hupmobile Eight makes a great and valuable contribution to motoring, since it brings a freedom and an ease heretofore no more than approached.

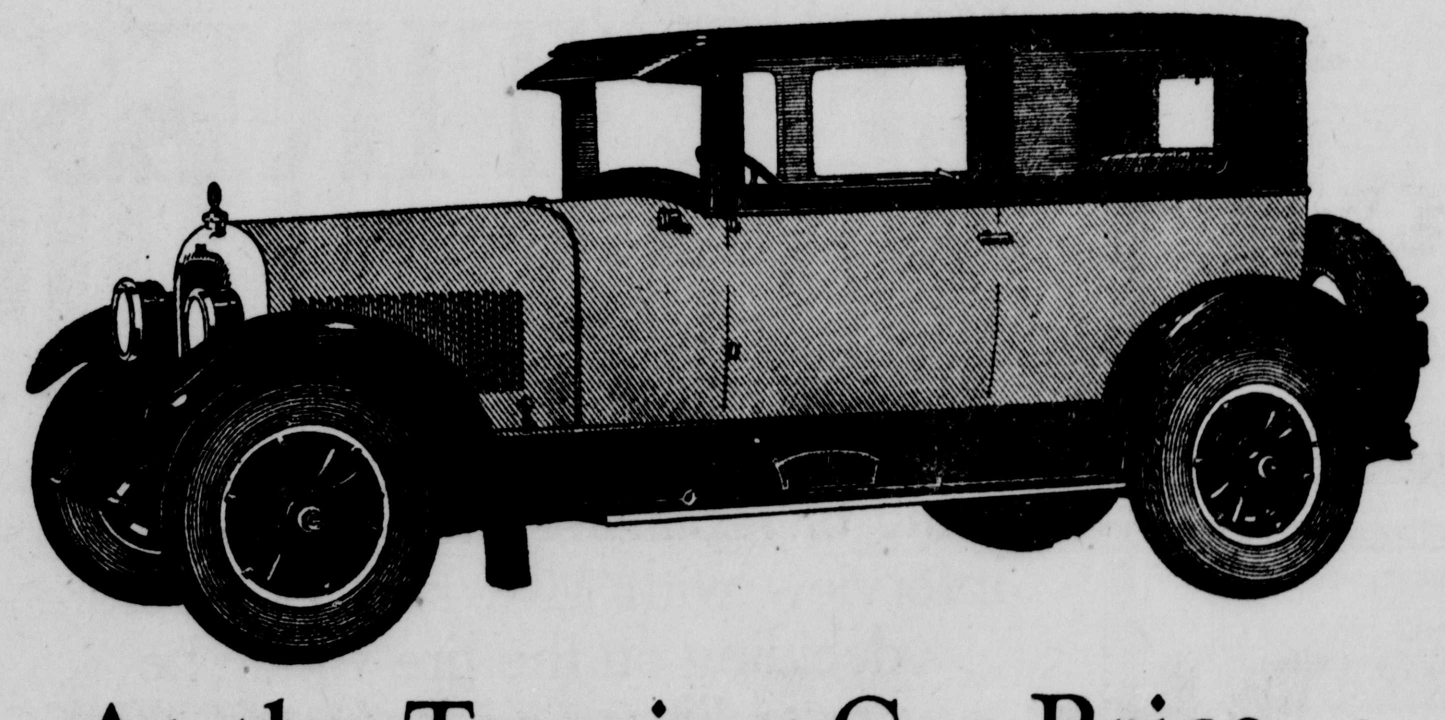
Four body types, not excelled within $1000 of their prices in beauty, finish and equipment. Five-passenger Sedan, $2375; Four-passenger Coupe, $2325; Touring Car and Roadster, $1975. Prices F. O. B. Detroit; tax to be added. Equipment includes balloon tires, bumpers front and rear, winter-front, snubbers, transmission lock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror. ¶ Hupmobile four-cylinder cars, in a complete line of popular body types, at prices which make them the outstanding value in their field.

Gone are the tenseness and the strain. In their place, a sense of relaxed and restful ease and comfort; a sense of the buoyancy of swift flight.

THE HUPMOBILE EIGHT

There is in some cars a steadiness that comes from sheer weight alone. But here is the steadiness of fluid power—power so free from sound and shock that you are literally unconscious of a moving mechanism. There now is a fresh delight in motoring, but you will not discover it in its finished form until you have spent an hour with the Hupmobile Eight. Why not a demonstration? A phone request will bring a Hupmobile Eight to your door.

Southern Nebraska Motor Co., Inc.
B3798 1820 "O" St.



CHANDLER
New Coach
Imperial
$1595
f. o. b. Cleveland
Body by Fisher

At the Touring Car Price—

—this new model represents an achievment that is typical of Chandler's manufacturing genius:

A closed car whose extraordinary beauty and spaciousness are enhanced by flashing, brilliant, *breath-taking* performance.

Every detail of the body maintains the highest Chandler-Fisher traditions of dignity and structural solidity. The rear seat can be reached without disturbing the front seat passengers.

Drive the Coach Imperial and you will be instantly struck by the power, speed, and snap which characterize the Pikes Peak Motor; and by the amazing way in which the Traffic Transmission eliminates gear clashing at all speeds.

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

Card-Adams Co.
1730 O Street LINCOLN L 6464
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY - CLEVELAND

The Star's Essay and Cross-Word Ad-Gram

RULES and PRIZES

This is an ordinary cross word puzzle and worked in the usual manner Words extend both horizontally and vertically beginning in the numbered squares One letter is to be placed in each white square Each word runs until it is stopped by a black square or by the border of the diagram Proceed by choosing a word that agrees with a given definition and fits the space Each word provides clues to others and certain words will be found in text of ads which will assist in solving the puzzle

Prizes will be awarded as follows four prizes in the amount of $5 $3 $2 and $1 will be given each week and will be awarded for accuracy of solution plus the BEST 25 WORD ESSAY GIVING REASONS for patronizing any one of the advertisers on this page Each story will be judged and will be the principal factor in determining the prize winners The best story will be published each week on this page with the names and addresses of the winners
The solution and story must reach the Cross-word Editor in care of The Lincoln Star Lincoln, Nebr not later than 9 00 a m Friday of each week Answers to this weeks puzzle will be run next week at the top of this page

Winners of last weeks contest and essays submitted.

$5.00 First Prize.
Dorothy Kallemeyn
2723 K St
University Place Nebr
Mother doesn't have to cook eggs on mornings when pancakes are baked from Gooches Best Pancake flour The delicious odor says Hurry Boys' They're going fast

$3.00 Second Prize.
Sarah Vance
2137 Garfield St
Lincoln Neb
Your books are your friends and you may have more of them if you buy them at Long's Book Store at a less price

$2.00 Third Prize.
R. W. Deal
Box 203
Univ Place Nebr
This is the time of year when new hats are all the rage Why not get your car a new hat at the Lincoln Auto Top Co They are protected against March winds

$1.00 Fourth Prize,
Verna Beach
1322 So 14th St
Lincoln Neb
Go to Herpolsheimer's Tea room or the best coffee in town For quick and satisfactory service they cannot be equaled

Answers

To Last Week's Puzzle

Horizontal.		Vertical	
2	These		A
6	Loo	[illegible]	To
8	Pap		Ede
10	Ads	4	Lt
11	Vii		I
13	Per		Oft
14	Oy	9	Abe
16	No	12	Mop
15	Fr	1	Pot
19	To	17	Ivy
21	Are	18	True
	Bye	0	Ort
			Be
		[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Ace	4	At
25	Great		I

DEFINITIONS

Horizontal

A lady's gown
To offer reasons f[illegible] against s[illegible]ething
9 A weed growing in grain field (Biblical)
10 N[illegible] native (Colloq)
11 A prefix signif[illegible] [illegible] Hit
13 To support or uph[illegible] by aid or countenance
14 A coral island
15 To sing with s[illegible] from chest reg[illegible] to head register

Vertical

M[illegible] ring [illegible] particularly to a horse (It begins with G)
[illegible] darling

Vertical

1 [illegible] reproductive body of [illegible] It is especially in common usage that of the domestic [illegible]
4 To percolate slowly ooze
One united to another by a treaty or league (It begins with A)
[illegible] as [illegible]
6 Ordinary common such as [illegible] ordinary practice
The thing you open to enter the house
A [illegible] name
4 The [illegible]
7 [illegible] we hang the [illegible] presentation
1 [illegible] singular [illegible]

1
Sweet-Heart
Bread
EAST LINCOLN BAKERY
L7500 [illegible] No 24th

2
NOTICE
This is the time of year to get your gutters, roof or conductor pipes repaired before the spring rains, or we will replace them with new
WAY'S Furnace Co.
2121 O St B2744

Rooms $1 00 and Up
Special rates to permanent guests.
CAFE
We cater to banquets and clubs at reasonable prices
Grand Hotel
B2482 12th and Q Sts.

3
STANDARD PRESS
110 So. 19th
We give every job our personal, careful Consideration.
Our Prices Are Fair
For Estimates on Work Call
B2748

OKLA OIL CO.
Specialists in
GLEN ROSE OILS
PURE PENNSYLVANIA OILS
GLEN ROSE GASOLINE
(High-Power Gas)
18¾
14th and South Sts.

4
LETT
Me show you how to triple your salary Use your spare time in preparing yourself for a higher position
J. A. Lett
District Manager for the
La Salle Extension University
929 O Street B1310

5
SPRING CLOTHES
Have your spring clothes all cleaned and renewed Do not wait for hot weather Act now Our service is at your command
MODEL
Good Cleaners & Dyers
[illegible] No 11th B1462

Charles R. Warren & Co.
AUDITS—SYSTEMS
Income Tax Consultants
Public Accountants
C R Warren D A Bay
National Bank of Commerce Building
Phone [illegible] Lincoln Nebr

One Trial Will Convince You
That there is no better place to eat, than at the
Woman's Exchange
1205 M St.

Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
223 So. 9th Phone B3294
J A Wiederspan, Owner

FURNITURE
If you have it we want it. If you want it we have it.
Lincoln Furniture Co.
Eli Evner, Mgr.
1905 O St.

H. REUSCH
Washing Machines
ALL STYLES
B2111 1220 M
Wholesale—Retail

Lincoln Bottling Co.
Manufacturers and Bottlers of highest quality
Soda Waters and Ginger Ale
Polar Distilled Water
Distributors of
Budweiser, Bevo, Grape Bouquet
B1041 417 No 10th St

6
BOOKS
Long's Book Store
117 So. 14th
Across From Library

7
We handle only the best in Groceries and Choicest Meats.
Morris Grocery
H & H MARKET
B1969 317 So 12th

The Breakfast Treat
Light and fluffy Pancakes, baked to a golden brown
For best results use
Gooch's Best Pancake Flour

8
Moving, Storage and Packing
Solve these problems by Calling
B6737
Globe Delivery Company
301 No 8th St

EXPERT
Radiator, Body and Fender
Repairing
PRICES REASONABLE
E. T. Schmitt Auto Tinner
B1128 1623 O St

D
CAPITAL
X
I
E
SOLD BY
HUTCHINS & HYATT CO.

9
No Cross Words
When You Deal With
A. B. A.
INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS COMPANY

Commercial Job Printing
If it is printing we can do it
Call L8212
AMEND Printing Co.
JAKE AMEND
Basement Terminal Bldg

Spring Shoes
In the new tones and tans Low military and Spanish heels
$3.49 - $3.98 - $4.98
Kinney's
Lincoln's Biggest and Busiest Shoe Store

Our Patrons Are Our Best Advertisers
Try us once and you'll return
White Star Cafe
B3195 134 So. 11th

10
Gillen's **10c**
Pioneer Bar
A delicious, creamy confection, containing pure sweet cream and creamy butter, pineapple fruit jelly and roasted nuts, chocolate covered
DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS SATISFYING

Gray
Motor Corporation
$630.00
F. O B DETROIT
Gray Lincoln Motor Car Co.
1641 O Battery Service L6423

Our Pictures Speak For Themselves
Hauck Studio
1216 O. B2991

The World Likes The New
1925 Harley Davidson
Wolff Cycle Co.
DEALER
1333 O St Phone L1894

LOW PRICES TO ALL FURNITURE
For Every Room
RUGS STOVES
New or Used.
PAYMENT PLAN .
Woods & Son
209 So 11th B3511

LINCOLN Hat Works
L9364 Upstairs, 1136 O St
Our New Modern Equipment Will Make Your Old Hat As Good As New
Out of-town customers taken care of promptly

11
Our New Location
And up-to-date equipment permits us to serve you better than ever
Automobile Painting
H. B. Williams
2318 O St.—Upstairs

CALL
B3737
If you want anything moved
We Move Carefully, Quickly Economically.
MOTOR SERVICE TRANSFER CO.
324 So 12th St

12
Word with three letters meaning the best in Drug Store and Soda Fountain Service.
"OWL"
The Owl Pharmacy
148 North 14th
Southeast Corner 14th & P
We Deliver F1068

HOOVER SWEEPERS
VOSS WASHERS
DETROIT JEWEL RANGES
The Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.

13
Better Service and *Cheaper Rates*
Phone
B1174
Black & White Cabs
BAGGAGE
240 No. 7th St.

14
You may win by solving the cross-word puzzle, but you are sure to win if you solve your shoe puzzles at the
City Shoe Rebuilding Co.
F K Herrmann, Prop
231 No 12th B4154
Shine 5c

A Prominent Slogan
Dress well and succeed Try it and you will prosper in business or in social life Our mission is give high class work together with prompt service Fair prices to—
Peerless Cleaners
(Formerly Chicago)
W K Collins V V Gregg
322 So 11th B6731

15
"Satisfaction First"
FOR OUR CUSTOMERS WE DELIVER
PILLERS' PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
16th and O Sts B4423

Kelly Springfield Tires and Tubes
Weston Tire Company
B2527 241 So 11th
SALES — SERVICE
Tire Repairing and Vulcanizing

16
Our "Aim" is to Please.
Our Prices Are Right.
Out of town orders handled promptly
State Printing Co.
Basement 1218 F St B3315

Better Lumber Holland

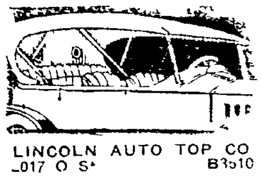
17
The Best Malted Milks In Lincoln
LUNCHES, MAGAZINES AND FRUITS
Charles Salem
"O" and 19th St.
Something Special at Our Fountain Every Day

"Your Service Company"
We are equipped to give you
Expert Battery and Auto Electrical Service
At the first sign of trouble in starting or ignition call Phone B4859
Midwest Battery and Electrical Co.
1929 O St.

Henry B. Brown
206 So. 11th
Funeral Director
B6519

No More Disagreeable Work On "Wash Day"
If you let us serve you Our new equipment enables us to serve you better
Lincoln Laundry Co.
Frank Hess Mgr
B1599 116 No 22nd St

Have Us Build That Top



LINCOLN AUTO TOP CO
2017 O St B3510

Don't awake at 40 years of age and say I wish I had gone to college
Doane College
Invites ambitious energetic young people to come within its influence for life's preparation Write for information
CRETE, NEBR.

Western Glass & Paint Co
Paints Varnish, Enamels & Supplies
And Free, Helpful Information on How to Use Them
Service Store
1507 O St

A Place You Can't Forget
Herpolsheimer's Tea Room
Delicious Food Served
UNTIL 7 30 P M

Radio A & B Batteries
We have a battery to fit your car
8 Hour Charging
We recharge and repair all makes
BOSCH SERVICE.
We Do Electrical Work
Miller Auto Electric & Battery Company
1609 N St

Capital Engraving Co.
Photo Engravers
Halftones Zinc Etchings Etc
Printers Advertisers News Papers School Annuals
Our New Location
819 South 12th St
One door south of New Star Building Lincoln Nebr
Phone [illegible]
We Serve You Best

18
You Want Real Service
Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Carburation
On All Makes of Cars
Better Workmanship, Lower Prices
Head Light Testing Station
PARKHURST Auto Electric Co
1709 O St B4045

Enroll Now
LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Protect Your Declining Years By Our Guaranteed Savings Plan
CALL
Fidelity Savings & Loan Association
B1117 1307 N St.

Special Sale
FRAMED PICTURES
$3.00
This lot consists of an attractive number of favorite masterpieces
SIZE 16x20
THE LINCOLN BOOK STORE
1126 O St [illegible]

NEW
USED
LUMBER
$16.00 to $45.00 per Thousand
Trester Co.
869 No. 27th B2868

Wash Tubs Only Home
We know a place where your Wash Tub ought to be In fact a place where all wash tubs ought to be
In Museum—along with the stone knives, mummies and other relics That's where we are putting them
AMERICAN WET WASH LAUNDRY
'Service For Every Home'
2211 O St Phone B3361

HIGH GRADE GASOLINE

Where to Buy It and Get All the Service It Is Possible to Give and Give It Free

"Gasoline, gasoline
First you fill a little tank
Then you turn a little crank........"

So runs the nonsense song so popular a few seasons ago. But the verse is not all nonsense, at that, and the grain of sense is sufficient to "leaven the whole lump."

For the gasoline is the final detail in automobile efficiency—and the machine which is not properly lubricated is useless.

Modern inventions, have called more and more insistently upon gasoline and oil for power, and with the tremendous strides made in machine improvement have come corresponding progress in petroleum refinement. From the days of petroleum as a medicinal ingredient chiefly to the present when it is an important part of the daily life of the average individual is a far cry, but in terms of time it covers but a short time..

Scientists and explorers are continually discovering new oil fields in the United States and other countries. The old system, under which one or two large concerns controlled the business, has passed. The filling stations which today dot the country are affiliated with various distributing concerns, yet are often individually owned. The oil business has become too general a thing for private control, and its administration has spread out to cover more territory.

With modern inventions and modern improvements on recently invented mechanisms has come familiarity with the petroleum products in their various uses. Originally, the product was used principally in medicine. Later it was sufficiently refined to use for heating and even for lighting, after finer grades had been discovered. The invention of the gasoline engine was, however, revolutionary, and the fuel was used for lubrication and power. Two directions have been taken in later refinements, so that the automobile product, so conveniently dispensed at the pagoda-like buildings which spring up, mushroom-like, is slightly different fro mthe type of material used in gasoline engines which have taken their place as furnishing motive power.

Recent years have brought even more everyday uses for these products, and supplanting the cooking and lighting function has come the present-day possibility of successful heatinb by the installation of the oil burner. Oil-dispensing companies haye made provision for furnishing the fuel to homes in sufficient storage quantities for practicability, and, as with the automobile, with convenience which immediately recommends itself to the luxury-seeking public.

A. B. A.

Means

—Quality —Service
—Satisfaction

Distributors of High Grade

—GASOLINE
KEROSENE
DISTILLATE
LUBRICANTS

The Maximum of
Prompt, Courteous
Service at All Our
Service Stations

A. B. A.
INDEPENDENT
Oil Company
Home Office 15th & N Sts. Phone B3468

Service To You!

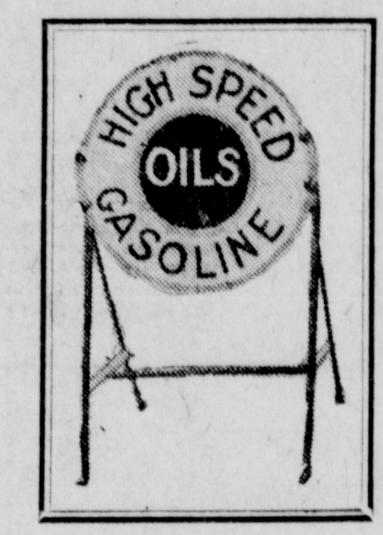
Glen-Rose Oils

Pure
Pennsylvania
Oils

Glen-Rose
Gasoline
(High Power Gas)

Evans says: "Save your motor by using Glen-Rose Oils, and enjoy the pleasure of driving with Glen-Rose High Power Gas."
Ask Our Patrons

OKLA OIL CO.
14th & South Sts.



What The
High Speed Sign
Means To You

More than fifteen years of service to the Lincoln motorist---years of constant improvement in both product and service.

The experience in serving promptly, and well, the needs of the most exacting motor car owner.

The up to date equipment and attractive stations that every car owner appreciates.
And the convenience of fifteen stations located in every part of Lincoln and suburbs.

Look For The High Speed Sign

15th and N Sts.
10th and N Sts.
11th and B Sts.
22nd and O Sts.
33rd and Holdrege
Sprague, Nebr.
11th and South Sts.
17th and P Sts.
3rd and P Sts.
27th and E Sts.
Uni. Place
Princeton, Nebr.
40th and Randolph
33rd and A Sts.
25th and Sumner Sts.
27th and South Sts.
College View
Hickman, Nebr.

State Oil Company
INDEPENDENT

No Mystery In "Certified"

They do tell of a restaurant customer who failed to receive a check for his meals and asked the cashier the amount of his bill.

"What did you eat?" inquired the bobbed haired lass.

To which she received the pertinent reply: "I don't know; I had hash."

Really, we imagine many a car owner would be in the same quandary if he were asked what is in the gasoline and oil he uses in his car. For, verily, there are many oils on the market—and the process of refining makes a mighty difference.

Gasoline is either bad or it's good. Either it is only partly consumed in your motor, a large portion of it spurting from the exhaust or forming carbon deposits in the combustion chamber, or, as in Coryell, it is practically all consumed because of it's purity; thus giving the maximum of power and efficiency to your car.

In Coryell oils there is no ingredient that will become segregated under high heat of a rapidly working motor. It is one homogeneous highly viscous oil that will not break down under severest conditions of motor operation.

Coryell Oil Company
"A HOME CONCERN"

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1925. TEN PAGES

Association Head Says Home Future Depends on Training

Dr. Katherine Blunt, In Lincoln For State Convention, Pictures Building of Harmonious Home As the Most Perfect Career For Any Woman—Says Spiritual Atmosphere Vital.

"It's such a hard thing to determine," said Dr. Katherine Blunt, national president of the American association of Home Economics, who was in Lincoln Friday to attend the home economics conference. She was speaking of the future of the American home.

"I suppose we all have our ideas on this subject, and some of them, no doubt, are not especially flattering. The future of the American home depends upon so many things, but paramount among them is the training, the intelligent training which will mean the proper management of a home.

"The trouble has been that women have not gone into the business of home making in a professional manner. The American woman has a sort of hit or miss method with her home which makes everything she does harder for her, and the results are far from satisfactory. There was a time when the foreign women had the same attitude, but in those old countries they have learned something about the training it takes for the management of a home.

"Until very recent years farmers did not consider it necessary to be trained for their work. They thought they could use the same methods they learned from their fathers and a few ideas of their own, and make a success of it. They discovered, however, that while they might be successful in a way it was far better to have the training and really know what they were doing and why.

"The same thing applies to the girl, the average girl who marries and goes into the business of being a housewife and mother. She has been an apprentice at home. She has not had the responsibility, and in the majority of cases has not had the proper training. She doesn't know one food value from another and finds it pretty difficult to accomplish some of the things she might have a desire to do. She either leaves her work undone, or spends all of her time doing it, and has no time for anything else. This isn't satisfactory, either, and she soon becomes tired of drudging all of the time.

Develops Civic Relation.

"Better training in home making means that the future housewife will manage her time and equipment better and the routine work will take up less time. When this is the case she will find more time for the better side of home making. She will have an opportunity to see for herself what is being done in other homes than her own. She will have time to take up other things that she likes and this will do away with dissatisfaction and will tend towards a more harmonious atmosphere in the home. The civic relation of the home will be better developed, and every one knows that a good home maker is a good citizen."

There is absolutely no question in the mind of Dr. Blunt, but what the building of a harmonious home is the most wonderful thing in the world, the most perfect career for any woman, but the home must be harmonious. There should be a peace and a spiritual atmosphere about every home that would be conductive to better thinking and better living. This would mean that the men and women who go into homes of their own would carry in to them the same feeling they had in the home of their parents. They would rear their children with the same high ideals and the world would be that much better.

But contrary to the average person's idea on the subject, Dr. Blunt does not believe that the home is deteriorating. She believes that it is improving, and that it will continue to improve. She thinks that the cultural things that have become such a part of every one's life, will do away with a great deal of the sordidness and the unhappiness, and will bring to pass the story book ending, "and so they lived happily ever afterward."

Sunday Dinner Is the Best Complex; Mother Has It

Freud Might Never Recognize This Sort of Pathology, and Children Don't Exactly Approve, But Perfect Weekly Repast Is Still the Housewife's Mania.

Mother has a complex!

What with fixations and unconscious wish fulfillment and subconscious desires that the younger generation has been playing about with, it's about time mother has a look-in.

Of course, she has a difficult one.

And a man discovered it—yes, a man—give the genus homo credit for something at last. Freud wouldn't recognize the complex and Nitzsche would sniff, but just the same one of the dominating sex discovered it.

Mother's complex is a Sunday dinner complex!

It's the result of the New England subconscious that lies under the first family of Virginia exterior of all of us.

No Cure For It.

Psycho-analysis has discovered no cure for it—the more mother tells about it, the worse it gets.

The nineteen meals preceding dinner and the six midnight lunches and the half dozen after-school 'pieces' of bread and jam have been but mere steps toward the Great American Sunday Dilnner.

It is preceded by a penciled list longer than a peace protocol, mysterious rites on Saturday afternoon, final incantations on Sunday morning fore and aft church, and a final service ere it appears on the table.

Mother may be roasted as well as the chicken and her cheeks redder than the cranberries, but—she has achieved. Let the world notice— she has accomplished something. She may be the original nervous wreck —but her poise has been lost in cooking perfect peas—so who minds the missing self control?

Enjoys Being Martyr.

She rather enjoys being a martyr to the Sunday dinner cause.

When she sees—

"Spicy jellies, sugary jams,
Chicken lobster, mayonnaise,
Artichokes with Hollandaise,
Apple fritters, cheese souffle,
Spanish cream, meringue glace"—

spread upon her Sunday tabe, she beams with pride and remarks "What a good cook am I."

The family eats, but it doesn't especially approve.

Father and the children would really rather mother would discuss the Einstein theory than the price of eggs—even though relativity means nothing more than the longer time it takes to cook baked potatoes than Brussel sprouts.

They would rather like to have mother in the Sundayish mood and Sundayish costume in which they indulge.

Like Sunday Mother.

They like a Sunday mother—but they don't get her.

She really gets a more sanctified feeling out of having the potatoes salted properly than she does out of the responses. She really feels Sunday is only half Sunday if she can't worry about the tenderness of the fowl while the recessional goes singing out. She really feels the Sunday dinner is her sermon, her gospel of good living and a wholesome life.

Her complex is inherent.

Eve probably spiced the Sunday apple for Adam instead of handing it out raw.

She felt—as mother does—that maybe he would linger a little longer under the fig tree if she vamped him with a different kind of apple.

When Family Is Together.

And mother figures that is the one time the family is together. Sunday dinner is the one meal over which they linger—and the better the food the longer they'll linger.

But the family—so the one representative of the fearless sex announced—is about to begin battle.

Better the loaf of bread—and—what shall it be—glass of milk, with mother smiling nearby in her Sunday gown—than a seven course table d'hote, with mother with glassy eye as she almost runs a lump in the mashed potatoes to ground and sits with fixed stare while she wonders who will get the stone in the cherry pie.

Marytrdom on Decline.

Mother's days of self-inflicted martyrdom may be declining—they may.

Men do admit and declare, almost vehemently now and again, that mother should have a forty-eight hour week.

But— the female of the species—and she may assert her New England complex till it cries for help.

Lincoln Sorority Alumnae Form Advisory Council

Alumnae delegates of the various sororities established on the campus of the University of Nebraska have recently organized as the Lincoln Pan-Hellenic association, to develop closer relationship among all fraternity women, active and alumnae, to discuss fraternity problems and act in advisory capacity and to encourage the maintenance of high scholarship in the active groups. The organization meeting was held at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday afternoon.

Awards to active groups having the highest scholarships will be made by the association at the dinner for all fraternity women which it will sponsor in the fall.

Mrs. Ernest Ames was elected president for the association for the coming year, with Miss Thelma Sealock as vice president, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, secretary, and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, treasurer.

Delegates to the association are: Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Harriet Bardwell; Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Thelma Sealock; Alpha Delta Theta, Miss Laverne Brubaker; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Herbert Potter; Alpha Phi, Mrs. R. N. Westover; Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Marie Clark; Chi Omega, Miss Amanda Heppner; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. F. D. Coleman; Delta Gamma, Mrs. Lynn Lloyd; Delta Zeta, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Phil Watkins; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Fred Deweese; Kappa Delta, Miss Helen Tuttle; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Harry Harley; Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Howard Gramlich; Phi Mu, Mrs. Hazel Nohavec; Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Ernest Ames; Sigma Kappa, Miss Mildred Daly; Theta Phi Alpha, Miss Marie McGerr.

Bluebloods of Cat World To Attend Show

It doesn't take a great deal to inspire envy in the heart of a cat, we suppose, and that is why young Miss Silver Queen, a most attractive and charming lady of Persian ancestry has gone on a very strict diet, and insists upon taking at least fifty stretches each morning and night to insure a sylph-like appearance. The idea is this. There is to be a cat show in Omaha next month and several owners of fancy cats in Lincoln have signified their intention of entering their pedigreed pets, and among them is Silver Queen.

There was a similar show in January and some of the high brow cats came home decked out in so many ribbons that there was almost a riot.

The cats who took ribbons before belonged to Mrs. C. W. O'Brien, who will no doubt enter them again in the April show. "Pretty Boy," "Pinefrost Blue Scout," and "Smoke" are some of the others who may enter the contest.

The show is to be sponsored by one of the two national cat associations. The headquarters of one of these is in Baltimore, and the other is in Chicago.

Society

Miss Grace Harmon
Townsend Studio
Townsend Studio
Miss Zella Roope
Mrs. Ernest Fleming.
Townsend Studio
MacDonald Home Portrait.
Miss Margaret Currie.
Mrs. Wilson McAfee Kizer.
Photo by Dole.
Miss Lucille Parks.
Miss Helen Wilson.

The engagement of Miss Roope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roope, to James Burks Harley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harley of Lincoln, is announced today. The wedding date has been arranged for the early part of May. Miss Roope is one of the very attractive members of the young set and has been especially popular in school and social circles in Lincoln. She finished her high school course at Monticello seminary after which she entered the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Harley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and also of the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Miss Lucile Parks, a senior at the University of Nebraska will sail May 4, for an extensive Mediterranean cruise. She will be accompanied by her sister, Clare.

Mrs. Ernest Fleming, before her marriage the past week, was Miss Kathryn Harmon, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Harmon, 2635 South Eleventh street. The wedding was one of the pretty pre-Easter affairs and took place in the Grace English Lutheran church, Wednesday. The bride chose for her honor maid her sister, Miss Grace Harmon.

The marriage of Miss LeIlah Nichols to Wilson McAfee Kizer took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols, 2748 Alpha street. The wedding was a very quiet affair with only immediate relatives and a few close friends attending. Mr. and Mrs. Kizer have gone to Schnectady, N. Y., where they will make their home.

Mis Helen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 1928 E street has just received word that she has been admitted to the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, and will sail June 6, for Paris.

Another Lincoln girl who has joined the Maryon Vadi dancers in Miss Margaret Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie. Miss Currie joined the troupe to take the place of Miss Katherine Benson of Omaha.

ANDERSON-BERGLUND

The marriage of Miss Edith Anderson and Axel W. Berglund, took place Sunday morning, March 22, at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. Henderson officiated in the presence of a few close relatives and friends.

Miss Anderson wore a frock of white crepe de chine with side panels of lace, and with an ornament of orange blossoms on one side. Her veil was of tulle and fell to the bottom of her gown. Miss Esther Anderson, sister of the bride, and her only attendant, wore dark blue crepe meteor trimmed in gold.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska in the class of 1918 and has since that time been connected with the conservation and survey department of the university.

Mr. Berglund is a graduate of the Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., and also attended the University of Nebraska. He is now employed with the board of education.

Mr. and Mrs. Berglund will be at home at 621 South Twenty-ninth street.

Helen Wilson To Study At Fontainebleau Art School

Lincoln High School Instructor Will Join American Students At Famous School In Former Home of French Monarchs—Chosen One of Hundred Admitted This Year.

In the heart of Fontainebleau, old, beautiful, still picturesque in spite of the thin veneer of modernism which has been acquired bit by bit since the war, stands the same chateau which served the kings of France as a pleasure palace for many centuries. Proud and unbending, with some of its gorgeous suites still remembering the delectable daintiness of Madame de Pompadours and the famous Du Barry, the usurping of its salons for lecture and class rooms must indeed be almost an unpardonable transgression.

It has been only during the past six or seven years, however, that the Chateau has been used as a school of art to which American students are admitted. Only one hundred students are allowed to enter each year, and the admission is gained on ability and former art training. It is quite a flattering thrill to be chosen as one of the hundred students to Fontainebleau, and it is one that Miss Helen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 1928 E street, has just experienced.

Miss Wilson is to sail for Paris on the steamship "Paris," June 6. She has been the head of the art department of Lincoln high school and was granted a leave of absence in January to attend Columbia university where she is studying designing, and where she has been painting portraits for the Grand Central art gallery.

The Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts is for American students and comprises schools of music, architecture, painting and, sculpture. The students live in rooms in the village of Fontainebleau and take their meals in the palace where all lectures and classes are held.

The famous Salle de Je has been converted into a recreation room.

A large number of American students have already registered for the summer course of either two or three months as one chooses.

To Visit Art Galleries.

Miss Wilson will have about two weeks in Paris before the school opens and will spend the time visiting art galleries and studying the French language, as all of the teaching and criticisms will be given in French. She also will see Catherine La Master, another Lincoln girl, and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Alexander of Lincoln. Miss La Master is attending school at Sorbonne, and Dr. Alexander will be giving a series of lectures there.

Chauteau de Fontainebleau is said to have been originally founded by Robert the Pious toward the end of the tenth century. It was rebuilt in the twelfth century by Louis VII, of whom, and of Philip Augustus, it was a favorite residence and hunting seat. It was enlarged by Louis IX aod his successors.

It was Francis I who really planned the pleasure palace and razed the old castle to the ground in 1527. The new castle was more in keeping with the new life of the Renaissance. The building was completed portion by portion, and all of the great Italian artists were called in to build and decorate. Their work was so important as to give this little group of artists the name of the School of Fontainebleau, whose influence spread widely over France. To Louis XIII considerable interior decoration was due. Under Louis XV, the chateau was occupied by Madame de Montespan, but later the king deserted it for Versailles, and St. Germain, except for a while during the autumn. It was again transformed under Louis XV, and occupied successively by Madame de Pompadour and Madame du Barry.

It was a favorite residence of Queen Marie Antoinette under the reign of Louis XVI. Napoleon I had the chateau renovated and Louis Philippe had it retsored in the style of the sixteenth century. It was here that Napoleon held Pope Pius VII prisoner for two years, and it was in this chateau that Napoleon signed his abdication in 1814 and again in 1815. Many state transactions and many famous treaties have been dated from Fontainebleau.

Social Clubs

Members of the Jolly Eight High Five club met with Mrs. J. D. Slye, 1428 P street, Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Watts Mrs. Slye, and Mrs. W. A. Osenbaugh. April 10 the club meets with Mrs. Oscar Vogt, 1431 R street.

Miss Ida Sasek, 719 South Sixteenth street, entertained the Hawne Fehlo Bridge club Monday evening. After a short business meeting, the evening was spent with bridge. The next meeting will be at the country home of Mrs. William Mann on April 13.

GENERAL MOTORS ERECTS BIG SIGN

Flashes Advertising From Times Square In New York.

A new constellation has made its appearance on New York's Great White Way. It is a new electric sign on the roof of the General Motors building, Broadway and Fifty-seventh streets, facing south toward Times square. Its contribution to the illumination of Broadway is 5,000 incandescent lights, forming one of the largest electric signs in the world.

This sign extends eighty-two feet above the roof or the eight-story building and is one hundred feet wide. It flashes the fact that Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick and Cadillac cars and GMC trucks are products of General Motors, and that all the passenger cars in the General Motors line have Fisher bodies. Across the bottom of the sign is the General Motors slogan: "A car for every purse and purpose."

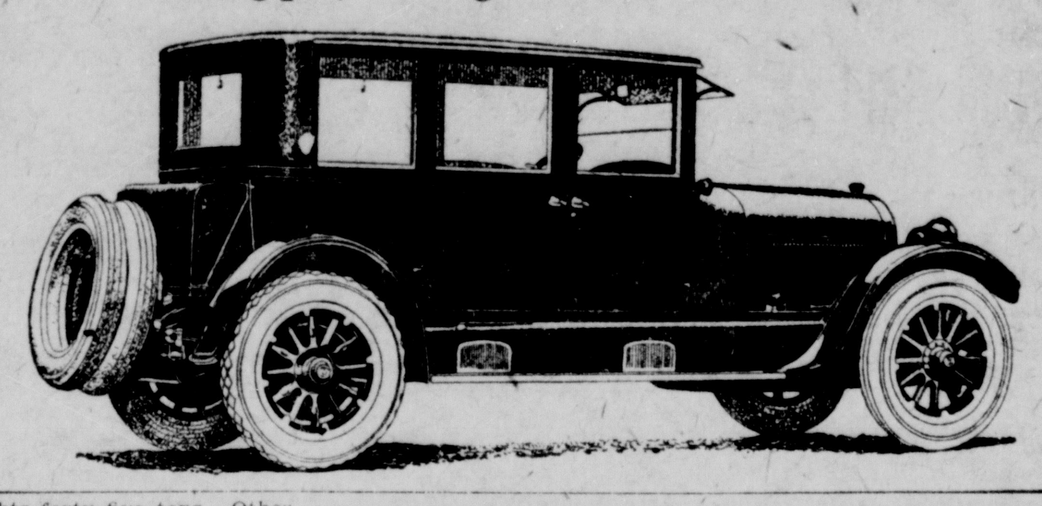
"General Motors" appears in letters eight feet high and eighty feet does the slogan. The names of the seven products in letters twelve feet high flash on and off alternately.

The construction and installation of the huge signs required three months of work by forty men—electricians, tinsmiths, iron workers, etc. The steel used in its construction weights forty-five tons. Other items include 10,000 machine bolts, 3½ tons of galvanized iron, 16,000 feet of copper wire, 500 pounds of solder, 150 pounds of insulating compound and 1,500 feet of electric conduit pipe.

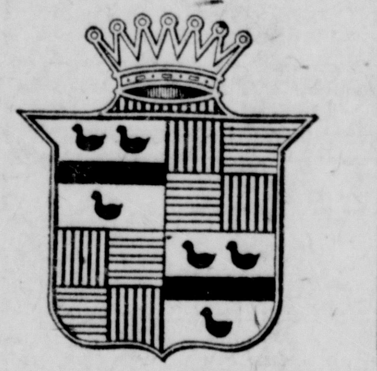
The sign operates automatically, controlled by seven super-magnet switches, with one master switch of 300 ampere capacity. The flashing effect is operated by an electric motor and flasher, controlled by a master electric time clock. The structure is anchored in concrete to the steelwork of the General Motors building.

Do not remove the radiator cap when it is steaming. Stop the engine and allow it to cool a few minutes to prevent burning of the hands and face by scalding water and steam.

V-Type, 8-Cylinder Cadillac



The Coat of Arms of Le Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac



The family records of le Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac are burned. Just when or where he was born we shall never know. Concernig his boyhood in France, we are certain, only, that he was a youth of family, for only such were granted commissions in the royal French army. His life in America was one of exploration and conquest, adveturous and romantic. As the discoverer of new lands for France, the founder of the city of Detroit and governor of the Great French territory of the Mississippi, he came to notice of the French court and his king, Louis XIV. On his return to France in 1717, he was honored with the personal friendship of the French monarch. His creation as a chevalier of the Military Order of St. Louis by its royal founder accorded him the honors of the French court. Further honoring his service in America he was appointed colonial councillor to the crown.

There is much of the heroic in the story of Cadillac's life. The armorial bearings of the Cadillac family, symbol of an aristocracy older by four centuries than the coming of Columbus, suggest to the imagination another heroic picture of counts and earls and dukes, of noble knights and warriars, crusaders in the service of the Holy Mother church, of the great lords of France, rulers over many wide acres.

The Cadillac crest is described in the language of the French heralds as follows:

Arms: Quarterly (the shield divided into four sections); first and fourth (quarters, gold, a fess (lateral band), sable (black) between three merlettes of the same (black), posed two in chief, (upper third of shield)) and one in base. Second and third (quarters) gules (red)) quartering argen (silver) three bars (small fesces) azure (blue).

This bearing represents the heraldic devices of two ancient French families, the first and fourth quarterings showing the arms of the de la Mothe, the second and third the arms of another family of the landed gentry, allied thereto by marriage, possibly at a remote period and probably adding a "Seigneurie" or tract of land to their possessions.

The couronne or coronet ensigning the arms of Cadillac is that borne by the six ancient counts of France, and is emblematic of descent from the old counts of Toulouse who were affiliated with the royal French stock. The seven pearls in the couronne indicate the nobleman's descent from these royal counts.

The shield is significant of the heroic origin of the Cadillac arms. This is the form in which the coat of arms of the Cadillac family was first displayed by some ancient holy crusader.

These quarterings are strictly the arms of the de la Mothe family—"gold, a fess, sable, between three merlettes of the same, posed two in chief and one in base."

The birds, "merlettes," legless and without beaks, are a heraldic adaption of the martin. Appearing in threes they have a holy significance, being considered sacred to the Trinity.

They were granted to knights by the ancient school of heralds, together with the "fess" for valiant conduct in the crusades. The birds shown in black against a gold background in this section of the Cadillac arms denote wisdom, riches, and cleverness of mind, ideal qualities for the adventurous and zealous Christian knight. Of the merlette, Guillaume, an ancient historian, says: "This bird is given, for a difference, to younger brothers to put them in mind that in order to raise themselves they are to look to the wings of virtue and merit, and not the legs, having but little land to set their feet on." Of the fess, he says: "This is a military girdle of honor," and signifies that the bearer "must always be in readiness to undergo the business of the public weal."

These were probably adopted in the de la Mothe coat of arms when, by some fortunate intermarriage in time long ago, another "Seigneurie" was added to their possessions. In these quarters the colors used denote that the marriage added to the fame of the family of de la Mothe something besides broad acres — "marked prowess and boldness in action" for the red; "purity, charity, virtue and plenty" for the silver. The repetition of the cross bar of "fess" indicates more knightly prowess in the far fields of the Crusaders.

Apart from the purely heraldic aspect of a coat of arms is its historic aspect. Every crest is linked with a history in which is enfolded the origin, genealogy, deeds, services, honors and alliances of the family bearing it. In all France there are few families more ancient than the Cadillacs. In both dignity of design and significance of detail the Cadillac coat of arms speaks volumes in courage and honor for the forebears of the father of Detroit.

ENGINE IS NOT COMPLETE AUTO

Perfections Of Ease and Comfort Count For Much In Later Years.

The motor car must be more than an engine.

Just so long as they could make a car run at all, automobile engineers, only a few years ago, felt they had accomplished all that could be expected of them.

No matter how the car looked; no matter how many controls, how many levers, cranks, knobs or "dofunnies" stuck out in every direction—so long as the engine could keep the thing moving, the task was accomplished.

Grotesque bodies—some like a buggy, others like a coach, some almost like a wagon—were fitted to the chassis, and the first windshield was an extra accessory! Oil lamps, gasoline lamps, gas lamps; collapsigle tops, some called oneman tops because only one man was required to supervise the force of men necessary to operate them —all these seem archaic now.

Soon the engine situation had been conquered; the engines would keep on running. Engineers then had to turn their attention to pleasing appearance, to comfort, convenience of operation, to freeing the driver of a myriad of tasks so that he, too, might enjoy the ride.

To such degree have motor car designers brought their betterments and perfections that the average car owner has to give his car so little attention, they escape his attention.

And yet, only within the year, automobile engineers have added conveniences to cars to such a degree that the present day buyer must compare cars, must go over them point by point, if he is to save himself purchase of accessory equipment, if he is to be sure he has on his car conveniences of such marked advantage that without them he cheats himself.

Bumping Manners Given In Booklet By Manufacturer

World peace, safety, profanity, high blood pressure and property protection depend on the etiquette with which motorists bump and get bumped.

"If you must bump be courteous," says the American Chain company in a new booklet on the etiquette of bumping. "Etiquette requires bumpers on all cars—bumpers which will ward off without damage the head on collision, the side hook, the undercut, the overreach and the fender crumpling body blow."

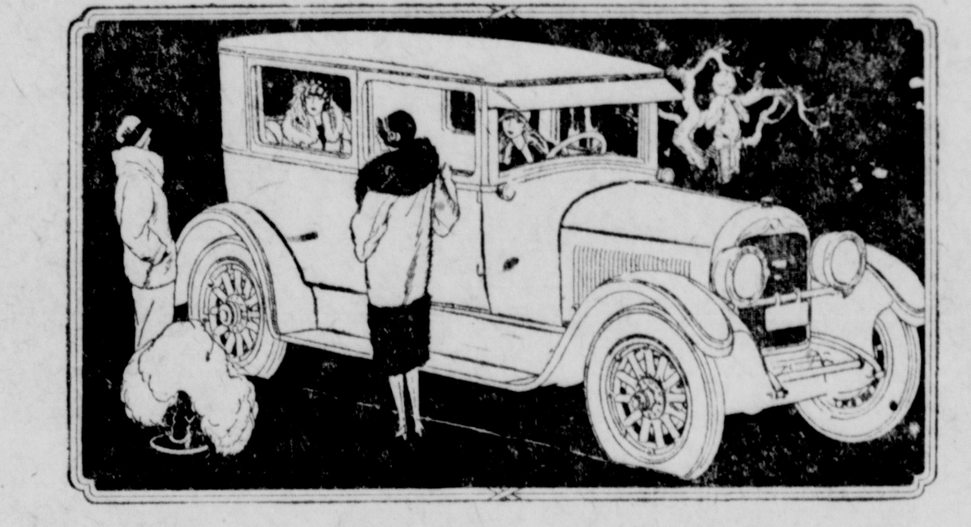
The naked car is barred. Not for it the companionship of the bumpered. The unbumpered bus must take its flopping fenders, its dented gas tank, its battered radiator to the side streets, where two-fisted drivers seeking damages are unrestrained by the rules of bumper etiquette.

Choose your bumper carefully. Insist on bumpers correct in every detail—height, length, curve and fittings. A deep-chested front bumper with at least five inches between its front and rear bars is recommended for protection from the joy-riding gas house gang in a Sunday jam.

A spring bar will absorb more shock than a rigid bar. Freaky de-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Midwest Battery Co.
B4895 1925 O St.
Battery Work On All Makes of Batteries
FREE INSPECTION SERVICE
AUTO ELECTRICIANS
IN
Starting, Lighting and Ignition



* * *
Why Deprive Yourself Any Longer of Cadillac Ownership?
Give thought, for a moment, to the outstanding value of this new Cadillac Coach. Here is a beautiful five-passenger closed model on the famous V-63 chassis with all of the qualities which have created world-wide desire for Cadillac ownership. *And this closed model sells at the same price as the open car.* With such value obtainable, why deprive yourself any longer of the joy of Cadillac ownership?
$3185 f. o. b. factory
The human desire to own the best suggests The CADILLAC
CADILLAC-COACH
A New V-63 Closed Model at the Same Price as the Touring Car
Standard of the World
Harry Williams Cadillac Co.
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Service—
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We Use Only Genuine Dodge Parts. Our Shop is Equipped with Factory Service Tools
COME TO THE SHOP WHERE YOU GET
PERSONAL ATTENTION
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LET BECKY FIX IT
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In soliciting your patronage we invite your attention to our very complete facilities for handling your work and to our record for giving satisfactory service.
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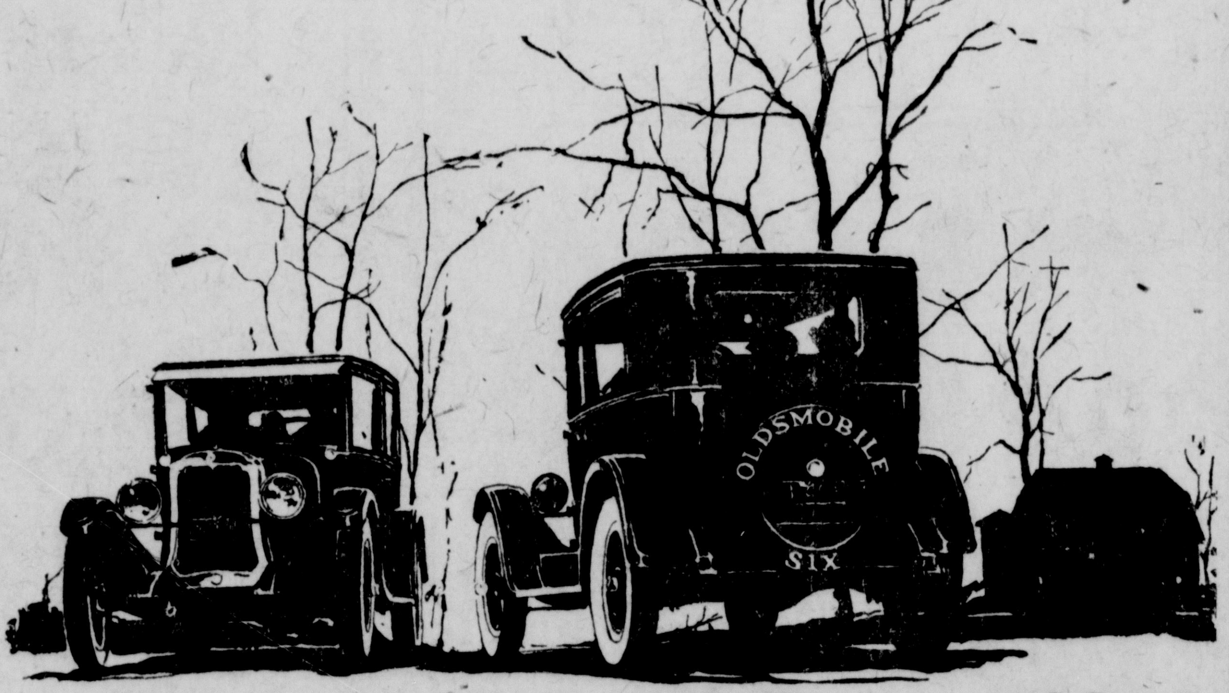

Graceful and Beautiful —from any angle
And only the vast purchasing power of General Motors—in which Oldsmobile shares—makes it possible to sell this beautiful Coach for only $1075! Fisher body—lustrous Duco finish—L-Head engine—Balloon tires—Delco system—these are but a few of the features that make it "the best of the light sixes"! And you can buy it on General Motors' easy payment plan!
The Coach $1075 f. o. b. factory, tax and spare tire extra Balloon Tires
OLDSMOBILE Six
J. L. Kennard, G. C. King, E. H. Polley
Nebraska Moon Motor Co.
1824 "O" Street. B1253
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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Are The Always Ready, Dependable Kind
The installation of a Willard brings an end to your battery troubles.
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Of Every Kind
We are pioneers and experts in the storage battery business. Ample facilities for quick and courteous service.
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Lincoln's Largest Battery Service Station
Western Storage Service
In connection with our Large Battery Service, We maintain for your Convenience.
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GABRIEL SNUBBERS
WILLARD RADIO Batteries
THREAD-RUBBER WILLARD INSULATION
Western Storage Battery Co.
1731 O Street
J. LAWSON ROBB Pres.
1731 'O' St. B3391
Lincoln, Nebr.

Society

Social Calendar

Monday.

H. G. L. club meets, home of Misses Martha and Amelia Strasheim, 1345 South Tenth street, at 8 o'clock.

Round Table meets, home of H. H. Wilson, 1928 E street. Leader: T. C. Munger; subject "Do Americans Hate the Rich."

Kill-Kare klub meets, home of Mrs. Earl Horen, 3148 S street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Westhafer, 1530 South Nineteenth street, informal reception in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors invited to call without further invitation.

Joblei club, in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Gartner, 830 South Thirty-fifth street.

Tuesday.

L. A. T. M. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. R. Hutchison, 2503 C street .

N. S. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2001 Ryons street.

H. E. O. club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. F. Long, 889 North Twenty-sixth street.

Jolliers club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. Kechter, 620 West Eighteenth street, University Place.

Jolly Jokers, in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, 3010 Starr street.

Loyal Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Charles M. Dickerson, 1728 South Fourteenth street.

Wiki Wiki club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Mulder, 1936 South Fourteenth street.

Daffodil club, in the evening, home of Miss Frieda Hirsch, 1223 South Tenth street.

Wednesday.

Wednesday Luncheon club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the University club, with Mrs. Torrence Moyer and Mrs. George Covey hostesses.

Wimodausis club meets, home of Mrs. H. E. Cushman, 5500 O street.

Birthday club meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league meets at the executive mansion.

L. B. F. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel. Mrs. Charles Kreigh and Mrs. Louis Hansen, hostesses.

Manchester club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Guy Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street.

The O'Unous club, for dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCormick, 2937 Randolph street. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoke, assisting

Alpha Xi Delta mothers' club meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. A. S. Dougall, 1950 Ryons street.

Thursday.

Daffodil club meets, home of Miss Frieda Hirsch, 1228 South Tenth, in the evening.

Liasinet club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. H. Shore, 2474 Parke avenue.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary meets, home of Mrs. E. N. Campbell, 1035 Lake street, in the afternoon.

Tat and Chatter club meets, home of Miss Prudence Beal, 545 North Twenty-fifth street, in the evening.

O. D. O. club meets, home of Mrs. M. T. Caster, 3010 South Twenty-fourth street, at 10 o'clock.

Seward-Lincoln club meets, home of Mrs. W. H. Moore, 348 North Thirty-second street.

Alpho Denta Pi alumnae meet home of Miss Clarissa Delano, 1804 Q street, at 8 o'clock.

L. T. and T. club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George B. Keith, 2518 Worthington street.

R. D. club, 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frost, 2648 Everett street.

Le Plaisir club, in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyons, 2467 Parke avenue.

Octavia Bridge club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George Vlasnik, 744 South Twenty-fourth street.

Seward Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. H. Morse, 348 North Thirty-second street.

H. G. L. club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. D. V. Phillips, 2120 J street.

Friday.

Diller-Lincoln club meets, home of Mrs. J. H. Pittenger, 873 North Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Qdex card club, in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Charleson, 2315 Ryons street.

Happy Thirteen club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Herman Krause, 1826 F street.

Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae meet for luncheon at the University club.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meet, home of Mrs. Paul Ludwick, 115 South Twenty-eighth street, for a 12:45 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames H. Channing Collins, Francis Diers, and Dean R. Leland.

Weddings

GRAHAM-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Helen Graham to Raymond B. Smith, which took place in Council Bluffs, Ia., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Graham. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Smith of Lincoln.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roope, 1945 C street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zella Frances, to James Burks Harley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harley of Lincoln. The wedding will take place some time the early part of May.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Breuer, 1611 South Fifteenth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh? ter, Libbie A., to Harry C. Scholten of San Francisco. The marriage will take place April 16 in San Francisco while Miss Breuer and her parents are en route to the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Breuer is a graduate of the University of Texas, and has taken post graduate work at the University of Nebraska. She has Phi Beta Kappa honors from the Texas university. For three years she was secretary of the Czechoslovak consulate in Omaha.

Mrs. Scholten is a graduate civil engineer, and is superintendent of the California Concrete Products company, which installs irrigation and drainage projects throughout the Santa Clare valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Riedel announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Alex Hardt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hardt of Lincoln. The wedding will take places in June.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Parties of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bruce, Sixty-sixth and Van Dorn streets, are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today with a family reunion and a dinner for a number of friends. Seventy-five guest will attend the dinner this afternoon, many of the guests coming from Saunder county where Mr. and Mrs. Bruce resided before coming to Lincoln eight years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, who was before her marriage Miss Clara Gustafson, and who is a sister of C. H. Gustafson of Lincoln, were married in Wahoo and lived there for seventeen years. They have ten children, eight of them at home, one in Omaha and another daughter in California. All but the one in California will be at home today. They are the Misses Viola, Harriett, of Omaha; Ruby, Inez, of California; Hazel, Madeline, and two pair of twins, Robert and Roberta, and Willis and Winifred.

Mrs. E. Morgan entertained a number of guests at her home recently, at an evening party. The guests included a few of the most intimate friends of Mrs. Morgan's granddaughter, Miss Helen Jacobs who now resides in Pittsburg. The evening was spent informally and the girls wrote a community letter to their friend. Mrs. Morgan served a dainty two course luncheon at a late hour, and presented each of the girls with a green silk handkerchief. Those present were the Misses Maybelle McLaughlin, Clara McKinney, Eva Hermanson, and La Verne, Coglizer.

Mrs. Charles L. Carper, entertained twenty-two small guests at a party Friday afternoon, March 27, in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her son, Charles L. Carper, jr. Easter appointments were used throughout the house for decorations, and rabbits, chickens and baskets filled with Easter eggs were given to the guests as favors. One of the special features of the afternoon was an Easter egg hunt, and prizes were given to the boy and girl finding the most.

Sixty couples attended the spring formal dancing party of the Terpsichorean club held Saturday evening at the Rosewilde. Baskets and sprays of artificial flowers in the pastel shades were used in decoration, and pastel-shaded lamps were used at the door to the ballroom. Wicker furniture was used in the dancing room, where the orchestra was placed in the center and screened by palms and ferns. Mrs. Clayton Andrews was chairman of the arrangements for the party, and was assisted by Mrs. George Holland and Mrs. R. F. Stout.

Adaline Wedel entertained twenty-eight of her small friends March 20 at her home on West A street in honor of her eighth birthday. The hours were spent with games, after which refreshments were served. A basket of carnations and a birthday cake centered the table. Each guest was given a favor of an Easter egg filled with candy.

Mrs. C. Schafer entertained at her home, 1119 Rose street, Thursday evening at dinner for the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Esther. Covers were laid for eight. Jonquils were used for decorating and the other appointments were in yellow and white. A birthday cake topped with tiny candles centered the table. The evening was spent informally.

One of the unique social events of the week will be the "States banquet" to be given Wednesday evening in the dining room of the First Christian church. Guests will be seated at tables named for their native states, and each group will give a stunt representing some historical event or some activity in connection with the state symbolized.

Mrs. Harold M. Thomas, Mrs. John Vogel and Mrs. R. C. Leach were hostesses at a reception and shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas, 1629 L street, honoring Mrs. Raymond B. Smith, whose marriage took place March 18. Pink and white were the colors used in decoration, and a miniature bride and groom were placed in the living room. Little Iva Belle Adkins brought the gifts to Mrs. Smith, wheeling in her doll buggy, decorated with pink and white. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening, and a musical program was given by Miss Ellen Carlson and Miss Evelyn Thomas, pianists; Mrs. Verne Gallagher, who sang a group of songs; and Verne Gallagher and Charles Gallagher, who played instrumental selections. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening, and carried out a color scheme of pink and white.

The first annual banquet of Eta chapter of Omega Upsilon dramatic sorority was held in the English room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. The colonial idea was used in the appointments, with a tall doll in colonial costume centering the table. From its hands ribbons in pastel shades stretched to each place, where a candy corsage served as a favor. The place cards were smaller colonial dolls, costumed in soft shades ,which concealed the nut cups. Tall tapers in the pastel motif lighted the table. Miss Letha Scott was the toast mistress and the following toasts were given: Red Roses, Nola Conover; Violets Blue,' Lurlie Lee; Daisy Secrets, Sara Jane James. The toastmistress then wove those flowers into "My Nosegay." A reading by Fern Feree, a sketch by Ada Malcolm and Gene Stricklett, an informal talk by Mrs. Lester Dibble, and class songs and stunts completed the program. Letters were read from the following out of town members, Evelyn Noland, Roseburg, Ore.; Esther Hansen, Toledo, Ore.; and Wilda Weaver and Eunice Diller, Radcliffe chautauqua, Lurlie Lee, York, Fern Feree, Central City, and Mary Ellen Inglis, Crete, were the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gardner celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home in College View March 21. Forty guests were present and the evening was spent informally. Virginia Hendricks gave a group of readings and piano solos. The ring service was read, with Dorothy Jean Smith, Mrs. Gardner's niece, as ring bearer. Supper was served and pink and white appointments were used. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have lived in College View two years, coming there from Bennet, where they lived fifteen years. The larger number of guests came from Bennet, old friends and club members. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were married in Syracuse, Neb., and Mrs. Gardner was Miss Flora Sawyer.

Among the guests were their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Hesson, and their son, Richard Gardner, Douglas; Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gardner, and his sisters, Mrs. Frank Hendricks, and Mr. Hendricks, Douglas; and Mrs. J. E. Megee, and Mr. Megee, Bennet; Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Alice Sawyer and Mrs. Harriet Smith, and her brother, John Sawyer, Syracuse. Another daughter, Mrs. Charles Stanton of Seattle, Wash., was unable to be present.

Mrs. George Simms, 1640 E street, was hostess at a surprise party Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Ruth Holm who leaves April 15 for New York city, where she has accepted a position. Spring flowers were used in decoration and in the tallies for bridge and diversion of the evening. Miss Aileen Isaacson won the high score at cards, and Mrs. A. H. Forke took the consolation. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening, and pink and white were the colors used in appointments.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained one hundred couples at a spring party Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Shades of green and yellow were used in decorations, with streamers and festoons throughout the ball room. Prof. and Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker, Prof. and Mrs. John P. Senning, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott were the chaperones for the party.

Mrs. G. O. Virtue was hostess Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1415 C street. Sweet peas were used in decoration for the one large table and the three small ones at which the guests were seated. Twenty ladies were present. The afternoon, following the luncheon, was spent informally.

Willard sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan university will entertain at its annual spring banquet next Saturday evening in the garden room of the Lincoln Hotel. Fifty people will be present, including members of the active chapter and their guests. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will give a program of harp numbers during the dinner, and June Starr Carroll will give the interpretative dances, "Peeps into Nurseryland." Ray Ramsey will also entertain with impersonations. Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty, Mrs. Lena Dalrymple, and Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Croft are chaperones for the party.

"April Fool" will be the principal idea at the formal dinner dance to be given Wednesday evening in the Lincoln hotel ball room by the Forty-niners. Forty-nine couples are expected to attend the party, and the tables will be arranged in the shape of the figures which symbolize the club's name.

Kosmet Klub entertained at a formal dinner dance Friday evening at the University club. Twenty couples were present for the dinner and included active and alumni members of the organization. The "Tut-Tut" idea of the Kosmet Klub production to be given April 24 was carried out in appointments, which were in yellow and black. Yellow candles tied with black tulle used the scheme, and the place cards used rebus forms for the guests' names. An orchestra furnished music for dancing between courses and during the evening, when members of the cast for the production came in to dance. Seventy couples were present for the dancing in the evening. Orville Andrews and Miss Harriet Cruise entertained with specialty numbers between dances. Captain and Mrs. M. H. Forbes and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox were chaperones for the affair.

Mrs. E. P. Thomas, 3100 R street, entertained her piano students and their parents Friday evening at her home. Louise Westover, Helen Snapp, Henry Kierstead, and Sylvia Husak played piano solos, after which musical games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Feather entertained at their home, 1709 North Thirtieth street, Saturday evening for Miss Marian Hill and Elmer Cable, whose marriage is to take place in the near future. Mrs. Henry Goe was the assisting hostess. Old fashioned games were played and a miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Hill. For supper, yellow and white appointments were used on the table and a three cornered yellow and white hat centered the table. The lights were shaded in yellow and yellow streamers of crepe paper were festooned on the table. April Fool caps were given as favors and an April Fool menu was first served, followed by a two course supper.

The older members of the Congregational church of Belmont entertained last night in honor of the seventy-third birthday anniversary of J. Y. M. Swigart. Twenty guests were present and Mr. Swigart was given a table lamp.

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league met Wednesday afternoon in the home economics department of the agricultural college, with Mesdames W. H. Brokaw, H. C. Filley, A. E. Sheldon, H. C. M. Burgess, R. E. Harrington, E. W. Elmelund, J. Lloyd McMaster, C. T. Heckt of Bloomfield, L. D. Case of Bloomfield, Iris Reader of Kimball, K. C. Knudson of Genoa, and Mrs. Frank Mills. Palms and ferns were used in the parlors and the decorations were in green and yellow, the state farm colors. The Pan-University program was in charge of Mrs. Brokaw, with Cotner, Wesleyan, and the University of Nebraska represented in the numbers.

Wesleyan was represented by MissBernice Foster, who read "A Chip Off the Old Block," and Miss Nellie Hedges gave a group of Swedish readings in costume. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, accompanied by Miss Hilda Chowins, sang "The Break of Spring" and "In Italy." Mrs. Van Kirk represented Cotner college.

Miss Grace Morton of the home economics department of the university gave an interesting talk on "A Dress Clinic." Miss Morton took the dark type of woman, pointing out that dress analysis is taught today, rather than the old style of mere dressmaking.

A social hour followed the program and refreshments were served by the hostesses. A crystal bowl of

(Continued on Page Four.)

Bride-Elect and Recent Bride

Portrait of Miss Grant, Townsend Studio.
Portrait of Mrs. Berglund, Campus studio.

The engagement of Miss Florence Grant (left) to John Lamberty of Chicago, is announced today by her sister, Mrs. E. T. Schmitt. The wedding will take place in April at the St. Augustine cathedral, Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Edith M. Anderson to Axel W. Berglund took place last Sunday morning in the Emmanuel Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Berglund will be at home at 610 South Twenty-ninth street.

Easter Time
Hats
--of gay charm

A tempting variety of Shapes, Colors and Materials.

HERE you will find your favorite material, be it silk, straw or felt, colors to tone with your costumes, shapes that are decidedly flattering—and just the right size to closely fit your head, whether it be bobbed or not:

IF you like smart, simple styles that are distinctly new—if you want a tailored hat with a jaunty air—if you are seeking a large, dressy hat or a small demure shape—you will find it in this store at reasonable prices.

Sardeson Hovland Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

SPRING
WHEATHER
Calls for
Cleaning, Pressing
And
Repairing

We are prepared to do your work.

We do both ladies' and Men's Work

'The Button Hole'
220 So. 13th

GEORGE BROTHERS
HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

You wouldn't discuss your personal affairs before servants. No one would be guilty of such bad taste.

But are you sure you are as careful in everything? Your writing paper, for instance?

Your letters are you. There is no surer way of showing your knowledge of what is "the thing" than by using writing paper that is unquestionably correct.

We carry a full line of Crane's writing paper in many shapes and shades, all correct, which we will be glad to show you. Remember STYLE is a greater social asset than BEAUTY.

Stationery for Your Summer Home

In addition to our regular line we specialize in ENGRAVED and PRINTED illustrations of the hot weather retreats.

To the Spring Brides

Who are interested in Engraved WEDDING STATIONERY, we offer an exceptional service on WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Wedding Favors and Decorations

We have many new ideas for wedding parties. Our line is now very complete with a large assortment of place cards, favors, candles, bells, etc.
Remenger, "We create and make the things that take" in party favors.

George Bros.
PRINTERS · OFFICE SUPPLIES · ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

DOLEOGRAPH YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

There are not as many Photos made as there should be.

Our experience shows us every day that some one wishes they had had a Photo made.

Nearly every day some one brings in a kodak print to be copied and enlarged, which we are glad to do, but the results are usually far short of hat might have been in a real Photograph.

DOLE STUDIO 1125-O St.

The Brides Delight!

Many things are necessary to good housekeeping but none please the bride better than

Wedding Gifts of Beautiful Silver

We're showing a full complement of the staple and fancy pieces in the most desirable patterns of the day many of which are exclusive with us.

"WEDDING GIFTS OUR SPECIALTY"

HALLETT
"Just Around the Corner"
Est. 1871 117-119 So. 11

FOR THE WEE ONE
Dainty Garments Fit For the Little Monarch
Hand Made Dresses, Soft Woolen Sweaters and Capes
Tiny Silk and Straw Hats
Children's Style Shop
401 Frat. Bldg. 13th & N Sts. L5447

Before You Put Away Winter Garments Have Them Cleaned---

It pays to have the heavy garments cleaned before laying them away for the season

We Store Garments

For a nominal charge we store garments and protect them against loss by theft or fire.

"20 YEARS IN LINCOLN"

Soukup and Westover
Modern Cleaners
21st and G Streets. Phone F2377

First of All—Reliability

Come On!
Lets Go!

M. E. Smith & Co. Bankrupt Sale
RUGS

Our Rug buyers returned from Omaha Thursday with invoices of Rugs bought from the M. E. Smith Co. bankrupt stock. These Rugs go on sale Monday morning at prices much less than the wholesale prices of a few months ago.

NOTE: We have also included in this sale about 150 Rugs of our regular stock so that you will not be disappointed. Big reduction in our drapery department.

A Few Only Of The Many Bargains To Be Had

$3.75—27x54 Velvet Rugs PRICED AT	$1.48	$6.50—27x54 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$3.60
$5.00—27x54 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$2.95	$7.50—27x54 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$4.95
$25.00—9x12 Brussels Rugs PRICED AT	$17.85	$11.00—36x36 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$7.95
$35.00—9x12 Brussels Rugs PRICED AT	$22.50	$95.00—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$69.75
$45.00—9x12 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$26.75	$100.00—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$72.00
$50.00—9x12 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$29.75	$130—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$85.00
$70.00—9x12 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$34.50	$132.50—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$86.75
$70.00—9x12 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$39.75	$145.00—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$98.75

SEE BIG RUG DISPLAY IN OUR TWO O STREET WINDOWS
CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT PLAN.

Perkins-Huffman Co.
1112-1114 O St. FURNITURE, RUGS and DRAPERIES 1112-1114 O St.

REJECTS ORDER OF 1000 AUTOS

Dodge Brothers Refuses Big Sale Because Of No Discount Policy.

New York Dealer Explains That Standard Rates Are Never Varied.

"Here is an order, duly signed by the proper executives, for 1,000 of your cars."

What salesman wouldn't gulp—and grab?

Retail orders for motor cars in lots of 1,000 come to the average salesman about as often as ice peddlers visit the Eskimos. There are only a few in history.

Yet the incident referred to—about the signed order for 1,000 cars—actually happened. And what makes it remarkable is the fact that the salesman turned it down!

C. H. Jennings, Dodge Brothers dealer in New York City, throws some clarifying light on this puzzler. He says:

"This Dodge Brothers salesman had been working for several years on a large national account — a company that operates cars by the thousands, in every part of the country. The company was buying Dodge Brothers cars regularly, ten, fifteen and twenty and more at a time. On several occasions the chief buyer had made the remark that, 'if you fellows would only grant a discount, as others do, we might order in larger lots.'

"The salesman, of course, pointed out the desirability of buying the 1,000 cars anyhow, regardless of Dodge Brothers no-discount policy, but the executive declined to recede from his position. The latter then prepared what he afterwards referred to as his psychological coup. He knew that the salesman would be calling again so he had an imposing document drawn up calling for the delivery, at a specified date, of 1,000 Dodge Brothers motor cars of various types, at full list price—minus 10 per cent.

"When the salesman called, a few weeks later, the official simply handed him the order.

"'That's serious,' said the official. 'We need cars and we want Dodge Brothers cars, but you can't have the order unless you abide by its terms. You've got to give us the quantity discount.'"

"The salesman made the same answer that he had always made before, but out of deference to the customer and the exceptional size of the order, promised to take it up with the factory. The subject came before us when I was assistant general sales manager of Dodge Brothers," said Mr. Jennings, "and I distinctly remember how quickly it was settled. There wasn't a moment's quibbling.

"'We want to do everything possible to retain this company's business and good will,' said President F. J. Haynes, 'but the policies laid down by John F. and Horace Dodge are still the policies of this institution. We charge only for the actual investment represented by the materials and labor that go to make up the car, plus a reasonable profit for manufacturer and dealer. There is no margin that permits us to sell at a discount.'

"Mr. Haynes also pointed out that it would be entirely unfair to the individual buyer if he were asked to pay a higher price for his car just to make it possible for Dodge Brothers to attract large buyers through the quantity discount. Moreover, he said, the company that buys 1,000 Dodge Brothers cars already has an advantage over the individual who buys one, because the natural advantages of Dodge Brothers ownership are multiplied a thousand times."

Monthly Adjustment of Brakes.

Brakes that are not adjusted and equalized rattle, chatter and squeak. The thread of one or more of the tires is soon worn down; the frame of the car is distorted with a strain; the wheels lose their perfect alignment. Brakes should be adjusted everry 30 days.

HOOD
TIRES and TUBES
REPAIRING
VULCANIZING
SERVICE
Rosenstock Tire Co.
B1544 234 So. 11th St.

ENAMEL STANDS VIBRATION

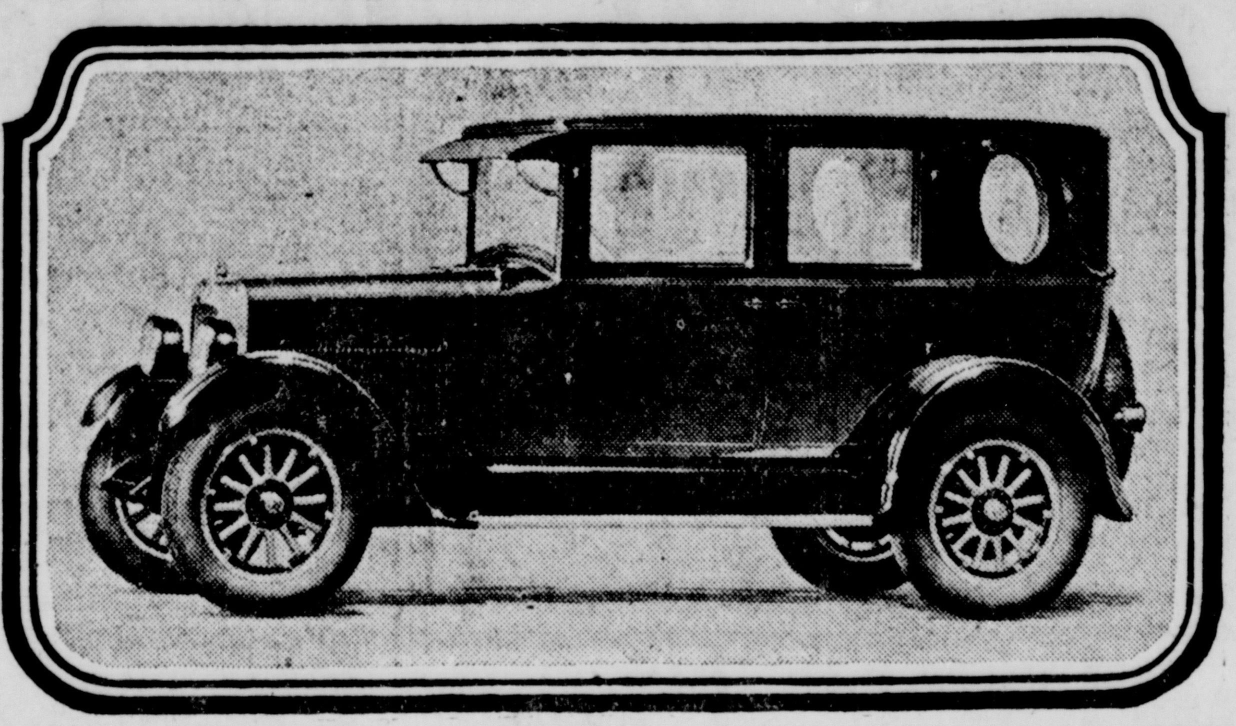
All Fenders should be ENAMELED for that is the only finish that will stand the excessive vibration that fenders are subjected to.

Here you will find a REAL ENAMELING PLANT — a modern over for baking, skilled operators, experienced supervision, etc. Try us.

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.
1226 Que St.

CAPITAL MACHINE CO.
We do machine work of all kinds.
B2753 1028 N.
W. C. Clayton Howard Day

THE NEW STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX BROUGHAM



SAYS CHEVROLET CAR LOW PRICED

Small Upkeep and Depreciation Cut Cost, Claims Dailey.

"In selling a Chevrolet, we claim that the low cost of upkeep and the low depreciation of a Chevrolet have made it the lowest priced automobile to buy," says W. A. Dailey, of the Dailey Motor Car company.

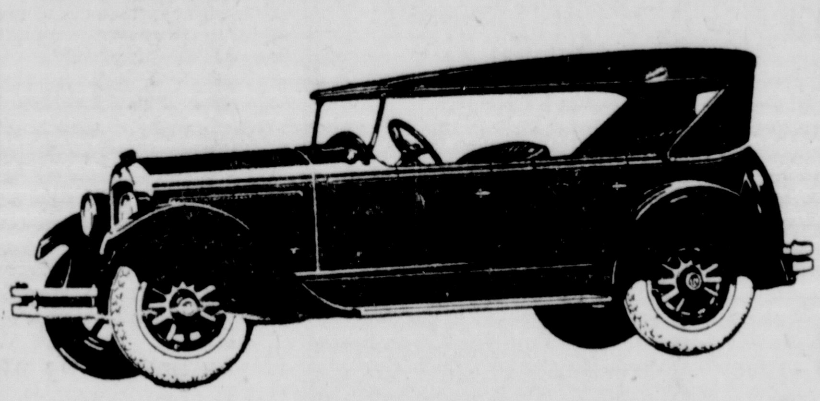
"Because of Chevrolet's tremendous production—which holds second place in the automobile industry, having jumped from seventh to second place over night—the Chevrolet Motor company is enabled to give far more quality for the money, to sell parts at an extremely low price and to give efficient service and because of the wonderful successful service that Chevrolet has given its owners, and the large number of owners all over the country, there is naturally a great demand for this car which is so popular, therefore retaining the highest possible used car value."

"Chevrolet sells for little more than the lowest priced car, and that litle difference is practically made up in the second hand value and low cost of maintenance, including parts which are only 8 per cent higher on an average than the lowest and only required one-half as often. A great saving can also be expected in gas and oil."

"In my opinion," says Mr. Dailey, "the whole world has been anxiously waiting for some large financially strong company like The General Motors to build a reliable car, small in size, low in cost, reliabe, comfortable, beautiful in appearance, easy riding and economical in operation."

"There is probably no other company in so favorable a position to render a service to automobile buyers as Chevrolet which you know can draw on Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile and Oakland and all other divisions of General Motors for good points in construction and experience. Then, too, there are the Dayton Laboratories and the General Motors testing fields and numerous other resources.

HUPMOBILE EIGHT TOURING CAR



Bumping Manners Are Told In Book

(Continued from Page Ten.)

signs attraction attention but they don't protect. A curved end on the bumper bar to deflect blows is also approved. That the bumper should be just long enough to protect fenders and not so long as to hinder close work at the curbstone and in traffic, is another importnat rule of bumping etiquette.

To avoid embarrassment in traffic bumps, select a bumper of right height—the standard approved by the Society of Automotive Engineers. Then bumpers on other cars met in traffic cannot slip over yours and cause damage.

We must bump—statistics prove it—but more attention to bumper equipment will mean less trouble and decidedly more pleasure in the use of the motor vehicl.

AUTO NOTES.

An engine can be kept free from knocks by having the radiator full of water and using a correct grade of oil at the proper level at all times.

Always notify the driver of a car that has no tail light burning.

HASTINGS NOTES

The Hastings-Wesleyan debate on Wednesday evening was broadcast over radio station KFKX and a number of acknowledgements of reception of the speeches have been received. Dr. George E. Newell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hastings, was announcer.

Principal R. W. Johnson of the Hastings high school has been secured to offer courses in the practical problems of secondary school management during the summer session of Hastings college.

BUMPER MEANS DRIVING SAFETY

Best Type Is One Which Protects Car Occupants As Well As Auto.

The safe automobile bumper is one which protects occupants of the car as well as the vehicle itself, according to W. T. Morris, vice president of the American Chain company. While the bumper is commonly considered as an accessory needed primarily to safeguard tires, fenders, lights, radiator and gasoline tank from damage, it also has an important safety to life function which makes it indispensable in traffic.

Many accidents are on record wherein drivers and passengers lay their escape from injury to the bumper. These accidents are usually the result of fairly hard collisions, the bumper serving to soften the shock of impact and prevent passengers from being thrown through the windshield.

Automotive engineers point out that a bumper cannot actually absorb the shock of a blow without losing its shape. It takes work to put an automobile in motion and this energy must be absorbed by brakes or bumpers before the car can be brought to a stop. This being the case, the safe bumper must either absorb shock or soften it.

In the frequent minor bumps inevitable on the boulevard the bumper soften the shock of impact thereby saving damage to the car itself. In the more severe shocks resulting from the greater speed, the bumper has a distinct safety purpose.

The safe bumper is one which has sufficient resiliency to act as a spring under light blows and yet sufficient strength to absorb the shock of a violent collision even though in so doing its original shape is lost.

A bumper is only as safe as the fittings by which it is attached to the frame of the automobile and held in position. Fittings like the bumper they support must absorb shock and play a part in cushioning the blow. Under heavy blows fittings should change shape only with the bumper, but if properly made and attached will not tear loose from the frame. This is of advantage from the safety standpoint, for were this part of the bumper equipment to break off, the bumper would be valueless in protecting passengers from fractured skulls and cuts from glass.

Bonus Of Three Million Dollars Given Employes

General Motors has just completed the distribution of 31,479 shares of new common stock and 2,553 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of the corporation to 3,492 of its employes.

This distribution represents the accured portions of the employes' bonus credited to December 31, 1924 on awards granted for the years 1919 to 1923, inclusive, and also covers the first one-fourth of awards granted for the year 1924.

The original bonus plan, adopted in July, 1918, provided that employes would be given annually awards of stock of the corporation as a reward for conspicuous and meritorious service—recognition to those whose efforts helped to make the corporation successful. The stock so awarded was to be credited to them, one-fifth each year, and held in trust for a period of five years, at the end of which time it was to be delivered outright.

Two years ago the original plan was modified so that one quarter of the award was to be delivered immediately to the employe, and the balance in three annual installments also, the matured installments of awards made in the preceding years, would be distributed annually as they accrued instead of waiting until the end of the five year period.

The approximate value of the securities which have just been distributed exceeds $2,600,000 at current market prices.

The total awards granted since the bonus plan went into effect in 1918, are the equivalent of 209,775 shares of new common stock and 18,934 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock, with a present market value exceedingly $17,600,000. During the same period, stockholders, of which there are now 66,000, have received $166,000,000 in cash dividends.

HASTINGS NOTES

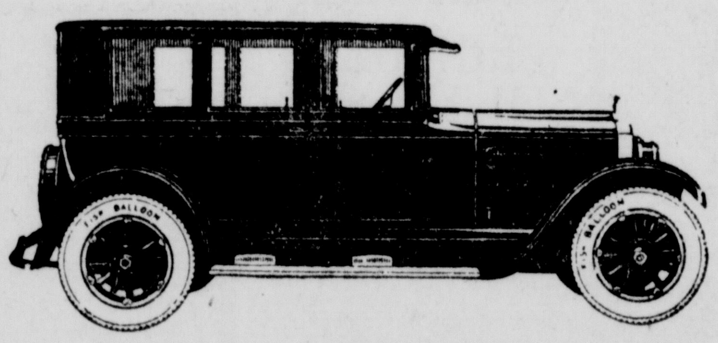
Spring vacation for the college opened at noon Friday and classes will reconvene on Tuesday morning April 7.

During the 1925 season Hastings has won six out of nine debates and closed the season on Wednesday night near the top in the race for the state championship. The championship will not be awarded until the April meeting of tse Forensic league.

Harold Williams, '27, has been elected manager for the 1925 Hastings college track team.

Get Our Prices On
Federal Tires
Ask About Our
Changeable And Interchangeable
Balloons
Let Us Trade With You
Spangler Tire Co.
B2739 1530 N St.
FEDERAL QUALITY IS HIGH
FEDERAL PRICES ARE RIGHT

Your Patronage
and the GOLDEN RULE
Have Built This Business and It Is Still Growing
Barner Auto Electric Shop
1641 O "DOES GOOD WORK" L6423
Open Evenings
Starters — Generators — Magnetos — Ignition



WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

A new sedan $200 lower in price.. Unequaled performance Unequaled economy.. A new name for smoothness......

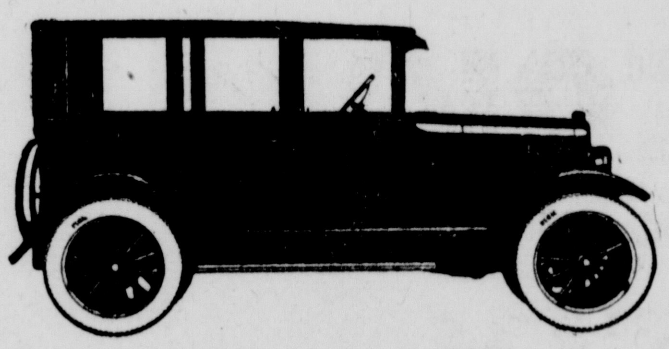
People everywhere are talking about the beauty of the fine new Willys-Knight; of its great performance; of its remarkable new prices.

Besides having the inherent advantage of actually *improving with use,* Willys-Knight is the *only* car in the United States that is equipped with the famous Lanchester Balancer. This famous invention gives Willys-Knight *complete freedom from vibration at all engine speeds!*

It is a common thing for Willys-Knight owners to drive 50,000 miles and more without spending a dollar for engine repairs. Willys-Knight is today the center of interest in the automobile industry—riding a great wave of nationwide popularity.

That New
WILLYS-KNIGHT
with an Engine You'll Never Wear Out

LINCOLN OVERLAND CO.
B6664 1600 "O" St.



WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

$715 f. o. b. Toledo

World's lowest priced four door *All Steel* Sedan
with Sliding Gear Transmission

Easily the greatest closed car value in all automobile history . . . sales are breaking all records... a car of light weight in desirable contrast to cars that are heavy and slow . . . People want the safety of its *all-steel* body...its increased driving vision...the comforts of *patented* Triplex Springs...the power of its big, reliable engine...the endurance of its rugged axles...the ease of driving with its modern disc-type clutch...the economy of amazingly low upkeep... and a great saving in first cost.

OVERLAND
ALL-STEEL SEDAN FOUR DOORS

Lincoln Overland Co.
B6664 1600 "O" St.

Camp Fire Notes

Miss Janet McKellar, from the national office of the Camp Fire Girls of America, visited Lincoln for a few hours on Tuesday, March 24. She inspected the new Hiking cabin and discussed with Miss Martha Curtis plans for the national training course to be given at Camp Kiwanis June 7 to 14. Miss McKellar will assist Miss Kempthorne, national field executive and Miss Margaret Thomasma in conducting the course. Miss McKellar was much pleased with the Hiking cabin and the plan for Magic Hill, the new older girls' camp at Kiwanis, which will be the center of the activities of the national training course.

The Camp Fire chorus met at the First Baptist church Wednesday, March 25th to plan an April Fool party for next Wednesday. The girls decided to hike to Wakeya, the new cabin, leaving the camp fire office at 3 p. m. Every girl who has ever belonged to the chorus is invited to attend the hike, dressed in knickers and sweaters. Each is to bring her own lunch. Two April Fool stunt committees were appointed to plan entertainment. Lilia Moore, chairman, Estle Anderson, Kathryn Kirlin, Dorothy Jean Thorson, and Ruth Stednitz; and Virginia Todd, chairman, Thelma Geiger, Louise Westover and Florence Stevenson. The girls will be brought home in a truck about eight o'clock.

A large number of girls attended the Butterfly class taught by Mrs. G. O. Smith Saturday afternoon March 28 and earned honors for knowing ten different kinds of butterflies. Mrs. Smith had specimens of thirty different varietis of butterflies and ten kinds of moths so that some girls earned four nature honors. Earning two nature honors is a part of the March requirements for the "Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter" contest.

Tuesday, the last day of March, all gifts for the hiking cabin are to be turned in at the office. The formal opening of the cabin is planned for Sunday afternoon, April 5. Groups who hike to the Bethany park during spring vacation and report first at the office may help with putting the cabin and its ground in order. After the housewarming groups may secure the use of the cabin for hikes and overnight hikes by phoning the office to register and by calling at the office for the key.

More than one hundred girls have registered for Camp Kiwanis to date, and every day new plans are made for Pirate Parties, all-night hikes and gypsy trips. Many groups are holding baked goods sales or candy sales to earn money to go to camp. Call at the office or read ideas given in Everygirls' magazine for there are many ways offered which should enable every camp fire girl to have at least one week at camp.

On Tuesday, March 31 the six month "Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter" contest will close and all guardians should finish checking up their girls as soon after that as possible so that they may turn in the names of their girls who are eligible for the Kiwanis honor medal before next Saturday. The winners will be announced in next Sunday's camp fire corner, and will be entertained at luncheon by the Kiwanis club, when they will receive their medals, early in May.

The Reporters' club will meet at 2 o'clock at the office April 4. Each camp fire should be represented at this meeting so that "The Fagots" may contains news of each group.

Minnehaha camp fire celebrated the thirteenth anniversay of camp fire at the A. M. E. church March 15. Bishop H. O. Carey, from Chicago was present. Four of the girls and their guardian Mrs Jennie Edwards are working for the firemaker's rank.

Eluta Camp Fire girls who are working in the contest met at the office at 1:30 p. m., March 28 to help teach Blue birds about birds. The Blue birds of Cornelia Gant's and Virginia Larson's group were also present. At 2:30 the whole group attended Mrs. G. O. Smith's Butterfly class.

The Nightingale Bluebirds met with Doris Irvine March 9 and passed their Bird tests. On March 23 they me with Jessie Reid. The girls went for a walk and learned to identify five kinds of trees. The next meeting will be with Annette Stone, 245 South Fifteenth street, March 30.

Chadron Normal

President R. I. Elliott was called to Beatrice last Sunday by the death of his brother-in-law, Oliver Fulton.

Miss Frazier and Miss Driscoll were hostesses at a party at the Pace theater March 24. The party later went to the Willard for refreshments.

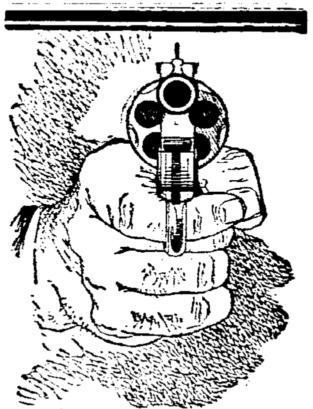
Dr. Maxwell who was a recent visitor on our campus, sent in a favorable report and recommended that Chadron college be retained in the list of the North Central Association of Colleges.

Professor Bright, Professor Emick, and Graydon Nichols, '19, went to Alliance last Friday to judge a debate. Miss Tohill went to Newell, S. D., the same day to judge a declamatory contest. Professor Bright, Miss Greene and Miss Tohill went to Rushville the first of the week to judge a declamatory contest.

Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bruce, Sixty-sixth and Van Dorn streets who celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today. A number of old friends from Saunders county, as well as relatives and Lincoln friends will attend the dinner.

The picture was taken shortly after the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce twenty-five years ago.



Whenever you see a Circle think of -

There are times when all you can think about is your past life—but as you look down that circle, remember "Everybody likes Candy."

JOHN G. WOODWARD & CO.
"The Candy Men"
Council Bluffs, Ia.

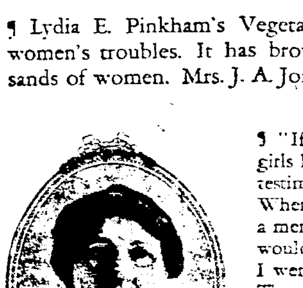
Woodward's
Inner-Circle Candies

86

AN OPERATION AVOIDED

DO you know that many of the common ailments of women produce symptoms similar to those for which operations are necessary? If you are suffering from inflammation, pains, swellings, bearing-down feeling with backache, and if you are run-down and in a weakened condition, an operation may be avoided.

¶ Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is dependable for women's troubles. It has brought health and happiness to thousands of women. Mrs. J. A. Jones says it is a "wonderful medicine."



MRS. J. A. JONES
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

¶ "If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony it would seem wonderful to you. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be only too glad to answer letters from anywhere."

—Mrs. J. A. Jones
517 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

P. & G. Soap
10 bars 39c

Baby Pants
10c Pair

Fairy Soap
regular 10c soap at only
4c Bar

Coty's Powder
67c Box
GOLD'S—1st Floor

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O Sts. "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

Mavis Talcum
16c Can

Sayman's Soap
10c Cake

Coats' Thread
6 Spools 24c

Rick Rack
good quality braid at this sale only
1c Yard
GOLD'S 1st Floor.

Three More Big Days, Beginning Monday, of the Sensational

Sale of the M. E. Smith & Co.

BANKRUPT STOCK

And Other Special Purchase Groups Offered at Far-Below-Usual Prices!

Spring merchandise and timely needs of all kinds in these special lots—and priced at so far less than usual that it pays to anticipate and supply needs for months to come.

Many new lots are being unpacked from day to day and placed on sale rapidly as possible, while all that remain of previously advertised groups also remain on sale. Come and save—Monday.

Special Purchases Bring You Astonishing Values in New

Spring Coats & Dresses

Special eastern trips made possible the purchase of these New Spring Coats and Dresses—fresh from the hands of prominent designers and foremost manufacturers—or prices much less than they would usually sell at.

New groups, just received, coupled with new shipments which will be unpacked early Monday morning, brings the lots up to the original variety and wide assortment, ready for your selection.

All Favorite Materials, Styles, Colorings

Coats—of Superglo, Deerona, Steven's Tweed, Polaire, etc., in the favorite shades and patterns—soft, pastel colorings and glowing Spring tones as well as staple shades—in two great sale lots:

LOT 1—at only... 10.00

LOT 2—at only... 19.50

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Dresses—of plain and printed Silk Crepes, Canton, Crepe back Satin, striped Flannels, Poiret Twills, etc.—in scores of delightful shades and effects. Clever and delightful styles—in two big lots:

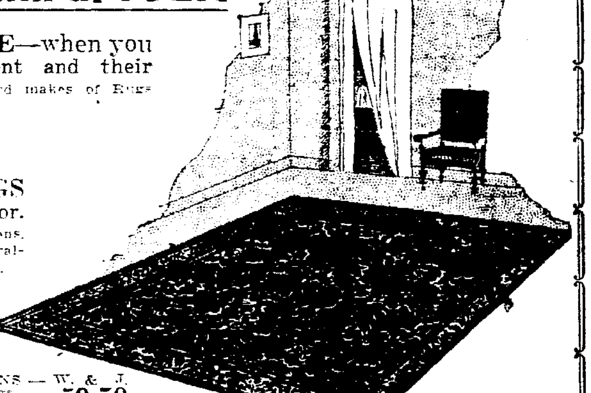
Lot 1—at only... 10.00

Lot 2—at only... 16.95

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Continuing Mon.—the Great Sale of Rugs

From the M. E. Smith & Co. Bankrupt Sale



YOU WILL WONDER HOW IT CAN BE DONE—when you see the quality of these Rugs, their varied assortment and their ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES. They are all well known, standard makes of Rugs that will eliminate any hesitation as to their quality.

EVERY ONE IN FROM THE M. E. SMITH & CO. OMAHA, BANKRUPT STOCK. We are only able to quote a few of the numbers and sizes here.

A FAR GREATER ASSORTMENT OF RUGS THAN IS LISTED HERE, will be found on our floor. There are large and small room sizes—in all possible color combinations. The few listed below will give you an idea of the immensity of the values you may expect.

9x12 KARNAK WILTONS—W. & J. Sloane's FIRST QUALITY — you will find at the remarkable low price of .. 99.00

9x12 HERATI WILTONS—Karagensians' first quality Rugs—for only $103

9x12 AKBAR WILTONS — W. & J. Sloane's wool Wilton Rugs—you'll find priced at only .. 59.50

9x12 BAGDAD WORSTED WILTONS—only 52.50

9x12 BIGELOW'S BANGER WILTONS—only 71.25

9x12 BIGELOW'S ARDEBIL WORSTED WILTONS—only $90

27x54 MASLAND—W. & J. Sloane's highly advertised Rugs—only 3.35

3x6 BUSSORAH AXMINSTER RUGS—at the low price of 7.50

Many, many others on sale Monday

— GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

36 inch Dress Linens 69c

A splendid lot of good grade dress linen in the newest spring tones and staple colors — at this sale only, yard 69c

Ginghams at 12c Yd.

A choice lot of Ginghams in attractive plaid patterns—wanted colors — a sale special at yard 12c

Broadcloth Shirtings

Fine Broadcloth Shirtings—36 inches wide in blue, white and tan—mill ends—at this unusually low sale price, yard 35c

Spiral Crepes

These favorite silk and cotton Crepes, beautiful for spring and summer dresses and blouses — in gray, blue, brown and black—while it lasts at yard 1.69

—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

A Great Selling of Wanted Hosiery

Rayon Hose

Regular 1.00 Values 69c pr.

300 pairs fine quality Rayon (fibre silk) Hose—all wanted shades—lisle top — fashioned back—all sizes — sold regularly at 1.00.

All Silk Chiffon Hose

Slightly Imperfect 1.49 Pr. *In All Sizes*

A very fine, sheer all silk Chiffon Hose with lisle tops—a splendid full fashioned Hose—in all the new Spring and Summer shades. Slight irregulars which permits their sale at this very low price.

Rayon Hose

Well Worth 79c pr. 50c pr.

In black or white only — plain Rayon (fibre silk) Hose or with clocks in contrasting colors—very fine — double sole, heel and toe.

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Children's Socks at 19c Pair

Those pleasing new Half Sox for children—all the pretty and wanted shades and effects, with fancy tops—fine quality ribbed—at pair 19c

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Children's School Hose at 25c

The best Hose for children we've offered at this price. Black or cordovan—fine jersey ribbed French combed cotton, double [illegible] sole, pair 25c

Startling Sale Offerings in

White Goods, Linens & Domestics

PILLOW CASES—good heavy weight, full size 42x36 inch. Pillow cases at each 25c

70 INCH ALL LINEN DAMASK—[illegible] for this sale 1.25

81x108 IN. BED SPREADS—Lady Jane Spreads in gold, rose, and blue stripes while they last, each 3.49

36 INCH LONG CLOTH — [illegible] 25c

TEA TOWELING—18in. crash Tea Toweling at yard 10c

SATIN BED SPREADS, large size, 81x90 at this sale only 2.98

FANCY LINEN DOILIES — one special lot at just ½ Price

HUCK TOWELS [illegible] 17c

36 IN. OUTING [illegible] 22c

BED SPREADS 63x90 inch crocheted —at this sale 1.29

HEAVY BED SPREADS, crocheted, 82x92 in. —at this sale 2.98

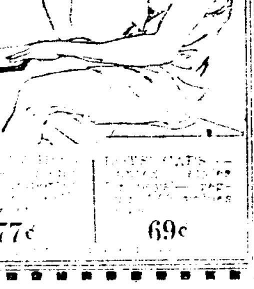
58x80 INCH BLANKETS — single, gray, fine for summer 1.19

BATH TOWELS 22x44 inch double thread bleached only 39c

27 IN. OUTINGS fancy light and dark patterns at this sale 15c

Some of the Big Sale Offerings

For Men



MEN'S MADRAS UNION SUITS [illegible] 59c

MEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS [illegible] 75c

[illegible] 1.99

[illegible] 1.00

MEN'S GOLF SOX — fancy cuff tops — in heather shades at this sale 99c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS [illegible] 75c

[illegible] 77c

BOYS' CAPS [illegible] 69c

The Star's Essay and Cross-Word Ad-Gram

RULES and PRIZES

This is an ordinary cross-word puzzle and worked in the usual manner. Words extend both horizontally and vertically beginning in the numbered squares. One letter is to be placed in each white square. Each word runs until it is stopped by a black square or by the border of the diagram. Proceed by choosing a word that agrees with a given definition and fits the space. Each word provides clues to others and certain words will be found in text of ads which will assist in solving the puzzle.

Prizes will be awarded as follows, four prizes in the amount of $5, $3, $2 and $1 will be given each week and will be awarded for accuracy of solution plus the BEST 25 WORD ESSAY GIVING REASONS for patronizing any one of the advertisers on this page. Each story will be judged and will be the principal factor in determining the prize winners. The best story will be published each week on this page with the names and addresses of the winners.
The solution and story must reach the Cross-word Editor in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebr., not later than 9:00 a. m. Friday of each week. Answers to this weeks puzzle will be run next week at the top of this page.

Winners of last weeks contest and essays submitted.

$5.00 First Prize.

Dorothy Kallemeyn

2223 K St.
University Place, Nebr.

Mother doesn't have to call boys on mornings when pancakes are baked from Gooche's Bast Pancake flour. The delicious odor says, "Hurry, Boys' They're going fast."

$3.00 Second Prize.

Sarah Vance

2632 Garfield St.
Lincoln, Neb.

Your books are your friends, and you may have more of them if you buy them at Long's Book Store at a less price.

$2.00 Third Prize.

R. W. Deal

Box 203
Uni. Place, Nebr.

This is the time of year when new hats are all the rage. Why not get your car a new hat at the Lincoln Auto Top Co.? They are protected against March winds.

$1.00 Fourth Prize,

Verna Beach

1322 So. 14th St.
Lincoln, Neb.

Go to Herpolsheimer's Tea room or the best coffee in town. For quick and satisfactory service they cannot be equalled.

Answers

To Last Week's Puzzle

Horizontal.		Vertical	
2.	These.	1.	Al.
6.	Loo	2.	To.
8.	Tap.	3.	Eddy.
10.	Ads.	4.	Et.
11.	Vim.	5.	Up.
13.	Per.	7.	Obl.
14.	On.	9.	Abe.
15.	No.	12.	Mop.
16.	Tip.	13.	Pot.
19.	Top.	17.	Ivy.
21.	Are.	18.	True.
22.	Bye.	20.	Ont.
24.	Ate.	22.	Be.
26.	Great.	23.	E. G.
		24.	At.
		25.	Em.

DEFINITIONS

Horizontal

2. A lady's gown.
6. To offer reasons for and against something.
9. A weed growing in grain-field (Biblical).
10. Nimble; active (Colloq.).
11. A prefix signifying literally "Half."
13. To support or uphold, as by aid or countenance.
16. A coral island.
18. To sing with sudden changes from chest register to head register.

Vertical.

1. Manner of walking or running, applied particularly to a horse. (It begins with "G.)"
2. High-priced; it also means "darling."
3. The reproductive body of birds, especially, in common usage, that of the domestic hen.
4. To percolate slowly; ooze.
5. One united to another by a treaty or league. (It begins with "A."
7. To transmit or send, as money due.
8. Ordinary; common; such as occurs in ordinary practice.
11. The thing you open to enter the house.
12. A girl's name.
14. The color of the clear sky.
15. That which we hang the Christmas presents on.
17. Unsual; singular; strange.

1
Sweet-Heart
Bread
EAST LINCOLN BAKERY
L7800 815 No. 34th

2
NOTICE
This is the time of year to get your gutters, roof or conductor pipes repaired before the spring rains, or we will replace them with new.
WAY'S Furnace Co.
2121 O St. B2744

Rooms $1.00 and Up
Special rates to permanent guests.
CAFE
We cater to banquets and clubs at reasonable prices.
Grand Hotel
B2482 12th and Q Sts.

3
STANDARD PRESS
110 So. 19th
We give every job our personal, careful Consideration.
Our Prices Are Fair
For Estimates on Work Call
B2748

OKLA OIL CO.
Specialists in
GLEN ROSE OILS
PURE PENNSYLVANIA OILS
GLEN ROSE GASOLINE
(High-Power Gas)
18¾
14th and South Sts.

4
LETT
Me show you how to triple your salary. Use your spare time in preparing yourself for a higher position.
J. A. Lett
District Manager for the
La Salle Extension University
929 O Stret B1310

5
SPRING CLOTHES
Have your spring clothes all cleaned and renewed. Do not wait for hot weather. Act now. Our service is at your command.
MODEL
Good Cleaners & Dyers
235 No. 11th B1262

Charles R. Warren & Co.
AUDITS—SYSTEMS
Income Tax Consultants
Public Accountants
C. R. Warren D. A. Bay
National Bank of Commerce Building
Phone L5544 Lincoln, Nebr.

One Trial Will Convince You
That there is no better place to eat, than at the
Woman's Exchange
1205 M St.

Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
223 So. 9th Phone B3294
J. A. Wiederspan, Owner

FURNITURE
If you have it we want it. If you want it we have it.
Lincoln Furniture Co.
Eli Evner, Mgr.
1905 O St.

H. REUSCH
Washing Machines
ALL STYLES
B2444 1220 M
Wholesale—Retail

Lincoln Bottling Co.
Manufacturers and Bottlers of highest quality
Soda Waters and Ginger Ale
Polar Distilled Water
Distributors of
Budweiser, Bevo, Grape Bouquet
B1047 417 No. 10th St.

6
BOOKS
Long's Book Store
117 So. 14th
Across From Library

7
We handle only the best in Groceries and Choicest Meats.
Morris Grocery
H & H MARKET
B1969 317 So. 12th

The Breakfast Treat
Light and fluffy Pancakes, baked to a golden brown.
For best results use
Gooch's Best Pancake Flour

8
Moving, Storage and Packing
Solve these problems by Calling
B6737
Globe Delivery Company
301 No. 8th St.

EXPERT
Radiator, Body and Fender
Repairing
PRICES REASONABLE
E. T. Schmitt Auto Tinner
B1128 1623 O St.

D
CAPITAL
X
I
E
SOLD BY
HUTCHINS & HYATT CO.

9
No Cross Words
When You Deal With
A. B. A.
INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS COMPANY

Commercial Job Printing
If it is printing we can do it.
Call L8212
AMEND Printing Co.
JAKE AMEND
Basement Terminal Bldg.

Spring Shoes
In the new tones and tans. Low military and Spanish heels.
$3.49 - $3.98 - $4.98
Kinney's
Lincoln's Biggest and Busiest Shoe Store

Our Patrons Are Our Best Advertisers
Try us once and you'll return
White Star Cafe
B3195. 134 So. 11th.

10
Gillen's **10c**
Pioneer Bar
A delicious, creamy confection, containing pure sweet cream and creamy butter, pineapple fruit jelly and roasted nuts, chocolate covered.
DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS SATISFYING

Gray
Motor Corporation
$630.00
F. O. B. DETROIT
Gray Lincoln Motor Car Co.
1641 O Battery Service L6423

Our Pictures Speak For Themselves
Hauck Studio
1216 O. B2991

The World Likes The New
1925 Harley Davidson
Wolff Cycle Co.
DEALER
1933 O St. Phone L4894

LOW PRICES TO ALL FURNITURE
For Every Room
RUGS STOVES
New or Used.
PAYMENT PLAN.
Woods & Son
209 So. 11th B3511

LINCOLN Hat Works
L9364 Upstairs, 1136 O St
Our New Modern Equipment Will Make Your Old Hat As Good As New
Out-of-town customers taken care of promptly.

11
Our New Location
And up-to-date equipment permits us to serve you better than ever.
Automobile Painting
H. B. Williams
2348 O St.—Upstairs.

CALL
B3737
If you want anything moved
We Move Carefully, Quickly Economically.
MOTOR SERVICE TRANSFER CO.
324 So. 12th St.

12
Word with three letters meaning the best in Drug Store and Soda Fountain Service.
"OWL"
The Owl Pharmacy
148 North 14th
Southeast Corner 14th & P
We Deliver B1068

HOOVER SWEEPERS
VOSS WASHERS
DETROIT JEWEL RANGES
The Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.

13
Better Service and *Cheaper Rates*
Phone
B1174
Black & White Cabs
BAGGAGE
240 No. 7th St.

14
You may win by solving the cross-word puzzle, but you are sure to win if you solve your shoe puzzles at the
City Shoe Rebuilding Co.
F. K. Herrmann, Prop
231 No. 12th B4154
Shine 5c

A Prominent Slogan
Dress well and succeed. Try it and you will prosper in business or in social life. Our mission is give high class work together with prompt service. Fair prices too—
Peerless Cleaners
(Formerly Chicago.)
W. K. Collins V. V Gregg
322 So 11th B6731

15
"Satisfaction First"
FOR OUR CUSTOMERS WE DELIVER
PILLERS' PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
16th and O Sts. B4423

Kelly Springfield Tires and Tubes
Weston Tire Company
B2527 241 So. 11th
SALES — SERVICE
Tire Repairing and Vulcanizing

16
Our "Aim" is to Please.
Our Prices Are Right.
Out of town orders handled promptly.
State Printing Co.
Basement 1218 F St. B3315

Better Lumber Holland

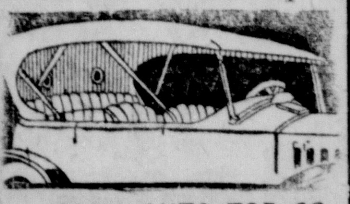
17
The Best Malted Milks In Lincoln
LUNCHES, MAGAZINES AND FRUITS
Charles Salem
"O" and 19th St.
Something Special at Our Fountain Every Day

"Your Service Company"
We are equipped to give you
Expert Battery and Auto Electrical Service
At the first sign of trouble in starting or ignition call Phone B4859
Midwest Battery and Electrical Co.
1929 O St.

Henry B. Brown
206 So. 11th
Funeral Director
B6519

No More Disagreeable Work On "Wash Day"
If you let us serve you. Our new equipment enables us to serve you better.
Lincoln Laundry Co.
Frank Hess, Mgr.
B1599 116 No. 22nd St.

Have Us Build That Top



LINCOLN AUTO TOP CO.
2017 O St. B3510

Don't awake at 45 years of age and say "I wish I had gone to college."
Doane College
Invites ambitious, energetic young people to come within its influence for life's prepation. Write for information.
CRETE, NEBR.

Western Glass & Paint Co.
Paints, Varnish, Enamels & Supplies
And Free, Helpful Information on How to Use Them.
Service Store
1507 O St.

A Place You Can't Forget
Herpolsheimer's Tea Room
Delicious Food Served
UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

Radio A & B Batteries
We have a battery to fit your car.
8 Hour Charging
We recharge and repair all makes.
BOSCH SERVICE.
We Do Electrical Work
Miller Auto Electric & Battery Company
1609 N St.

Capital Engraving Co.
Photo Engravers
Halftones, Zinc Etchings For Printers, Advertisers, News Papers, School Annuals
Our New Location
819 South 12th St.
One door south of New Star Building, Lincoln, Nebr.
Phone B4178
We Serve You Best

18
You Want "Real Service"
Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Carburation
On All Makes of Cars
Better Workmanship, Lower Prices
Head Light Testing Station
PARKHURST Auto Electric Co.
1709 O St. B4945

Enroll Now
LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE
L. B. C. Bldg. 14th & P Sts.

Protect Your Declining Years By Our Guaranteed Savings Plan
CALL
Fidelity Savings & Loan Association
B1447 1307 N St.

Special Sale
FRAMED PICTURES
$3.00
This lot consists of an attractive number of favorite masterpieces.
SIZE 16x20
THE LINCOLN BOOK STORE
1126 O St. J. H. Willis

NEW
USED
LUMBER
$16.00 to $45.00 per Thousand
Trester Co.
869 No. 27th B2868

Wash Tubs Only Home
We know a place where your Wash Tub ought to be In fact a place where all wash tubs ought to be.
In Museum—along with the stone knives, mummies and other relics. That's where we are putting them.
AMERICAN WET WASH LAUNDRY
"Service For Every Home"
2241 O St. Phone B3361

Society

(Continued from Page Two)

jonquils centered the table, around which were four brass candle sticks holding yellow tapers. The yellow and green motif was used in the refreshments.

The next meeting of the league will probably be the farewell party of the session and it is to be held at the executive mansion Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses are Mesdames J. H. Johnson, C. H. Meacham, J. W. McGinley, C. W. Pool, W. H. Smith, A. J. White of Utica, Max Adams of St Paul, Herman Kerr of Brady, M. H. Brown of Gothenburg, and W R Talbov of Newcastle.

Social Clubs

Mrs. W. C Davis, 718 South Seventeenth street entertained the members of the L. A. Kensington Tuesday at 1 o'clock luncheon. Spring flowers were used in the decorations for the table The afternoon hours were spent informally.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. R. M. Turner, 1321 South Eighteenth street.

The E E D club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Russell, 2125 South street. A motif of green and gold was used in the table decorations, and carried out in the spring flowers and tapers. The afternoon was spent infomally.

Miss Frances Sawyer, 1625 South street entertained the members of the Chic Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening There were three tables of players, Easter decorations were used throughout the house for decorations, and the same motif was used in the appointments for the luncheon which was served late in the evening.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Miss Florence Wammer, 624 North Fifteenth street.

The members of the El Deen club were entertained last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty-ninth street There were four guests present including Mrs. Frank Rawlings, Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. A. B. Shawver and Miss Frances Crittenden. The time was spent informally, and a group of piano numbers was given by Miss Crittenden. Late in the afternoon light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Anna Knapp was hostess to the members of the Rialto Bridge club at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel. Rainbow shades were used in the decorations, and surrounding the low bowl of pink sweet peas and rosebuds, were tapers, each of a different shade, in crystal holders. Covers for twelve were arranged at one large round table in the English room. Miniature dolls with crepe paper Easter bonnets were used as place cards, and pencils, with little heads on the end of them, also decked in Easter bonnets Following the luncheon the time was spent with bridge.

The Four O'clock club met with Mrs. A. R. Gilman Thursday afternoon at her home, 235 South Thirtieth street. Five hundred was played and the high score was made by Mrs Lillian Askin and the low score by Mrs. A. J. Wardman. Refreshments were served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. J. G. Lehigh, 601 West Seventeenth street, University Place.

Mrs J. J. Beyete and Mrs R. L. Merwin entertained the members of the Three Fours club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Thursday Daffodils and pussy willows centered the table and the high score was made by Mrs. H. E. Clapp. The club does not meet until late in April.

Members of the Fidelis club met with Mrs. Louis Allen, 345 North Eleventh, Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon Calendula centered the table and the tapers and nut baskets were in the same yellow color note A book review was given during the afternoon The club will have its next meeting with Mrs. R. H George, 1811 South Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. J J. Morrison entertained the members of Roberts Sanitary Dairy Woman's club at her home, 1548 Garfield street, Thursday afternoon. A paper on child welfare was given and refreshments were served Twenty-six were present. The club meets April 30 with Mrs. J. R. Roberts, 4245 South street.

The Sutton-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. F. Reid, 1643 Harwood street, when a large number were present. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served. Mrs. P. H. Carney will have the April meeting at her home, 2610 Everett street.

Members of the T. C. Five Hundred club met with Mrs C. E. Soderholm, 1407 Q street, Wednesday afternoon. The club guests were Mrs Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Ed Wood, and Mrs. J. Hanson. High score was made by Mrs. Tice Holdren and the low score by Miss Belle Shires. Mrs. Frank Hoffman was given the guest prize. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. B. N. Amspoker, 2734 Dudley street.

Mrs. O. T. Woltemade, 860 North Twenty-fifth street, was hostess for the meeting of the Jolly Crew Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Porter, Mrs. J. J. Bridge, and Miss Louise Woltemade. Refreshments were served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. F. C. Soukup, 1134 Garfield street.

The Entre Nous club met Thursday with Mrs. J. Ray King, 2233 N street, when five guests, Mesdames A. McWilliams, G. E. Johnson, N. S. Adams, M. Kobalter, and P. B. King, were present. Luncheon was served at small tables at 5 o'clock.

The Nonpareil club met with Mrs. M. E. Morse for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn Thursday. Easter decorations were used on the tables. The place cards were rabbits and the tables were centered with spring flowers. The afternoon was spent with bridge.

Mrs. T. A. Sick was hostess Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel when the members of Les Joures club were hostesses. Yellow and white were ths colors used in decoration and the centerpiece was made up of a crysta basket holding jonquils and lilies. Tall yellow tapers in crystal holders were used at the ends of the table. The afternoon was spent at bridge, when high score went to Mrs Leo J. Gartner and consolation to Mrs. P. R. Chevalier Mrs Don A Wachter will entertain the club April 14 at luncheon at her home, 1225 C street.

Mr. and Mrs C. E. Wadlow, 2215 South Sixteenth street, entertained the Liberty Whist club Friday evening at their home, 2215 South Sixteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause, and Mr and Mrs. Carl Green were the guests of the club. Club prizes went to Bud Overton and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, and guest high scores were won by Mr. Krause and Mrs. Clark. Consolation awards were won by Mr. Fleming and Will Krause. Spring flowers were used in decoration, and a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Overton will entertain the club at their home, 2010 South Ninth street, in two weeks

Pleasant Hour club members were entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday by Mrs. C. W. Beans and Mrs. Minor S. Bacon at the home of Mrs Beans, 1521 South Twenty-first street Pink and white were the colors used in decoration and in the appointments. The afternoon following the luncheon was spent informally. Mrs. Henry Bosserman and Mrs. Marian Crosby will entertain in two weeks at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bosserman, 535 North Thirty-third street.

Criterion club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borin, 729 South Twentieth street. The evening was spent at cards, when high scores went to Mrs E E. Taylor and Cliff Dohner. The club meets April 10 at a covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, 2440 South Sixteenth street, with Mrs. E. E. Taylor acting as assisting hostess.

Marigold kensington met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Salzman, 919 A street. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work, and the ladies "listened in" on a radio program. Easter suggestions were used in decorations, and a centerpiece of sweet peas and roses was used at the table when a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. P. J. Krieger assisted the hostess. The club meets April 23 at the home of Mrs. F. R. Strasheim, 1128 Harrison street.

Mrs D. A. Rush entertained the members of the Friendship club Friday afternoon at her home, 1034 South Thirty-third street. The afternoon was spent informally and a two-course luncheon was served at its close. Mrs. Arthur Young will be the next hostess and she will entertain the club April 24 at her hme, 2001 Vine street.

The M. B. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Spealman, 2740 Holdrege street. The hours were spent informally and refreshments were served. Spring flowers were used in decorating and favors suggestive of Easter were given the guests. Mrs. R. H. Spradling was a club guest. The date and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

The T. A. S. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Steinbrecker, 724 A street. Mrs. H. Ochsner of Des Moines and Mrs. Fred Reger were guests. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. William Wahl, 1026 South Thirteenth.

The H. G. L. club met Monday evening with Miss Betty Miller at her home, 107 G street. After a short busines meeting, the evening was spent informally. The club meets Monday evening with Misses Martha and Amelia Strasheim, 1345 South Tenth street. Tuesday evening, the club members met with Miss Marie Moore, 160 West G street, when a program was given. Mrs. Walter Lehl was a club guest.

F. P. M. club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxon, 1221 South Thirty-third street. The evening was spent at cards, with high score going to Mr. and Mrs. James Draper and low to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentz. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pope will entertain the club at its next meeting in two weeks at their home, 3419 J street.

Degali club members were entertained Monday evening at a hard times party at the home of Miss Mamie Waugh, 630 Elmwood avenue, with Miss Grace Christopherson as assisting hostess. The hard-time idea was carried out in decorations, and lanterns were hung on the porch Scanty furnishings were used in the house, and an old-fashioned red-checkered cloth was used on the table. Costumes also carried out the hard-time idea, and Miss Laura Glantz won first prize for the most unique costume. Individual sacks of crackers were served early in the evening, and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses at a late hour.

IS ENGAGED

Miss Lydia Riedel, whose engagement to Alex Hardt is anounced today. The wedding is to take place sometime in June.

March Bride

Mrs. William Reckeway, who before her marriage, Wednesday afternoon, March 11, was Miss Dulcie Mae Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E Buss, near Dewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Reckeway will make their home in Pickrell, where Mr. Reckeway is engaged in the drug business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherrow entertained the Sunshine High Five club Friday evening at their home, 3117 South Fourteenth street. The evening was spent at cards, when Mrs. George Hessheimer and Will Sherrow won high scores with consolation to Mrs. P. A. Sherrow. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Avery and Mrs. Charles Bartram were the guests of the club. Mr. and Mrs. George Hessheimer entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 725 South street.

Cloverleaf Bunco club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Saunders. The evening was spent at cards, and Mrs. Walter Sherrow and Walter Sherrow won first prize. Mrs. Will Spalding and Miss Mary Mook were awarded honors for second scores.

The club meets next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spalding, 601 South Twenty-ninth street.

Members of the Delta Psi club were entertained by Miss Irma De Vriendt Friday at her home, 1419 D street. A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Rachel Quackenbush Fertig, a recent bride, was a feature of the evening. After a mock wedding, refreshments were served.

The Osm Bridge club met with Mrs. E. C. Marx, 715 South Thirty-third street, Friday. Two tables of players were present and Mrs. William Vidlock won the first prize and Mrs. Glenn Crancer the second. For luncheon the guests were seated at one large table, on which purple and white decorations were used. Hyacinths centered the table and the place cards and favors carried out the same idea. Mrs. Crancer will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 1455 Garfield street.

The Bonnes Amies club entertained at a theatre party Saturday evening. After the theatre, the guests went to the home of Miss Marie Finley where the remainder of the evening was spent.

Radium Five Hundred club members were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, 3800 Dudley street. Spring flowers were used in decoration, and the evening was spent at five hundred. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rempke, 517 South Seventeenth street.

Avondale Five Hundred club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Waybright, 1027 Peach street. Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Mrs. R. D. Schneider, Mrs. Dale Briney and Mrs. C. M. Dickerson were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent at cards with high score going to Mrs. Willis Manchester, second to Mrs. Tice Holdren and consolation to Mrs. Briney. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Livingston will entertain the club in two weeks, at her hime, 3200 A street.

Mrs. Pearl Brown was hostess Friday afternoon to fourteen members of the Bide-A-Wee club at her home, 502 North Twenty-sixth street. American Beauty roses were used in the house. Mrs. Marcus Nelson, newly elected president, was in charge of the business session at the opening of the meeting, and the afternoon was spent informally. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Collins will entertain the club at its next meeting April 24 at her home, 3228 Q street.

You-Go-I-Go club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Brooks, 2836 Arlington avenue. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the hostess. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon, and a basket of roses and sweet peas was used as a centerpiece. The club meets April 10 at the home of Mrs. Robert Cummings, 2777 Cable avenue.

Mr and Mrs. Edward M. Putney entertained the members of the Kil Awhyle club Friday evening at their home, 2819 T street. Easter decorations were used through the house, and yellow and white were the colors for appointments. Mrs. Guy Ellis and Earl Drath won high scores at cards during the evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodring were the guests of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Will Peterson will entertain the club at its next meeting in two weeks at their home, 3211 Orchard street.

The members of the Manchester club entertained their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1621 Van Dorn street. Easter decorations were used for the table and throughout the house. A motif of yellow, pink, and lavender was carried out in the spring flowers and appointments for the table Favors of colored Easter eggs dressed as miniature dolls were at each place. The evening was spent with five hundred.

The club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Jackson 1300 South Twenty-third street.

Mrs. James L. Brown entertained the members of her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 1149 South Seventeenth street. Covers were arranged for twelve at one table. Jonquils were used as a centerpiece. The afternoon was spnt with bridge.

The members of the T. N. T. club were entertained at an attractive 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Steckley, 2003 F street. A motif of lavender and white was used by the hostess in the decorations, and a mound of violets formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Lavender tapers in crystal hlders, tied with fluffy bows of tulle were at either side of the centerpiece. The afternoon was spent with bridge and high score was made by Mrs. C. R. Bigelow. Mrs. Steckley's mother, Mrs Teagarden of Weeping Water, and Mrs Lester M. Buckley, were guests of the club.

The club will meet in two weeks for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Ward, 217 West Twenty-second street, University Place.

The No Name club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J Damewood, 1735 South Twenty-seventh street. The time was spent informally and late in the afternoon a two course luncheon was served.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hugh Dalton, 1610 South Twentieth street.

The Lennox club was entertained informally Wednesday aftrenoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Lintt, Forty-second and Lennox avenue. In the feature game of the afternoon, prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Clark, who received the honor award, and Mrs. W. H. Grant who was given the consolation favor. A two course luncheon was served during the afternoon.

The club will meet in tw weeks at the home of Mrs J E. Lintt, Forty-second and K streets.

Mrs. G C. Work, 521 South Twenty-eighth street, was hostess at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, for the members of the W. T. M. club. Pink roses formed the centerpiece for each of the small tables where covers were arranged, and the details of the luncheon were carried out in an Easter motif. The hostess served a four course luncheon assisted y Mrs. J. H. Gadd. Following the luncheon there was a short business meeting and then another

(Continued on Page Nine)

Few of Younger Set To Return Home During Spring Vacation

Spring holidays for Lincoln young people attending school in the east or at the other sectional schools are exceedingly short, and few indeed will be members of the younger set who can pay visits to their parents here during the Easter vacation. Most of the Lincoln young people are visiting with class mates nearer their schools, but some are able to spend their few days of vacation with relatives.

Frank Woods, jr., with a group of classmates from Yale, has gone to the Bermudas during the spring holidays. His mother, Mrs. Frank Woods, and Mrs Frank P. Quick are members of the party.

Amsden Gooch is one of the few Lincoln boys who will come here during the holidays. He is expected to arrive here the latter part of next week to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch.

Miss Marion Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B Anderson, returned yesterday to Simmons college, Boston, and will go to New Bedford, Mass., for three weeks' practice work in the Children's Playthings institute there. She had a ten-day vacation, and was in New York visiting her cousin, Miss Freda Miller the earlier days, going on later to visit her classmate, Miss Marian Neff, in Cushing, N. Y.

Miss Mary Curtis, the daughter of Dr. W. L. Curtis, had but a few days of vacation, and spent it at the campus of Stephens college, Mo., where she is enrolled as a student.

Miss Edvardine Hillyer, who attended Lindenwood school at St. Charles, Mo., visited Mrs. James Cunningham in Indianapolis in the short time permitted by her curtailed holidays.

Miss Martha McGinley, a student at Mount St Joseph's at Dubuque, Ia., will spend her holidays in Chicago. She has a short vacation, extending from the Friday before Easter until the following Tuesday

Alexander Hollenbeck, the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck, who attends Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., has but a week of vacation, and went Saturday to New York to visit school friends there.

Miss Janet Edmiston is in New York at present, visiting friends and relatives there. Her vacation is almost over for it extended from March 18 to April 2. Miss Edmiston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, attends Wellesley college.

Miss Marian Easterday, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Easterday, went yesterday to spend her ten-day holiday in New York and Boston with her room mate from Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y.

Miss Rose Reynolds, who also attends Emma Willard school, will spend a part of her vacation with her mother, for Mrs. C. E. Reynolds leaves Tuesday to join her in Boston. Miss Reynolds is at present in Norwalk, Conn., visiting school friends, and her vacation began Friday.

Miss Dorothy Leland, who is in her freshman year at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., has a ten-day holiday, and is spending it in the east visiting schoolmates.

Miss Louise Grainger is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger, who joined her in the east for her short holiday. Miss Grainger attends the House-in-the-Pines at Norton, Mass.

Miss Ruth Oberlies who attends the College of Missions in Indianapolis, is staying there to visit at the home of Miss Della Hammer.

With the return after the holidays, three other girls leave Lincoln to complete their schooling elsewhere. Misses Angeline Carlson, Faunell Senter, and Marie Streiter left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where they will attend the Merril Palmer school. They are all seniors in the University of Nebraska, and have taken part in various school activities. Miss Carlson is a member of Sigma Kappa and Miss Senter is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

Grand Summer Cruise July 1, 1925 Norway — Western Mediterranean, Specially chartered new "Lancastria," 53 days, $550 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees Fascinating trip. 1926 World Cruise Jan. 20, includes Peking; $1,250 to $3,000. Mediterranean, Jan. 30, including Lisbon, Tunis, and 16 days Palestine and Egypt, $600 to $1,700. Fine North Cape Party, May 9. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y., Chas Strader, 429 Funke Building, H. P. Kauffman, C B. & Q., 110 N. 13 St

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Kimonos — Silk, corduroy, cotton — 15% discount on every one in the house.

15% Discount on all silk underwear.

Silk hosiery — special close out prices —2.00 value.... 98c

All variety of styles and designs.

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Easter Millinery tells its story of gayness

AND it is a tale of youthful modes in felt, milan, bangkok and faille, that jauntily portray the new crushed crowns, and the longer brims that conceal the shingle at the back. They are oft-times self-trimmed or with ribbon or feather ornaments.

At our exceedingly moderate prices every woman or young lady who comes to this Store can well afford to buy a Hat that is becoming to her in every way. To appreciate our present display it is necessary that you pay us a visit.

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Apparel For Men, Women & Children

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What would be more appropriate for Sunday Evening than a nice box of
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Woodward's
Or Whitman's

SPECIAL PRICES ON

Peppermint Patties	49c
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CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1925. TEN PAGES

Association Head Says Home Future Depends on Training

Dr. Katherine Blunt, In Lincoln For State Convention, Pictures Building of Harmonious Home As the Most Perfect Career For Any Woman—Says Spiritual Atmosphere Vital.

"It's such a hard thing to determine," said Dr. Katherine Blunt, national president of the American association of Home Economics, who was in Lincoln Friday to attend the home economics conference. She was speaking of the future of the American home.

"I suppose we all have our ideas on this subject, and some of them, no doubt, are not especially flattering. The future of the American home depends upon so many things, but paramount among them is the training, the intelligent training which will mean the proper management of a home.

"The trouble has been that women have not gone into the business of home making in a professional manner. The American woman has a sort of hit or miss method with her home which makes everything she does harder for her, and the results are far from satisfactory. There was a time when the foreign women had the same attitude, but in those old countries they have learned something about the training it takes for the management of a home.

"Until very recent years farmers did not consider it necessary to be trained for their work. They thought they could use the same methods they learned from their fathers and a few ideas of their own, and make a success of it. They discovered, however, that while they might be successful in a way it was far better to have the training and really know what they were doing and why.

"The same thing applies to the girl, the average girl who marries and goes into the business of being a housewife and mother. She has been an apprentice at home. She has not had the responsibility, and in the majority of cases has not had the proper training. She doesn't know one food value from another and finds it pretty difficult to accomplish some of the things she might have a desire to do. She either leaves her work undone, or spends all of her time doing it, and has no time for anything else. This isn't satisfactory, either, and she soon becomes tired of drudging all of the time.

Develops Civic Relation.

"Better training in home making means that the future housewife will manage her time and equipment better and the routine work will take up less time. When this is the case she will find more time for the better side of home making. She will have an opportunity to see for herself what is being done in other homes than her own. She will have time to take up other things that she likes and this will do away with dissatisfaction and will tend towards a more harmonious atmosphere in the home. The civic relation of the home will be better developed, and every one knows that a good home maker is a good citizen."

There is absolutely no question in the mind of Dr. Blunt, but what the building of a harmonious home is the most wonderful thing in the world, the most perfect career for any woman, but the home must be harmonious. There should be a peace and a spiritual atmosphere about every home that would be conductive to better thinking and better living. This would mean that the men and women who go into homes of their own would carry in to them the same feeling they had in the home of their parents. They would rear their children with the same high ideals and the world would be that much better.

But contrary to the average person's idea on the subject, Dr. Blunt does not believe that the home is deteriorating. She believes that it is improving, and that it will continue to improve. She thinks that the cultural things that have become such a part of every one's life, will do away with a great deal of the sordidness and the unhappiness, and will bring to pass the story book ending, "and so they lived happily ever afterward."

Sunday Dinner Is the Best Complex; Mother Has It

Freud Might Never Recognize This Sort of Pathology, and Children Don't Exactly Approve, But Perfect Weekly Repast Is Still the Housewife's Mania.

Mother has a complex!

What with fixations and unconscious wish fulfillment and subconscious desires that the younger generation has been playing about with, it's about time mother has a look-in.

Of course, she has a difficult one.

And a man discovered it—yes, a man—give the genus homo credit for something at last. Freud wouldn't recognize the complex and Nitzsche would sniff, but just the same one of the dominating sex discovered it.

Mother's complex is a Sunday dinner complex!

It's the result of the New England subconscious that lies under the first family of Virginia exterior of all of us.

No Cure For It.

Psycho-analysis has discovered no cure for it—the more mother tells about it, the worse it gets.

The nineteen meals preceding dinner and the six midnight lunches and the half dozen after-school 'pieces' of bread and jam have been but mere steps toward the Great American Sunday Dilnner.

It is preceded by a penciled list longer than a peace protocol, mysterious rites on Saturday afternoon, final incantations on Sunday morning fore and aft church, and a final service ere it appears on the table.

Mother may be roasted as well as the chicken and her cheeks redder than the cranberries, but—she has achieved. Let the world notice— she has accomplished something. She may be the original nervous wreck —but her poise has been lost in cooking perfect peas—so who minds the missing self control?

Enjoys Being Martyr.

She rather enjoys being a martyr to the Sunday dinner cause.

When she sees—

"Spicy jellies, sugary jams,
Chicken lobster, mayonnaise,
Artichokes with Hollandaise,
Apple fritters, cheese souffle,
Spanish cream, meringue glace"—

spread upon her Sunday tabe, she beams with pride and remarks "What a good cook am I."

The family eats, but it doesn't especially approve.

Father and the children would really rather mother would discuss the Einstein theory than the price of eggs—even though relativity means nothing more than the longer time it takes to cook baked potatoes than Brussel sprouts.

They would rather like to have mother in the Sundayish mood and Sundayish costume in which they indulge.

Like Sunday Mother.

They like a Sunday mother—but they don't get her.

She really gets a more sanctified feeling out of having the potatoes salted properly than she does out of the responses. She really feels Sunday is only half Sunday if she can't worry about the tenderness of the fowl while the recessional goes singing out. She really feels the Sunday dinner is her sermon, her gospel of good living and a wholesome life.

Her complex is inherent.

Eve probably spiced the Sunday apple for Adam instead of handing it out raw.

She felt—as mother does—that maybe he would linger a little longer under the fig tree if she vamped him with a different kind of apple.

When Family Is Together.

And mother figures that is the one time the family is together. Sunday dinner is the one meal over which they linger—and the better the food the longer they'll linger.

But the family—so the one representative of the fearless sex announced—is about to begin battle.

Better the loaf of bread—and—what shall it be—glass of milk, with mother smiling nearby in her Sunday gown—than a seven course table d'hote, with mother with glassy eye as she almost runs a lump in the mashed potatoes to ground and sits with fixed stare while she wonders who will get the stone in the cherry pie.

Marytrdom on Decline.

Mother's days of self-inflicted martyrdom may be declining—they may.

Men do admit and declare, almost vehemently now and again, that mother should have a forty-eight hour week.

But— the female of the species—and she may assert her New England complex till it cries for help.

Lincoln Sorority Alumnae Form Advisory Council

Alumnae delegates of the various sororities established on the campus of the University of Nebraska have recently organized as the Lincoln Pan-Hellenic association, to develop closer relationship among all fraternity women, active and alumnae, to discuss fraternity problems and act in advisory capacity and to encourage the maintenance of high scholarship in the active groups. The organization meeting was held at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday afternoon.

Awards to active groups having the highest scholarships will be made by the association at the dinner for all fraternity women which it will sponsor in the fall.

Mrs. Ernest Ames was elected president for the association for the coming year, with Miss Thelma Sealock as vice president, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, secretary, and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, treasurer.

Delegates to the association are: Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Harriet Bardwell; Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Thelma Sealock; Alpha Delta Theta, Miss Laverne Brubaker; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Herbert Potter; Alpha Phi, Mrs. R. N. Westover; Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Marie Clark; Chi Omega, Miss Amanda Heppner; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. F. D. Coleman; Delta Gamma, Mrs. Lynn Lloyd; Delta Zeta, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Phil Watkins; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Fred Deweese; Kappa Delta, Miss Helen Tuttle; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Harry Harley; Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Howard Gramlich; Phi Mu, Mrs. Hazel Nohavec; Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Ernest Ames; Sigma Kappa, Miss Mildred Daly; Theta Phi Alpha, Miss Marie McGerr.

Bluebloods of Cat World To Attend Show

It doesn't take a great deal to inspire envy in the heart of a cat, we suppose, and that is why young Miss Silver Queen, a most attractive and charming lady of Persian ancestry has gone on a very strict diet, and insists upon taking at least fifty stretches each morning and night to insure a sylph-like appearance. The idea is this. There is to be a cat show in Omaha next month and several owners of fancy cats in Lincoln have signified their intention of entering their pedigreed pets, and among them is Silver Queen.

There was a similar show in January and some of the high brow cats came home decked out in so many ribbons that there was almost a riot.

The cats who took ribbons before belonged to Mrs. C. W. O'Brien, who will no doubt enter them again in the April show. "Pretty Boy," "Pinefrost Blue Scout," and "Smoke" are some of the others who may enter the contest.

The show is to be sponsored by one of the two national cat associations. The headquarters of one of these is in Baltimore, and the other is in Chicago.

Society

Miss Grace Harmon
Townsend Studio

Mrs. Ernest Fleming.
Townsend Studio

Townsend Studio
Miss Zella Roope

Macdonald Home Portrait.
Mrs. Wilson McAfee Kizer.

Photo by Dole
Miss Lucille Parks.

Miss Margaret Currie.

Miss Helen Wilson.

The engagement of Miss Roope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roope, to James Burks Harley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harley of Lincoln, is announced today. The wedding date has been arranged for the early part of May. Miss Roope is one of the very attractive members of the young set and has been especially popular in school and social circles in Lincoln. She finished her high school course at Monticello seminary after which she entered the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Harley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and also of the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Miss Lucile Parks, a senior at the University of Nebraska will sail May 4, for an extensive Mediterranean cruise. She will be accompanied by her sister, Clare.

Mrs. Ernest Fleming, before her marriage the past week, was Miss Kathryn Harmon, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Harmon, 2635 South Eleventh street. The wedding was one of the pretty pre-Easter affairs and took place in the Grace English Lutheran church, Wednesday. The bride chose for her honor maid her sister, Miss Grace Harmon.

The marriage of Miss LeIlah Nichols to Wilson McAfee Kizer took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols, 2748 Alpha street. The wedding was a very quiet affair with only immediate relatives and a few close friends attending. Mr. and Mrs. Kizer have gone to Schnectady, N. Y., where they will make their home.

Mis Helen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 1928 E street has just received word that she has been admitted to the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, and will sail June 6, for Paris.

Another Lincoln girl who has joined the Maryon Vadi dancers in Miss Margaret Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie. Miss Currie joined the troupe to take the place of Miss Katherine Benson of Omaha.

ANDERSON-BERGLUND

The marriage of Miss Edith Anderson and Axel W. Berglund, took place Sunday morning, March 22, at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. Henderson officiated in the presence of a few close relatives and friends.

Miss Anderson wore a frock of white crepe de chine with side panels of lace, and with an ornament of orange blossoms on one side. Her veil was of tulle and fell to the bottom of her gown. Miss Esther Anderson, sister of the bride, and her only attendant, wore dark blue crepe meteor trimmed in gold.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska in the class of 1918 and has since that time been connected with the conservation and survey department of the university.

Mr. Berglund is a graduate of the Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., and also attended the University of Nebraska. He is now employed with the board of education.

Mr. and Mrs. Berglund will be at home at 601 South Twenty-ninth street.

Helen Wilson To Study At Fontainebleau Art School

Lincoln High School Instructor Will Join American Students At Famous School In Former Home of French Monarchs—Chosen One of Hundred Admitted This Year.

In the heart of Fontainebleau, old, beautiful, still picturesque in spite of the thin veneer of modernism which has been acquired bit by bit since the war, stands the same chateau which served the kings of France as a pleasure palace for many centuries. Proud and unbending, with some of its gorgeous suites still remembering the delectable daintiness of Madame de Pompadours and the famous Du Barry, the usurping of its salons for lecture and class rooms must indeed be almost an unpardonable transgression.

It has been only during the past six or seven years, however, that the Chateau has been used as a school of art to which American students are admitted. Only one hundred students are allowed to enter each year, and the admission is gained on ability and former art training. It is quite a flattering thrill to be chosen as one of the hundred students to Fontainebleau, and it is one that Miss Helen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 1928 E street, has just experienced.

Miss Wilson is to sail for Paris on the steamship "Paris," June 6. She has been the head of the art department of Lincoln high school and was granted a leave of absence in January to attend Columbia university where she is studying designing, and where she has been painting portraits for the Grand Central art gallery.

The Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts is for American students and comprises schools of music, architecture, painting and sculpture. The students live in rooms in the village of Fontainebleau and take their meals in the palace where all lectures and classes are held.

The famous Salle de Je has been converted into a recreation room.

A large number of American students have already registered for the summer course of either two or three months as one chooses.

To Visit Art Galleries.

Miss Wilson will have about two weeks in Paris before the school opens and will spend the time visiting art galleries and studying the French language, as all of the teaching and criticisms will be given in French. She also will see Catherine La Master, another Lincoln girl, and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Alexander of Lincoln. Miss La Master is attending school at Sorbonne, and Dr. Alexander will be giving a series of lectures there.

Chauteau de Fontainebleau is said to have been originally founded by Robert the Pious toward the end of the tenth century. It was rebuilt in the twelfth century by Louis VII, of whom, and of Philip Augustus, it was a favorite residence and hunting seat. It was enlarged by Louis IX aod his successors.

It was Francis I who really planned the pleasure palace and razed the old castle to the ground in 1527. The new castle was more in keeping with the new life of the Renaissance. The building was completed portion by portion, and all of the great Italian artists were called in to build and decorate. Their work was so important as to give this little group of artists the name of the School of Fontainebleau, whose influence spread widely over France. To Louis XIII considerable interior decoration was due. Under Louis XV, the chateau was occupied by Madame de Montespan, but later the king deserted it for Versailles, and St. Germain, except for a while during the autumn. It was again transformed under Louis XV, and occupied successively by Madame de Pompadour and Madame du Barry.

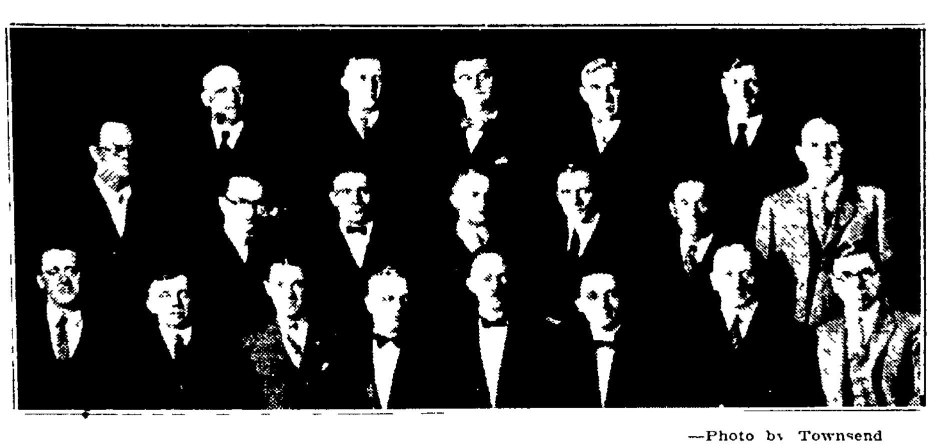
It was a favorite residence of Queen Marie Antoinette under the reign of Louis XVI. Napoleon I had the chateau renovated and Louis Philippe had it retsored in the style of the sixteenth century. It was here that Napoleon held Pope Pius VII prisoner for two years, and it was in this chateau that Napoleon signed his abdication in 1814 and again in 1815. Many state transactions and many famous treaties have been dated from Fontainebleau.

Social Clubs

Members of the Jolly Eight High Five club met with Mrs. J. D. Slye, 1428 P street, Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Watts Mrs. Slye, and Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh. April 10 the club meets with Mrs. Oscar Vogt, 1431 R street.

Miss Ida Sasek, 719 South Sixteenth street, entertained the Hawne Fehio Bridge club Monday evening. After a short business meeting, the evening was spent with bridge. The next meeting will be at the country home of Mrs. William Mann on April 13.

Royal Arch Masons Initiate Class



—Photo by Townsend

The officers and companions of the Royal Arch Masons class. Lower row left to right, Carl E. Sanden, Frank J. Underhill class treasurer, Earl J. Corvell class secretary, Emil Fosberg king, Dr David C Hilton excellent high priest, Dr Charles H Arnold scribe, Frank Sidles class president, John H Miller.

Second row left to right Harry O Craig, D J J Loomis, Melvin I Reid, Prof N A Bengston, Charles Harms, Axel Soderlund, Robert I Gray.

Third row left to right Ernest Graves, R H Tolhurst, Jay F Kelly, Frank D Eager, Walter G Box.

The first quarterly convocation of Lincoln chapter No 6 Royal Arch Masons for 1925 was held at Masonic temple 236 South Eleventh street Wednesday night when seventeen were exalted to the Royal Arch degree. The work was exemplified by the officers of the chapter under the direction of E 'l Fersberg. A large number was present for the ceremony.

The work of the Royal Arch Masons is the completion of Ancient Craft Masonry and is a part of the system of which the Blue lodge is the beginning. It is in no sense competitive with any other system of Masonry and does not cover any phase of Masonry except that of Ancient Craft.

Chapter No 6 will hold its quarterly dinner Wednesday night, April 8. L C Oberlies will be the toastmaster.

HASTINGS NOTES

Hastings College debaters won a unanimous decision from the Nebraska Wesleyan team at Hastings last Wednesday evening. The discussion was on the supreme court question. Hastings upheld the affirmative and was represented by Dean E Shaffer, captain, Lyle Ashby and Eugene Staley. Miss Connelly and Mr Copeland and Mr Hamilton were the Wesleyan speakers. Miss Enid Miller coach for Wesleyan, accompanied the University Place team to Hastings. The judges for the debate were superintendent C K Morse Curtis, Judge F A Dutton Beatrice and Superintendent W G Brook York.

A Most Important Announcement

A Special Purchase Sale of

RUGS

From The

M. E. Smith and Co.

Bankrupt Stock
of Omaha, Nebraska

and Other Special
Omaha Purchases

Placed on Sale

Monday

When H. Herpolsheimer Co. make such an announcement, nothing but the most desirable and reliable merchandise will be offered—it's to be a Herpolsheimer master stroke in savings to it's customers—Plan to attend, you will not be disappointed.

A Few Examples of the Extraordinary Savings

BRINGING WITH IT SUCH VALUES THAT ARE SELDOM FOUND

Size 6x9 Medford Wool and Fibre Rugs, Very Special at	$5.00
Size 6x9 Tremont Wool and Fibre Rugs, Very Special at	$7.00
Size 24-in.x48-in. Rag Rugs, Wonderful Buy, Special at	89c
Size 9x12 Jasper Axminster Rugs, Very Special at	$27.50
Size 8-3x10-6 Liberty Axminster Rug, Special at	$23.75
Size 9x12 Royal Axminsters, Very Special Price at	$34.75
Size 9x12 Bussoral Axminster Rugs, Very Special at	$40.00
Size 9x12 Savalon and Trewan Wilton Rugs, Special at	$84.75
Size 8-3x10-6 Akbar Wilton Rugs, Very Special at	$65.00
Size 9x12 Shoh Imported Rugs, Very Special at	$75.00
Size 9x12 Pasha Imported Rugs, Very Special at	$42.50
Size 6x9 Lakewood Wilton Rugs, Very Special at	$37.50
6 Patterns of 6-Foot Congoleum, Special at the yard	59c

EXTRA DISCOUNT OF 10% FOR CASH ON THESE RUGS

Special For This Week
THE
New Home Sewing Machine

An easy running ball bearing Sewing Machine with four drawers and sold on contract $5 down and $5 a month. Call and ask for trial of this Sewing Machine during this sale.

Our $63.00 Regular Price Very Special at

$45.00

Special Offering in The Drapery Department

VELOURS
50 inch Blue and Rose Velours in good color combinations and designs suitable for any room specially priced during this sale, in a quality that will give satisfaction. The yard. 2.85

SILK MARQUISETTE
36 inch Silk Marquisette in a good color assortment suitable for either draperies or curtains for the window specially priced during this sale beginning Monday morning, the yard 69c

FRINGED PANNEL CURTAINS
Fringed Panel Curtains 36 inch. Ecru Panel Marquisette Curtains that are 2 1-4 yards long finished with fringe, offered special in this exceptional sale, and as long as they last you buy them, special each 69c

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE BUSY SHOPPING CENTER OF LINCOLN

Easter Time Apparel

Getting Ready

For Easter Sunday

Will Prove Fascinatingly Interesting, At Herpolsheimers Where New Things Blossom Forth Daily

The very thought of it gives us a thrill of happy anticipation. We all want to appear and feel at our best.

For Easter marks the definite arrival of balmy, colorful days. And here Fashions reflect the bouyancy and gaiety of the spirit of the day. So complete, so skillfully assembled are the new things for the new season. Styles were never more diverse, give wide latitude for personal preference in selection with no sacrifice of the prevailing vogue.

The Ensemble

For Smart Easter and Spring Wear Moderately Priced

our new ensemble costume will be exceedingly smart and inexpensive if chosen from this group. And whether your choice runs to the soft pliable weaves that tailor so beautifully or to combinations of cloth and silk your preference will be gratified—for you will find them all here 15.95 - 195.00

Spring Coats

Spring Coats differ in theme—The Spring coat mode is lavish in the latitude allowed. There are many types represented here making choice unusually interesting beautiful tailored coats of rich fabrics now await your choosing $25 to $185.00

Dresses

New in every way are the new spring time frocks every successful mode recently launched is certainly to be here. Each frock shows the seasons vogue in line fabric color and trim and each one highly distinctive—for they have the finer details better quality and workmanship $15.95 to $79.50

Spring 1925

The busiest shopping period of Spring is here EASTER SUNDAY is only two weeks away.

—and it's only natural that you should think of HERPOLSHEIMERS STORE as the place to satisfy your spring time purchases for we have prepared carefully and well to meet your demands for the things new

The Styles are wonderful the qualities are dependable the prices are reasonable and we fullfill every promise

The New Season's Favorite Silks

Printed are the styles favorite silks this season and is being shown in suitable patterns and weaves for every occasion or costume beautiful patterns in bright colors pastel colors in quality silks reasonably priced

Washable Broadcloth Silks

In colored striped effects—green and blue black and white tan and blue blue and copen tan and rose green and tan and many other combinations, also crepes in similar color combinations all springs newest silks, the yard 3.00

Printed Crepes

Are so much in demand, our assortment includes all the newest in both stripe and printed effects colors of tan copen and navy black white and red navy green and white blue, tan and black a beautiful collection for your choosing 3.50

New Corsets

For those who insist on individuality of style as well as perfection of fit we recommend the RENGO BELT REDUCING CORSET ask to see style No 70 an extremely popular model with an elastic top and elastic inserts on either side assuring absolute conformity to any figure

$5.00 to $16.50

Dainty Underwear for Spring

Fresh spring assortments of fine under garments sparkling with daintiness and beauty await your selections here Complete Easter outfits call for the new underthings in the new styles and latest touches of trimmings, make your selections early

4.50 to 6 75

Easter Gloves

The final touch of smartness lies in well gloved hands all the latest effects in finely made gloves such as ruffled scalloped and cut out cuffs many in two tone effects in colors that harmonize with your new Spring Frock

Up to 6.50

A Select Showing Of Hand Bags

For the Easter Ensemble one must carry a stylish bag that blends with the costume. Here are tailored styles developed for the under arm model fancy silk bags and beaded effects for more elaborate costume— right styles await your choice

1.55 to 27.50

Dress Trimmings

This season's fashions calls for heavy venice laces in bands and edgings also oriental laces in the latest creations for jabots our stock is now complete in many pleasing designs priced from

25c to 5.75

Queen Quality

The Mellor

Bunny Satin Queen Quality Pump small tongue with small bow and nice Spanish covered heel a very stylish pump that will give that final touch to the Easter outfit together with comfort and service our complete Easter showing was never more complete nor more reasonably priced

The Bunny Satin Queen Quality Pump As Shown Above Priced

7.75

Fine Silk Hosiery For Easter

No Easter outfit will be complete without new well fitting Silk hosiery. In the hosiery section you will find full fashioned silk hose in medium chiffon and light weights shown in the newest shades and tints

1.00 to 2.50

Interesting to Men
New Spring Furnishings

New assortments of Shirts Ties and Sox to go with that new Easter Suit if you would keep up with spring—put on new colors—you'll find plenty to select from here especially the new Shirts—any style you'll find—full cut well made priced right

$1.00 to $3.50

Neckwear for Easter

Here they are in as fine a selection as this store has ever presented all the new colors and patterns for spring. Are you prepared for Easter better choose tomorrow or have friend Wife choose from the assortment next time she is down shopping

65c to $2.50

Millinery That Paris Adores

The Hats Pictured Are But Hints of the Charming Variety That Awaits You.

Each one is a master piece of beauty a miracle of chic—crowns and brims are in perfect balance and many many smart ways of garniture adds so much more beauty. They are in all the fabrics and straws in all the shades popular now—hats you would call upon to lend that final charming touch to a specially brilliant costume. Just two weeks until Easter and never was our stock more complete

$5 and up to $25

Stylish New Neckwear

Such a variey of dainty creations in new and novel neck wear collar and cuff sets—ruffled and plaited jobots and numerous other pieces that cannot fail to add that smart decorative touch to simple tailored frocks suits or sport costumes

50c to $3.75

Children's Dresses
For Spring Time Wear

Well made dresses of serviceable materials that wash well and look well after laundering cleverly styled and in pretty combinations choose dresses for the little girls that are moderately priced

$3.98 to $10.00

Dainty Kerchiefs

In a very pretty collection, in any style you may select of pure linens batiste and colored sport kerchiefs in all manner of designs and styles, a most complete stock of the new. now awaits your choosing

Confirmation Dresses

A complete assortment of dresses and the needed items for the children for confirmation wear pretty dresses of white beautifully trimmed now ready

$11.50 to $17.50

From Our Jewelry Section

Well chosen assortment affords an opportunity to complete the Easter outfit with dainty bits of jewelry that gives the final touchs of Chic and Charm visit our jewelry section this week

49c to $19.50

The Right Odor

Should be selected with care, choose only the dependable quality not only the perfumes but also creams, powders, lotions toilet waters, powder and rouge compacts, vanishing creams and cleansing creams. Our stock is now complete with all the new odors, quality creams and powders priced very reasonably

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE BUSY SHOPPING CENTER OF LINCOLN

Society

Social Calendar

Monday.

H. G. L. club meets, home of Misses Martha and Amelia Strasheim, 1345 South Tenth street, at 8 o'clock.

Round Table meets, home of H. H. Wilson, 1928 E street. Leader: T. C. Munger; subject "Do Americans Hate the Rich."

Kill-Kare klub meets, home of Mrs. Earl Horen, 3148 S street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Westhafer, 1530 South Nineteenth street, informal reception in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors invited to call without further invitation.

Joblei club, in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Gartner, 830 South Thirty-fifth street.

Tuesday.

L. A. T. M. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. R. Hutchison, 2503 C street .

N. S. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2001 Ryons street.

H. E. O. club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. F. Long, 889 North Twenty-sixth street.

Jolliers club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. Kechter, 620 West Eighteenth street, University Place.

Jolly Jokers, in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, 3010 Starr street.

Loyal Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Charles M. Dickerson, 1728 South Fourteenth street.

Wiki Wiki club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Mulder, 1936 South Fourteenth street.

Daffodil club, in the evening, home of Miss Frieda Hirsch, 1223 South Tenth street.

Wednesday.

Wednesday Luncheon club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the University club, with Mrs. Torrence Moyer and Mrs. George Covey hostesses.

Wimodausis club meets, home of Mrs. H. E. Cushman, 5500 O street.

Birthday club meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league meets at the executive mansion.

L. B. F. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel. Mrs. Charles Kreigh and Mrs. Louis Hansen, hostesses.

Manchester club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Guy Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street.

The O'Unous club, for dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCormick, 2937 Randolph street. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoke, assisting

Alpha Xi Delta mothers' club meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. A. S. Dougall, 1950 Ryons street.

Thursday.

Daffodil club meets, home of Miss Frieda Hirsch, 1228 South Tenth, in the evening.

Llasinet club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. H. Shore, 2474 Parke avenue.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary meets, home of Mrs. E. N. Campbell, 1035 Lake street, in the afternoon.

Tat and Chatter club meets, home of Miss Prudence Beal, 545 North Twenty-fifth street, in the evening.

O. D. O. club meets, home of Mrs. M. T. Caster, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street, at 10 o'clock.

Seward-Lincoln club meets, home of Mrs. W. H. Moore, 348 North Thirty-second street.

Alpho Denta Pi alumnae meet home of Miss Clarissa Delano, 1804 Q street, at 8 o'clock.

L. T. and T. club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George B. Keith, 2518 Worthington street.

R. D. club, 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frost, 2648 Everett street.

Le Plaisir club, in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyons, 2467 Parke avenue.

Octavia Bridge club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George Vlasnik, 744 South Twenty-fourth street.

Seward Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. H. Morse, 348 North Thirty-second street.

H. G. L. club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. D. V. Phillips, 2120 J street.

Friday.

Diller-Lincoln club meets, home of Mrs. J. H. Pittenger, 873 North Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Qdex card club, in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Charleson, 2315 Ryons street.

Happy Thirteen club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Herman Krause, 1826 F street.

Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae meet for luncheon at the University club.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meet, home of Mrs. Paul Ludwick, 115 South Twenty-eighth street, for a 12:45 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames H. Channing Collins, Francis Diers, and Dean R. Leland.

Weddings

GRAHAM-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Helen Graham to Raymond B. Smith, which took place in Council Bluffs, Ia., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Graham. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Smith of Lincoln.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roope, 1945 C street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zella Frances, to James Burks Harley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harley of Lincoln. The wedding will take place some time the early part of May.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Breuer, 1611 South Fifteenth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh? ter, Libbie A., to Harry C. Scholten of San Francisco. The marriage will take place April 16 in San Francisco while Miss Breuer and her parents are en route to the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Breuer is a graduate of the University of Texas, and has taken post graduate work at the University of Nebraska. She has Phi Beta Kappa honors from the Texas university. For three years she was secretary of the Czechoslovak consulate in Omaha.

Mrs. Scholten is a graduate civil engineer, and is superintendent of the California Concrete Products company, which installs irrigation and drainage projects throughout the Santa Clare valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Riedel announce the engegement of their daughter, Lydia, to Alex Hardt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hardt of Lincoln. The wedding will take places in June.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Bride-Elect and Recent Bride

Portrait of Miss Grant, Townsend Studio.
Portrait of Mrs. Berglund, Campus studio.

The engagement of **Miss Florence Grant (left) to** John Lamberty of Chicago, is announced today by her sister, Mrs. E. T. Schmitt. The wedding will take place in April at the St. Augustine cathedral, Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Edith M. Anderson to Axel W. Berglund took place last Sunday morning in the Emmanuel Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Berglund will be at home at 610 South Twenty-ninth street.

Parties of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bruce, Sixty-sixth and Van Dorn streets, are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today with a family reunion and a dinner for a number of friends. Seventy-five guest will attend the dinner this afternoon, many of the guests coming from Saunder county where Mr. and Mrs. Bruce resided before coming to Lincoln eight years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, who was before her marriage Miss Clara Gustafson, and who is a sister of C. H. Gustafson of Lincoln, were married in Wahoo and lived there for seventeen years. They have ten children, eight of them at home, one in Omaha and another daughter in California. All but the one in California will be at home today. They are the Misses Viola, Harriett, of Omaha; Ruby, Inez, of California; Hazel, Madeline, and two pair of twins, Robert and Roberta, and Willis and Winifred.

Mrs. E. Morgan entertained a number of guests at her home recently, at an evening party. The guests included a few of the most intimate friends of Mrs. Morgan's granddaughter, Miss Helen Jacobs who now resides in Pittsburg. The evening was spent informally and the girls wrote a community letter to their friend. Mrs. Morgan served a dainty two course luncheon at a late hour, and presented each of the girls with a green silk handkerchief. Those present were the Misses Maybelle McLaughlin, Clara McKinney, Eva Hermanson, and La Verne Coglizer.

Mrs. Charles L. Carper, entertained twenty-two small guests at a party Friday afternoon, March 27, in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her son, Charles L. Carper, jr. Easter appointments were used throughout the house for decorations, and rabbits, chickens and baskets filled with Easter eggs were given to the guests as favors. One of the special features of the afternoon was an Easter egg hunt, and prizes were given to the boy and girl finding the most.

Sixty couples attended the spring formal dancing party of the Terpsichorean club held Saturday evening at the Rosewilde. Baskets and sprays of artificial flowers in the pastel shades were used in decoration, and pastel-shaded lamps were used at the door to the ballroom. Wicker furniture was used in the dancing room, where the orchestra was placed in the center and screened by palms and ferns. Mrs. Clayton Andrews was chairman of the arrangements for the party, and was assisted by Mrs. George Holland and Mrs. R. F. Stout.

Adaline Wedel entertained twenty-eight of her small friends March 20 at her home on West A street in honor of her eighth birthday. The hours were spent with games, after which refreshments were served. A basket of carnations and a birthday cake centered the table. Each guest was given a favor of an Easter egg filled with candy.

Mrs. C. Schafer entertained at her home, 1119 Rose street, Thursday evening at dinner for the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Esther. Covers were laid for eight. Jonquils were used for decorating and the other appointments were in yellow and white. A birthday cake topped with tiny candles centered the table. The evening was spent informally.

One of the unique social events of the week will be the "States banquet" to be given Wednesday evening in the dining room of the First Christian church. Guests will be seated at tables named for their native states, and each group will give a stunt representing some historical event or some activity in connection with the state symbolized.

Mrs. Harold M. Thomas, Mrs. John Vogel and Mrs. R. C. Leach were hostesses at a reception and shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas, 1629 L street, honoring Mrs. Raymond B. Smith, whose marriage took place March 18. Pink and white were the colors used in decoration, and a miniature bride and groom were placed in the living room. Little Iva Belle Adkins brought the gifts to Mrs. Smith, wheeling in her doll buggy, decorated with pink and white. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening, and a musical program was given by Miss Ellen Carlson and Miss Evelyn Thomas, pianists; Mrs. Verne Gallagher, who sang a group of songs; and Verne Gallagher and Charles Gallagher, who played instrumental selections. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening, and carried out a color scheme of pink and white.

The first annual banquet of Eta chapter of Omega Upsilon dramatic sorority was held in the English room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. The colonial idea was used in the appointments, with a tall doll in colonial costume centering the table. From its hands ribbons in pastel shades stretched to each place, where a candy corsage served as a favor. The place cards were smaller colonial dolls, costumed in soft shades ,which concealed the nut cups. Tall tapers in the pastel motif lighted the table. Miss Letha Scott was the toast mistress and the following toasts were given: Red Roses, Nola Conover; Violets Blue, Lurlie Lee; Daisy Secrets, Sara Jane James. The toastmistress then wove those flowers into "My Nosegay." A reading by Fern Feree, a sketch by Ada Malcolm and Gene Stricklett, an informal talk by Mrs. Lester Dibble, and class songs and stunts completed the program. Letters were read from the following out of town members, Evelyn Noland, Roseburg, Ore.; Esther Hansen, Toledo, Ore.; and Wilda Weaver and Eunice Diller, Radcliffe chautauqua. Lurlie Lee, York, Fern Feree, Central City, and Mary Ellen Inglis, Crete, were the out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gardner celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home in College View March 21. Forty guests were present and the evening was spent informally. Virginia Hendricks gave a group of readings and piano solos. The ring service was read, with Dorothy Jean Smith, Mrs. Gardner's niece, as ring bearer. Supper was served and pink and white appointments were used. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have lived in College View two years, coming there from Bennet, where they lived fifteen years. The larger number of guests came from Bennet, old friends and club members. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were married in Syracuse, Neb., and Mrs. Gardner was Miss Flora Sawyer.

Among the guests were their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Hesson, and their son, Richard Gardner, Douglas; Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gardner, and his sisters, Mrs. Frank Hendricks, and Mr. Hendricks, Douglas; and Mrs. J. E. Megee, and Mr. Megee, Bennet; Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Alice Sawyer and Mrs. Harriet Smith, and her brother, John Sawyer, Syracuse. Another daughter, Mrs. Charles Stanton of Seattle, Wash., was unable to be present.

Mrs. George Simms, 1640 E street, was hostess at a surprise party Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Ruth Holm who leaves April 15 for New York city, where she has accepted a position. Spring flowers were used in decoration and in the tallies for bridge and diversion of the evening. Miss Aileen Isaacson won the high score at cards, and Mrs. A. H. Forke took the consolation. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening, and pink and white were the colors used in appointments.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained one hundred couples at a spring party Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Shades of green and yellow were used in decorations, with streamers and festoons throughout the ball room. Prof. and Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker, Prof. and Mrs. John P. Senning, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott were the chaperones for the party.

Mrs. G. O. Virtue was hostess Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1415 C street. Sweet peas were used in decoration for the one large table and the three small ones at which the guests were seated. Twenty ladies were present. The atfernoon, following the luncheon, was spent informally.

Willard sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan university will entertain at its annual spring banquet next Saturday evening in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel. Fifty people will be present, including members of the active chapter and their guests. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will give a program of harp numbers during the dinner, and June Starr Carroll will give the interpretative dances, "Peeps into Nurseryland." Ray Ramsey will also entertain with impersonations. Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty, Mrs. Lena Dalrymple, and Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Croft are chaperones for the party.

"April Fool" will be the principal idea at the formal dinner dance to be given Wednesday evening in the Lincoln hotel ball room by the Forty-niners. Forty-nine couples are expected to attend the party, and the tables will be arranged in the shape of the figures which symbolize the club's name.

Kosmet Klub entertained at a formal dinner dance Friday evening at the University club. Twenty couples were present for the dinner and included active and alumni members of the organization. The "Tut-Tut" idea of the Kosmet Klub production to be given April 24 was carried out in appointments, which were in yellow and black. Yellow candles tied with black tulle used the scheme, and the place cards used rebus forms for the guests' names. An orchestra furnished music for dancing between courses and during the evening, when members of the cast for the production came in to dance. Seventy couples were present for the dancing in the evening. Orville Andrews and Miss Harriet Cruise entertained with specialty numbers between dances. Captain and Mrs. M. H. Forbes and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox were chaperones for the affair.

Mrs. E. P. Thomas, 3100 R street, entertained her piano students and their parents Friday evening at her home. Louise Westover, Helen Snapp, Henry Kierstead, and Sylvia Husak played piano solos, after which musical games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Feather entertained at their home, 1709 North Thirtieth street, Saturday evening for Miss Marian Hill and Elmer Cable, whose marriage is to take place in the near future. Mrs. Henry Goe was the assisting hostess. Old fashioned games were played and a miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Hill. For supper, yellow and white appointments were used on the table and a three cornered yellow and white hat centered the table. The lights were shaded in yellow and yellow streamers of crepe paper were festooned on the table. April Fool caps were given as favors and an April Fool menu was first served, followed by a two course supper.

The older members of the Congregational church of Belmont entertained last night in honor of the seventy-third birthday anniversary of J. Y. M. Swigart. Twenty guests were present and Mr. Swigart was given a table lamp.

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league met Wednesday afternoon in the home economics department of the agricultural college, with Mesdames W. H. Brokaw, H. C. Filley, A. E. Sheldon, H. C. M. Burgess, R. E. Harrington, E. W. Elmelund, J. Lloyd McMaster, C. T. Heckt of Bloomfield, L. D. Case of Bloomfield, Iris Reader of Kimball, K. C. Knudson of Genoa, and Mrs. Frank Mills. Palms and ferns were used in the parlors and the decorations were in green and yellow, the state farm colors. The Pan-University program was in charge of Mrs. Brok w, with Cotner, Wesleyan, and the University of Nebraska represented in the numbers.

Wesleyan was represented by MissBernice Foster, who read "A Chip Off the Old Block," and Miss Nellie Hedges gave a group of Swedish readings in costume. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, accompanied by Miss Hilda Chowins, sang "The Break of Spring" and "In Italy." Mrs. Van Kirk represented Cotner college.

Miss Grace Morton of the home economics department of the university gave an interesting talk on "A Dress Clinic." Miss Morton took the dark type of woman, pointing out that dress analysis is taught today, rather than the old style of mere dressmaking.

A social hour followed the program and refreshments were served by the hostesses. A crystal bowl of

(Continued on Page Four.)

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There are not as many Photos made as there should be.

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To the Spring Brides

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Come On! Lets Go!

M. E. Smith & Co. Bankrupt Sale

RUGS

Our Rug buyers returned from Omaha Thursday with invoices of Rugs bought from the M. E. Smith Co. bankrupt stock. These Rugs go on sale Monday morning at prices much less than the wholesale prices of a few months ago.

NOTE: We have also included in this sale about 150 Rugs of our regular stock so that you will not be disappointed. Big reduction in our drapery department.

A Few Only Of The Many Bargains To Be Had

$3.75—27x54 Velvet Rugs PRICED AT	$1.48	$6.50—27x54 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$3.60
$5.00—27x54 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$2.95	$7.50—27x54 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$4.95
$25.00—9x12 Brussels Rugs PRICED AT	$17.85	$11.00—36x36 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$7.95
$35.00—9x12 Brussels Rugs PRICED AT	$22.50	$95.00—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$69.75
$45.00—9x12 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$26.75	$100.00—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$72.00
$50.00—9x12 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$29.75	$130—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$85.00
$70.00—9x12 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	,$34.50	$132.50—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$86.75
$70.00—9x12 Axminster Rugs PRICED AT	$39.75	$145.00—9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs PRICED AT	$98.75

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Radio Programs

SUNDAY, MARCH 29
(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5
2 00 P M—Sunday Hymn Sing
2 45 P M—Studio Church Service
3 45 P M—Cadman's Conference
20 P M—Roxy and His Gang
9 15 P M—Columbia Organ Alta

WJZ NEW YORK—454 3
11 00 A M—Morning service
2 30 P M—Radio Bible Class
4 00 P M—St Georges Vespers
00 P M—Pennsylvania Orchestra
8 00 P M—Concert Program
8 45 P M—Waldorf Orchestra

WNYC, NEW YORK—526
9 00 P M—Strand Theater Program

WPG ATLANTIC CITY—299 8
3 15 P M—Organ Recital
4 15 P M—Community service
00 P M—Concert Program

WIP PHILADELPHIA—508 2
3 15 P M—Junior Symphony Orchestra
15 P M—Holy Trinity Church
9 30 P M—Germantown Orchestra

WOO PHILADELPHIA—508 2
30 A M—Bethany Church service
2 30 P M—Bethany Sunday school
6 00 P M—Sacred organ recital

WFGB ALTOONA—277 8
9 15 P M—Sacred concert

KDKA E PITTSBURGH—309 1
30 P M—Westinghouse Orchestra
4 00 P M—Organ Recital
45 P M—Vesper services
6 30 P M—Dinner concert
30 P M—Evening services

WCAE PITTSBURGH—461 3
1 45 A M—Rodef Shalom Temple
4 00 P M—[illegible] Kaltrils plant
6 30 P M—William Penn [illegible]
P M—Roxy and His Gang

WCAP WASHINGTON—468 5
1 00 A M—Church Service
4 00 P M—Vesper Services
0 P M—Program from WEAF

WGY SCHENECTADY—379 3
1 0 A M—Morning service
35 P M—WGY Symphony orchestra
3 P M—Evening Service
45 P M—Wall [illegible]

WBZ SPRINGFIELD—333 1
1 00 A M—Morning [illegible]
25 P M—Peoples symphony
00 P M—Sunday Night concert

WEEI BOSTON—476
45 P M—Dr Cadman's conference
7 2 P M—Program from WEAF

WJAR PROVIDENCE—305
0 P M—WEAF Evening program

WDBH WORCHESTER—267 7
0 P M—WEAF Evening program

WCX DETROIT—516
00 P M—[illegible]
15 P M—Central M E Church

WWJ DETROIT—352 7
1 0 A M—St Paul Cathedral
0 P M—[illegible] Orchestra
P M—WEAF Evening program

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME)

WLW CINCINNATI—42
9 30 A M—Sunday school
1 30 A M—Church services
P M—Walnut Hills Church
8 10 P M—Kopps Orchestra

WORD ZION—344 6
5 00 P M—Sunday Night concert

WCCO MINN ST PAUL—416 4
11 00 A M—Church services
4 10 P M—Vesper service
30 P M—Evening services
15 P M—Classical [illegible]

WCN CHICAGO—370
00 P M—Master Artist's Recital
0 P M—WCN singers and orchestra

KYW CHICAGO—535 4
11 00 A M—Central Church service
4 0 P M—Classical concert
0 P M—Sunday Evening club

WLS CHICAGO—344 6
4 30 P M—Emerson at the organ
0 P M—WLS Little Brown Church

WHAS LOUISVILLE—399 8
1 00 A M—Temple Odath Israel
4 30 P M—Choral Evensong

WOC DAVENPORT—483 6
1 00 P M—Orchestra concert
8 00 P M—Church services
9 30 P M—Little Symphony Orchestra

WHO DES MOINES—526
11 00 A M—Sermon Dr Medbury
4 00 P M—Cowper Classical Hour
0 P M—Reese Hughes Orchestra

WOAW OMAHA—526
9 00 A M—Radio chapel service
30 P M—Matinee Program
15 P M—Sunday afternoon concert
6 30 P M—Bible study period
9 00 P M—Musical Chapel service

KTHS HOT SPRINGS—374 8
11 00 A M—Church Services
8 30 P M—Jack Renard's orchestra
10 10 P M—Baxter's Orchestra

WFAA DALLAS—475 9
00 P M—Westminster choir
6 0 P M—Radio Bible Class
8 30 P M—The Mann Sisters
9 30 P M—Richardson's orchestra

WBAP FORT WORTH—475 9
11 00 A M—St Paul's church
4 00 P M—Rialto theatre music
11 00 P M—Midnight Frolics

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME)

KGO OAKLAND—360
11 00 A M—First Presbyterian Church
30 P M—Little Symphony orchestra
7 30 P M—First Presbyterian Church

KPO SAN FRANCISCO—429 3
11 00 A M—Undenominational service
8 30 P M—Selger's Orchestra

KFI, LOS ANGELES—46
10 00 A M—Federation service
4 00 P M—Vesper musicale
00 P M—Metropolitan theatre
5 00 P M—Musical program
1 00 P M—Packard orchestra

KGW, PORTLAND—491 5
10 30 A M—First Presbyterian church
00 P M—Municipal concert
6 00 P M—Church Council service
00 P M—Colburn Orchestra

Radio Digest

Practical Pointers Concerning Wireless in All Its Branches

Efficient Insulators

Insulators made of glazed porcelain or similar material with a hard smooth surface can be cleaned easily so that they will be good as new. The porous type is harder to clean and because of its porous nature it also absorbs moisture and leaks current during damp or stormy weather.

Whistle Caused by Waves

Because of the increasing number of broadcasting stations on narrowly separated wave lengths whistling noises are produced in the receiver. These whistles are caused by the slight difference in the frequency of the waves and cannot be eliminated by tuning.

When connecting a wire to a flat screw or nut the wire should pass nearly around the screw but not cross itself. This allows the nut or screw to seat itself evenly. If two or more wires are to be clamped under the same screw a washer should be put between each wire or the wires should be twisted together before being bent around the screw.

Rubber Panel Braces

Handy angle irons may be made out of strips of discarded hard rubber panels. Cut the strip to the width and length desired by heating the hard rubber and the shears or [illegible] cut [illegible] a ruler and bent it across a right angled corner and leave there [illegible] which takes a few moments. Then drill the screw holes [illegible] it will need to be larger than if of brass [illegible] difference in mechanical strength.

Care of Dry Batteries

A [illegible] battery will not stand much abuse. If it is accidentally dropped one or more of its internal connections is liable to be broken or the sealing compound on its top might become cracked through which moisture can seep causing a leakage between cells which acts as a continual drain on the battery. If dust accumulates on the top of the battery wipe it off with a dry cloth never with a wet rag as this too will cause a drain or leakage between the terminals until such time as the moisture evaporates. Metal articles such as trays shears metal pencils etc if placed on a battery will cause a possible short circuit.

Laying Out the Lead In

[illegible] wires. Use No 14 copper wire that will not corrode quickly.

Allow at least four inches clearance from the building when bringing the wire down the side of the wall.

Keep the antenna away from electric light or power lines or any electric circuit that carries more than 600 volts.

Lead in wires on the outside of the house should not come nearer than five inches to electric light or power lines unless the lead-in is covered with an insulating tube that will maintain a permanent separation.

The lead in should be brought into the house through an insulating bushing and the bushing should be placed in a slanting position so that water can readily run off. This bushing should slant upward to the inside of the building.

To be within the law the lead in should be equipped with an approved lightning arrestor or a lightning switch. A lightning arrestor should be placed either inside of the dwelling or outside according to the building code of the particular location. Do not locate the lightning arrester near any ignitable material or inflammable gases.

For the Notebook

The prices of loud speakers range from $7 to $100.

A handy tool to have on the workbench is pliers which turn the wire into a round loop.

When wiring a new set or repairing an old one turn the panel upside down over a box. It saves the dials.

Because of dust moisture and oxidization a crystal should be cleaned with gasoline every 10 days or two weeks.

High frequency radio currents cannot travel efficiently if the surface of parts is permitted to become dull or corroded.

Never use an ammeter for testing B batteries. An ammeter is a low resistance instrument and will act in the same manner as placing a direct short circuit on a battery.

Radiograms

Norway has 14 000 licensed listeners in.

Drunkenness has been reduced by one half during the last few years in London due to radio.

A high powered radio transmitting station to be constructed at Rio de Janeiro Brazil by American English French and German interests.

The French government will build on Mount Saleve which towers 4000 feet above Geneva an observatory and wireless station which will have the best equipment in the world.

Big Ben London's most famous clock on the House of Parliament has made what is called a world's record in radio. Its chimes having been heard in British North Borneo 80 3 miles away.

B Milnari of San Francisco Cal received the 1924 Hoover cup. The cup is given annually by Secretary Hoover to the operator of the best amateur radio station in the United States in which the bulk of the apparatus is the handiwork of the operator himself. The 1924 cup is the latest of the department of commerce trophies now authorized.

Chadron Normal

Miss Clark and Miss Scovel had charge of the program for the music department of the Woman's club this week. Wagner was the composer studied. Other faculty members who assisted were Miss Bruce Miss Bell Mr Greenslit and Mr Yarndley.

Miss Palmer went to Scottsbluff Thursday to conduct the typewriting contest in the sixth district commercial contests held March 27.

Miss Stephen entertained Miss Tohill the cast for Alice Sit by the Fire Miss Anna Kurt and Mr McNeil at the Willard cafe this week.

Last Monday evening the pupils of Miss Susan Bell appeared in recital in the chapel. The program was as follows:

Troika Rachmaninoff — Reva Halldorsen
First Piece Peters — Betty Hoagland
Scarf Dance Chaminade—Helen Woods
Scherzo Gurlitt—Betty Moeller
Fluttering Leaves Kolling—Florence Byerly
Dutch Dance Kohler — Peggy Parsons
Pizzicati Delibes—Rita Pierce
Turkish March Mozart—Olevia Traget
Minuet in G Beethoven and In An Alabama Cabin Cadman—Irene Cue
Shepherd and Shepherdess' Godard and Music Box Laidlow—Frances Nylen
Hark! Hark the Lark Schubert Liszt—Harriet Gibson
Shadow Dance McDowell and June to a Comedian Cadman—Winifred Wilson
Scherzo Beethoven — Reva Denslow
Dance Narcissus — Rosemary Maynard

Miss Stell Anderson concert pianiste of New York city will appear in recital in the college assembly hall under the management of Miss Susan Bell April 1.

Miss Lucille Beamer violin student of Professor Peterson gave several selections at the assembly period Wednesday.

The following officers have been elected for the Y W C A for next year: President Hazel Mead 28; vice president Madge Leck 28; secretary Gladys Taylor 28; treasurer Mabel Beckwith 28.

Doane Notes

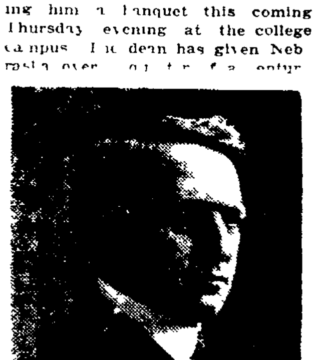
The Nebraska College association held its first annual meeting at Nebraska Wesleyan university March 2 and 28. President Dean will speak Friday evening. The departmental meetings were held Saturday at which Dean Heyhoe spoke on Social Problems on Our Campus. Professor Burrage gave a stereopticon lecture of travels through Greece and Italy. Miss Holm spoke on The nature value and place of research in a small college. Professor Blair Should public speaking and dramatic art be a part of the English Department? W S Huxford Conduct of the laboratory and Coach Ward Haylet Intermural Athletics and its Place in College. Miss Sarah Marshall Doane music 18 of Wesleyan is chairman of the department of public school music. Earl Johnson Doane ex 10 director of physical culture in Lincoln schools will give an address on Physical Culture and Its Place in Nebraska Colleges.

AG STUDENTS TO HONOR BURNETT

Alpha Zeta Sponsors Banquet For Agricultural College Dean.

Expect Five Hundred To Attend Dinner On Campus Thursday Evening.

University students and faculty and the public of Lincoln will honor Dean E A Burnett of the university agricultural college by tendering him a banquet this coming Thursday evening at the college campus. The dean has given Nebraska over [illegible] of a century



E A BURNETT

of service most of the time as dean of the agricultural college. He has directed the remarkable growth of one of Nebraska's greatest institutions during his time. Students faculty and the people of Lincoln wish to show their appreciation of him.

Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity is sponsoring the banquet. Other student groups and the faculty of the college are helping with the arrangements. Students and faculty of the college are handling the ticket sale. About 500 people are expected to attend.

Ex Governor McKelvie will act as toastmaster and through his connection with agricultural development of Nebraska will be able to lend much to the occasion. Prof W H Burr of the college will speak from his close personal acquaintanceship with the dean. Others who will speak are Chancellor Avery Frank Tomson and Ex Regent Brown. Richard Parsons will speak for the agricultural college students and Mary Bailey will give the toast from the home economic student body.

Dean Burnett received his B Sc and honorary degree from the Michigan agricultural college and came to Nebraska in 1899 as an instructor in animal husbanry. He became director of the experiment station in 1903 and dean of the agricultural college in 1909 when the industrial college was divided and the egineering college moved to the city campus. Nebraska has had but one dean of her agricultural college since it began as a separate college.

In 1899 the institution was housed in two buildings and a number of stock barn. Now there are ten buildings housing class rooms and experimental laboratories.

This banquet takes the place of the annual spring fun frolic and banquet staged each year by the students of the college. The faculty and students are this year urging the Lincoln people who know Dean Burnett attend.

Peru State Normal

Miss Chloe Baldridge of the department of rural education spoke before the parent teachers association at Nebraska City Monday evening.

Prof I C Beck judged the Beatrice Auburn debate at Auburn. Prof R F Albright judged the Humboldt Brock debate at Humboldt. Prof Geo W Brown judged the Humboldt Syracuse debate at Humboldt.

The primary and elementary grades of the Demonstration schools pleased a large audience Tuesday evening with a flower cantatta. Miss Alice Musselman of the music department was in charge of the program aided by the critic teachers Misses Johnson and Burton and Mrs Beck.

Notices of the basketball record have been noticed in Denver Post Rocky Mountain News Billings Gazette Indianapolis News Des Moines Register St Joseph Gazette Kansas City Star Louisville Courier Journal besides the state papers.

J W Poynter 25 Mound City Mo was elected principal of Plattsmouth high school. Until the second semester Mr Poynter has been superintendent of schools at Douglas. He came to Peru to complete the work for his A B degree. Esther Delell 25 Peru was elected to the history department at Plattsmouth.

The Peru Teachers won the first of the triangular debates from Tarkio college at Tarkio. The winning debaters were Roy Chamberlain 27 Brownville and Roscoe Wright 26 Peru. The next debate will be held at Peru with the Marysville Teachers college. The debaters to represent Peru are Clarence Speich 25 Stockham and W Fulton Davenport 28 Peru. The team is coached by Prof R F Albright.

Ella Weatherfield 27 Auburn has been elected to the principalship at Oak. W W Hansen 27 who has been principal will register at Peru for his degree. Helen Neal 26 Peru has been elected to a position in the primary grades at Nebraska City. She will begin her work in April.

Norman P Thorpe 27 Waco has been elected superintendent of schools at Panama. Goldie Creech Thorpe 27 will be the principal at Panama. Mr and Mrs J Vaughn Casler 22 who have been at Panama will come to Peru for their degrees. Gladys McKenney 27 Stella has been elected to care for the kindergarten in the new consolidated school at Dawson. Louise Fasebeer 2 York will teach the junior high school work at Waco.

Lodge Notes

Monday

Temple chapter No 2 O E S party at Scottish Rite cathedral in the evening. Cards and dancing.

Tuesday

Circle No 1 Charity Rebekah lodge No [illegible] meets at the home of Mrs Laura Andrews 140 North Eleventh street at 2 30 o clock.

Special communication Craftsmen lodge No 314 A F & A M at 7 30 o clock Masonic temple 236 South Eleventh.

Royal Arcanum smoker for members and friends in the evening at Walsh hall. Senator G B Dysart of Omaha speaks on the accomplishments of the present legislature; music furnished by Mrs Altinas Tullis.

Special communication Lincoln lodge No 19 A F & A M Masonic temple 236 South Eleventh street at 3 o clock for Master Mason's degree. Dinner at 6 15 o clock. Acacia fraternity members special guests.

Degree staff of Columbia Rebekah lodge No 90 entertainment and dance in I O O F hall Eleventh and L streets at 8 o clock.

J A to B of R T practice at 1 o clock.

Wednesday

G I A to B of L E meets in Walsh hall for drill at 1 30 o clock and business session at 2 30 o clock.

Womens Federated club meets at 2 o clock home of Mrs E D Skye 1448 L street.

Catholic Daughters of America meet in Knights of Columbus hall in the evening following Lenten devotions.

Degree of Honor No 9 meets in Walsh hall at 8 o clock for initiation.

Pythian sisters kensington meets at 2 30 o clock home of Mrs B K Worrall and Mrs Caroline Dinsmore 1448 North Twenty fifth street.

Esther kensington meets at 2 30 o clock home of Mrs H E Allender 1413 C street for election of officers.

W B A of Maccabees dance in the evening in I O O F hall for W B A members and friends.

J A to B of R T meets at 2 30 o clock. Practice at 1 o clock.

Thursday

O L S kensington Electa chapter No [illegible] meets in the afternoon home of Mrs Caroline Dierks 2148 P street. Assisting hostesses Mesdames O H Liebers C P Putnam H J Utter W A Gray C F Hager C H Hunt and D C Hilton.

Social club of S B A meets in Walsh hall at [illegible] o clock. Mrs Rose Flanagan and Mrs Annie Gillop hostesses.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen No 1 59 regular business session K P hall 1410 P street with drill practice preceding.

Friday

General Custer circle No 26 ladies of the G A R meet in I O O F hall at 2 30 o clock for initiation followed by program and refreshments.

Lincoln Drove No 4 P P O Does business meeting at [illegible] o clock in Elks lodge room.

Farragut Womans Relief corps kensington meets at 2 30 o clock Business Womens league rooms 11? O street. Mrs J Belle Douglass hostess.

Fraternal Aid Union social and dance at V F W hall in the evening for members and friends.

Vine Camp No 3120 R N A social and dance at Richards hall Twenty seventh and Vine streets in the evening for Woodmen and families.

Saturday

Fortress Fidelity No 5 regular meeting in the evening in I O O F hall.

Farragut Womans Relief corps No 10 met at Fraternity hall Saturday afternoon at [illegible] o clock. Luella Foote Elva Weston and May Ferris were initiated. A supper was served at the close of the meeting and the invitation of Appomattox corps to attend its celebration April 9 in I O O F hall was accepted. The next kensington will be held with J Belle Douglass as hostess at the Business Woman's league rooms 11 2 O street April 3.

Sarah D Gillespie tent No 7 Daughters of Veterans held their regular semi monthly meeting in I O O F hall Tuesday afternoon. Jessie Andrews Laura Bird Hattie Babcock and Edith Roberts were initiated. Nine delegates to the department convention in Omaha May [illegible] to [illegible] were elected: Ella I Burton Dora Violet Isidora McKesson Birdie Snowden Ethel Smith Charlotte Jarmin Hattie Collett Elsie Craig and Luella Campbell. A social hour followed the business session and music was furnished by the Harmony quartet and the G A R Quartet. Orville Andrews sang a song written by his uncle a civil war veteran of 87 years entitled The Little Bronze Button. Refreshments were served to a hundred persons.

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Friday afternoon with a poppy program with Mrs C I McGlasson state president in charge. Oscar Bennett sang There Is No Death at the opening of the program and Richard Haas gave a reading The History of the Poppy. Mrs Elmer La Follette sang The Service Flag and Mrs Charles Taylor reviewed the work of the legion and its auxiliary. Why Do They Call Them Buddie? was the reading given by Richard Haas at the close of the program.

Mrs L P Hartley told about the city commission and the coming election and the meeting was closed by the playing of The Star Spangled Banner by Mrs R L Armstrong.

Mrs W I Cambel served refreshments at the close of the program and was assisted by Mrs Emma O'Connell Mrs Charles Sherman and Mrs Charles Fife.

Magnolia camp No 44 R N of A at its meeting Wednesday evening welcomed transfer members and balloted on a number of new ones. A class adoption and county convention is scheduled for May. It was announced [illegible] which followed the business meeting was a masquerade hard time party and prizes were awarded. Decorations were in green and white and refreshments served to one hundred fifty were in the same colors.

Clematis club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs Robert Beck at her home 27 4 W street. The afternoon was spent informally after the business meeting and the hostess assisted by Mrs Elise Wilcox served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs C Gaiser 2 3 Q street.

Appomattox Womans Relief corps kensington met at the home of Mrs Hattie Warren 1924 South Twenty sixth street Friday afternoon. Mrs Lili Livens Mr Dave Fair and Mr Katie Sheman were the guests of the kensington. A luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon. Mrs Judith Hughes will entertain in two weeks at her home 137 P street.

B P O Does kensington was entertained Wednesday evening at the Elks club rooms with Mrs W L Taylor and Mrs P Van Kuren as hostesses. The evening was spent at cards and high scores for the evening were won by Mrs M L Settle and Mrs H Detweiled.

Cotner Notes

Harold Fey 27 who has been connected with the Cotner endowment crusade has been given a six months leave of absence to promote the building campaign for the First Christian church in Lincoln.

Cleveland Kleihauer 07 honorary D D 23 pastor of the University church Seattle spoke on The Spiritual Influence of the Ministry at the first meeting of the Puget Sound lectureship which was organized at Tacoma Wash March. Mr Kleihauer teaches the largest men's class in the northwest.

Marvin R Schafer 21 now in his second year as superintendent of schools at Shelby has declined re election for next year in order that he may do graduate work at Columbia university.

Kenneth Seeley 28 Omaha member of the affirmative college debating team acted as a judge in a debate between University Place and College View high schools at University Place Tuesday afternoon.

Professors Shellenberger and Vernon Cooper acted as judges in a debate at Pawnee City Tuesday evening.

President Charles E Cobbey who was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Colleges last December has effected a re organization of the association to include the entire college personnel of the denominational schools of the state under the name of Nebraska College association. The first annual meeting of the re organized body was held at Nebraska Wesleyan university March 27 28. Dr Cobbey gave the presidential address at the general session on the first evening. Professors J E Duncan and J A Moss were chairmen of the departmental meetings on education and chemistry. Prof E L Smith spoke in the biology section on The Organization and Nature of a College Biological Sectional Meeting and its Value to Biological Instructors. Assistant Professor Alice Martin led a discussion in the educational section on The Need of Analysis of the Student Teachers Problems. Prof P G Aylsworth spoke in the religious educational section on What is the Main Function of the Biblical Department of Christian College. Prof Grace E Young spoke on Requirements of Modern Language in Different courses before the modern language department. In the history and sociology section Prof J W Dundeen discussed Applied versus Theoretical Sociology.

Deans J E Duncan J K Shellenberger and Harriet N Batterton attended the conference of Nebraska Institutions of Higher Education on character forming influences called by Chancellor Samuel Avery to meet at the University of Nebraska Friday afternoon. President Cobbey was not able to attend.

I K Hargrove pastor of the North Side Christian church Omaha speaking on Church Finance gave the eighth of the Wednesday morning lectures on lay church leadership this week.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Music lovers enjoyed a treat Monday evening at the college auditorium when they heard Frances Nash pianist as the last number of the concert series. After the second group of numbers Miss Nash was presented a beautiful boquet of carnations from the piano students under Professor Shoemaker.

Outstanding events of the past week were the freshman skip day on March 17 and that of the sophomores on March 19.

Both classes went to Omaha on those days where the time was spent by the freshmen in visiting places of interest. The details of their trip will be made known through the edition of the Midland.

The present freshman class of 137 members is the largest in the history of Midland, and 65 per cent larger than that of the previous year. Many have made their letter in the first year. several of them are serving on the Midland staff a large number are in the forensic organization in the Glee clubs in the Messiah chorus in the orchestra and some of them have played leading parts in the plays.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Dean Ruth E Elliott spent the week end in Lincoln visiting her husband J S Elliott who is attending the session of the legislature there.

Appropriation of $75 for the Harriet Sutton memorial organ fund was made by the Woman's league Tuesday March 23. This was done independently of any recommendation of the Alumni association which is planning a canvas of the organization this spring.

The Theatre Arts league play Mr Pim Passes By was taken to Lexington last Friday evening. There was a good house and that everything went off very well. The play was cast from Theatre Arts league members and Miss Mary Crawford of the English department of the college had charge of the coaching.

A public speaking contest was held at the Forensic league meeting last Thursday evening. The subject was the Child Labor Amendment. It was decided that the league would take charge of one convocation in the near future and a committee was appointed.

In cooperation with the Nebraska State Teachers association the extension department is sending letters of inquiry to the principals of high schools of the fifth district of the state teachers association to ascertain the number of representatives to be sent from these schools to the preliminary scholarship contests of the district. The preliminaries for this district will be held at Alma Holdrege and McCook on Saturday April 25. Each high school is allowed to send two representatives for each event. The University of Nebraska is to furnish the uniform examination. Members of the Kearney college faculty are to [illegible] the contests. Five contestants will be chosen to represent the district in each event. Those chosen will participate in the state contest to be held at the university May [illegible].

Group discussions of Student Responsibility was the feature of the joint Y W C A and Y M C A meeting in the auditorium Thursday morning during the convocation period. The groups discussed Honesty in School Work, Moral Standings of the Rising Generation, Respect for Public Rights and Property and Standards of Scholarship as sub topics under the general subject. The chief object of the discussion was to arouse interest in the problems to be considered at the Estes Park conference to be held next August. Carrol Anderson led the opening devotional exercises.

Coach Fred F Fulmer reports that the prospects of Kearney college for winning track team are very good. He and Assistant Coach Egly held try outs on Wednesday Thursday and Friday evenings. While most of the men are new in college track work many are in good shape. Several [illegible] records were smashed in the try outs.

The work on the opera H M S Pinafore has now reached the place where the opera can be given in public. Complete rehearsals are the regular program for every glee club practice. The schedule for public rehearsals is as follows: At the American Legion hall Kearney April 3; Newark March 31; Alfalfa Center April 1; Riverdale April 14. Last Tuesday evening the cast went to the State Industrial school for boys to give the latter half of the production. The first part had been given there previously.

Charles Dicken's story Tale of Two Cities was projected on the college screen Friday March 27 under the auspices of the Xi Phi and Phi Kappa Delta honorary fraternities. The money derived from this is to be used to defray expenses for the declamatory and public speaking contests to be held April 17.

Freshmen arose at 4 o clock Tuesday March 5 and hiked to the nearby [illegible] for a wiener roast. It is intimated that there will be more of this kind of social gatherings before the end of the term.

Dr Winfield Scott Hall prominent physician and lecturer addressed the men and the women of the Kearney college separately Monday March 3. Dr Hall spoke to three different audience at the local high school and in the evening addressed the joint assembly of the Rotarians and the Kiwanians.

Wesleyan Notes

Dean Witte and Oscar Bennett sang for the Legislature club at the Country club on March 21.

Rev T J Pfoutz 18 of Plattsmouth was a campus visitor last Wednesday.

The Y W C A and Y M C A elections were held recently and the results are as follows: Y W C A president Lillian Calvert of York; vice president Lucille Gillet of University Place; secretary Margaret Bassett of Bayard; treasurer Alma Goebel of Overton. Y M C A president Glenn Griffith of Grant; vice president John Casteel of Randolph; secretary Ralph Lail of Syracuse; treasurer Norris Schroeder of Norfolk.

Edgar Wachtel 18 is now president of the Wesleyan Methodist college at Central S C.

Rev Fred J [illegible] corresponding secretary of the American Missionary association addressed the students in chapel last Wednesday morning.

The Men's Glee club left last Saturday on their extended trip of the season. The trip will last for seventeen days and nineteen concerts will be given besides unscheduledd programs given to special audiences.

Dr Paul Hutchinson managing editor of the Christian Century has been engaged to preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning May 31 and to deliver the university address in the evening.

University Notes

Leland S Paine 21 graduate student in the department of geography has received notice of his election to a graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. He will continue his work there and will also assist in the department.

Lesson plans on Scott's Ivanhoe have been issued by the extension division for use by high school English instructors. The plans were prepared by the department of English of the teachers college. In addition to the usual questions and answers there is a space for a supplementary outline for a book report. This is the eighth of the series to be issued.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The camp number of the Scout Pathsplitter will be out soon. Changes will be made in the program at Camp Quivira this summer and also in the May rally program.

The Golden Suns are sporting new pins the gift of W W Yates chairman of the camping committee of the Lincoln Boy Scouts. The Golden Sun is an honorary Camp Quivira club of the older and more advanced scouts.

A new troop to be known as troop 33 had its first meeting Friday night at the St James Methodist Episcopal church. The leaders are Frank Blakesley scoutmaster Neil Blakesley and Lawrence Wolsey assistant scoutmasters and John Ellis chairman of the scout committee.

Havelock scouts have been called out to patrol the street crossings near the school buildings during hours that the smaller children are getting out of school. Havelock now has two troops and forty scouts and new scouts are being added.

Last week troops [illegible] and 11 spent the week end at Camp Iotan with their scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters. Many other scouts hiked out in smaller groups bringing the total up to seventy five scouts. During vacation several hundred scouts will visit the camp. Camp Chief F D M [illegible] will be [illegible] the week directing the program and scout work.

The test period at the city hall last Wednesday was well attended. A large number of scouts passing signalling and first aid. Indications point toward large classes at the court of honor next Thursday at 7 30 p m at the county court house. Visitors are invited.

Last Wednesday night at the meeting of troop [illegible] of Grace Methodist [illegible] were given a surprise by their assistant scoutmaster Keith Tyler who treated the boys to a pie feed.

Troop 10 of Bethany held a father and son banquet Tuesday evening at the church. One hundred and fifty men and boys were present. Bethany's share of the budget for the suburban district cabin which is being built on Stevens creek was raised in a few minutes. W J Kirkpatrick was the principal speaker.

An April 7 the Lincoln boy scout council will entertain the scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters at a banquet. Details will be given of the scout leaders training course which is to begin on April 14 and continue on Tuesday and Saturday evening for three weeks.

Table Is Always A Handy Article

Every room in the home would be made more attractive by the use of some sort of a suitable table for the upstairs room. The kitchen table is a necessity; the night tables in the bedrooms add incredibly to the convenience of the rooms. Writing tables are attractive from the furniture standpoint and useful indeed.

Peru Normal

The Girls club gave The Princess Kiku as their annual play. The following were the cast: Grace V Fish 28 Shubert; Lydia Nodenahl [illegible] Ord; Mildred Pate 27 Alliance; Helen Lichty 27 Falls City; Margaret Peterson 28 Oakland; Iva Reagin 28 Bratton Union; Lella Criul 28 Alexandria; Willow Kissack 27 Fairbury; Gladys McKenney 27 Stella; Ruth Philbrook 27 Clark; Milva Larsen 28 Rawlins Wyoming; Dorothy Fletcher [illegible] Ashland; Lull Mary Sue Moore 28 Omaha; Christine Rasmussen 28 Omaha; Hartlett Nelson 28 Albion; Marion Overholt 27 Peru and Esther McKnight 28 Albion.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES

Professor C H Thompson and wife of Omaha are spending the week with Professor D D Rees and family.

F W Beardsley has resigned his position as street commissioner the resignation to take effect April 1.

The fire department was called to the E W Mockett place east of town Wednesday night. The garage caught fire from some unknown cause and was completely destroyed. The cars in the garage were removed without damage.

New mail boxes have been installed in convenient places over the town. Mail will be collected from the boxes twice daily.

At a meeting of the town board Thursday night the contract for electric motors which will be used at the new wells in the south part of town was let to the Enterprise Electric company of Lincoln. Other machinery will be purchased soon.

Mrs E A Hankins has been suffering with la grippe for the past week. She is reported to be slowly improving.

President W W Prescott left last week for Washington D C where he will attend the spring council of the general conference. Elder S T Wight will leave Monday night to attend the same meeting.

Mrs Charles Hile has returned from a Lincoln hospital much improved in health.

About forty students at the college will graduate this spring from the degree courses. The class re organized and elected officers as follows: President William Nelson; vice president Miss Alice Carlson; secretary Mrs Rex Jacobsen; treasurer Orley Simon.

H P Loren is putting in the foundations for two new cottages at the corner of M and Ninth streets.

The College View Lumber and Coal Co has purchased two lots immediately south of their present yards facing Eleventh street. The small house that was at the corner of M and Eleventh has been moved to the back yards and the office building has been moved onto Eleventh street.

Two business blocks are under course of construction in College View one at the corner of L and Eleventh streets and the other at L and Tenth. Both of these buildings will be of cement and brick. The block at L and Eleventh being built by Judge Forsythe will be one story high and contain five store rooms three facing on L and two on Eleventh. The other block being erected by Mr Harris is to be two stories high. The ground floor will contain business rooms and the second floor will be used for offices and living rooms.

W L Patty has moved into the new brick cottage which he recently purchased at Seventh and P streets.

To Give Play at Clinton Center

A group of players from Emerald will present the comedy drama Mrs Tubbs of Shantytown Tuesday evening at Clinton Community center. The cast follows:

Mrs Mollie Tubbs — Lila Crow
Miss Clingie Vine — Mrs Arthur Lirman
Mrs Ellen Hickey — Mrs Soper
Mabelle Campbell — Bernice Cameron
Simon Rubbels — J J Hohnstein
Tom Riordan — Fred Bingham
Queen o Sheba Jubie — Christian Becker

The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held Thursday evening. Election of officers will be held.

M'Kinley Pupils Present Program

Second and third grade pupils presented the following assembly program Friday afternoon in the McKinley auditorium under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Francis:

Group of Songs pupils of both classes.

Safety rules exercise pupils of both classes.

Which Level Best? [illegible]

Health rules exercise [illegible]

[illegible]

SCHOOL PUPILS IN VAUDEVILLE

Annual Performance Given By Primary Children Of Saratoga.

Primary children of Saratoga school presented their annual vaudeville performance Thursday afternoon and evening. The numbers on the program and children taking part were:

Overture — The Wehaveanencore juvenile orchestra — Kindergarten Harry Anderson Nathan Baker Mary Alice Booth Kenneth Bradley Ervin Burgess Dorothy Cassidy Robert Creagan, Helen Dale Carl Dietrick Margaret Dorn Willis Epps Aleen Fisher LeRoy Garrison Nell Good Robert Graham LaVerne Haase Mary Ellen Lewellen Frances Lefink Harry McPherson Geraldine Nelson Claudinia Peterson Harold Raymer Marjorie Rojeski Marie Schulze Ruth Seymour Lawrence Sherrow John Slama Donald Taylor Richard Thiesen Fred Voigt Robert Voigt, Betty Warfield Lucile Wendelin Donald Whitmer Darline Wilks Willa Jean Wolford and Edna Mae Zehner. Grandpa Like to please concert company—Second B children Helen Hewitt Lunie Wendelin Arline Campbell Lucile Geist June Erikson Harriett Butters Duane Meier Richard Barkes Robert Cummings Robert Smith Eugene Hastie and Claude Deats.

Cutglass Tumblers—First A pupils.

Song—Selma Hill Maxine Wolfe Evelynne Trigg Erma Strauch Virginia Pound Donald Criswell Leonard Freeburg Paul Jones Oak Smith Maxine Porter Genevieve Novak Eleanor Murphy Gladys Lockhart and Donald Schwenke.

Rabbits—Junior Beezley Paul Coffman Leopold Harding DeWayne McIntyre Everett Miller Ervain Oaks Lumir Splichal Richard Thorpe Wayne Watson and Robert Wekesser.

Timeoutplease players — Third A grade—Alan Brinkman Nancy Lee Harvey Zehner Edith Rosenstock Margaret Queram Ward Kuebler Camille Kokesch Elwood Randol Vera Hansen Donald Jensen Eleanor Amen Mary Knott John Herman Evelyn White Evelyn Van Scyoc and Frank Helm.

Special Feet—First B grade — Edith Block Faith Hassel Margaret Johnson Marie Reitz Neta Adele Shear Edward Jacobsen Herbert Nye Keith Ozenbaugh Sylban Sisson LeRoy VanScyoc Donald Winfrey Robert Deahl Carl Epp Leonard Fisher Gordon Simmons Layton Merwin Carl Hansen.

Bee Comfortable Ora Patient company novelty dancers — First A grade Angela Matthai Paul Creagon LaVerne Walters Byron Marget Maggie Kessler Lois Wadlow Don Knott Frances Hessheimer Ethel Kennison Robert Regel Josephine Engler Agnes Ninneman and Gladys Bender.

Fashion Show—Second A—Pearl Saylor Evelyn Carlson Caroline Hornbeck Betty Staats James Splichal Paul Beezley Joseph Gundy Donald Ozenbaugh Katherine Carveth Dorothy Schultz Alvina Shaffer Jefferson Warfield Claudine Burt Virginia Schamp Harold Meadowcroft May Barrett Woodrow Hile Helen Bradley Maxine Graves and Dorothy Weitz.

Will Bereadysoon and African Animals—Second A and Third B—George Garrison Dwan Green Harlan Good Junior Priest Lawrence Barrett Earl Stewart and Robert Stackman.

Midnight in the Vegetable Garden—Third B and Third A—Evangeline Febsock Harry Bauer Alyse Wilke Edwin Anthon, Helen Opp Lloyd Johnson Irene Wilson Virgil Kuebler Alice Mason Alfred Chase Lorraine Christenson John Schroeder Margaret Holmbeck Amenda Schaffer and Jack McPherson.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday

Mrs T J Kohler University of Nebraska will read at the Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men. Forum subject Where Does Personal Liberty End? Boys meeting 2.

Business mens gym 12-1 30 5 15 6 30. Handball 11 30-2 young mens class 8 9. Hexathlon practice 7 30 8. Dormitory gym class 9-9 45. Boxing 7 30 9. High school gym class 3 45 4 45. Junior employed 6 30 7. Scientific German 5. Salesmanship 7 45. Beginning public speaking 7 30. Dormitory Bible study. Meeting of Sunday baseball league 7 30 in the board room.

Tuesday

Handball 11 30. Volleyball practice 12 15 1 30. Wrestling 7 30 9. Swimming 5 15-6. Junior high school 3 45 4 45. Pioneers A 4 15 5 45. Junior employed 6 30 7 30. Dormitory Bible class. Junior High Bible class 5 15. Medical German 1 30. Leadership training class 7. Meeting of industrial baseball league 7 30 in the board room.

Wednesday

Handball 11 30 2. Business mens gym class 12 1 30 5 15 7. young mens class 8 9. Dormitory class 9 9 45. Leaders 7 8. Pioneer B 4 15 5 15. High school leaders 3 15 3 4. Employed leaders, 7 8.

Thursday

Handball 11 30 2. Volleyball practice 12 15 1 5 15 6 30. Wrestling 7 30 9. Swimming 5 15. Boys gym classes. High school 3 45 4 45. Senior employed 6 30 7 30. Dormitory bowling. Movies 9. Speakers club 6.

Friday

Handball 11 30. Business mens gym class 12 1 30 5 15 7. Young mens class 8 9. Hexathlon practice 7 30 9. Junior high school 3 45 4 45. Junior employed 6 30 7 30. Boxing 7 30 9. Junior employed Bible class 8.

Saturday

Handball 11 30 2. Volleyball practice 12 15 1 30. Grade A Bible class 9 10 a m. Grade B Bible class 10 45 a m. Pioneer A 10 11. Pioneers B 9 10. Pioneer leaders 11 30 12. Gymnastics 4 30 6 30. Friendly Indian pow wow 2. Saturday evening club 6 30.

Lincoln gym team will attend state gymnastic meet at Seward.

HASTINGS NOTES

Members of the Hastings College faculty attended the college faculty meeting in Lincoln during the past two days. Several students were in attendance at the meeting preliminary to the session of the faculty meeting.

Mrs Charles Kettering and daughter Kathryn Ann returned Wednesday from a [illegible] visit with relative in Topeka Kas.

Camp Fire Notes

Miss Janet McKellar, from the national office of the Camp Fire Girls of America, visited Lincoln for a few hours on Tuesday, March 24. She inspected the new Hiking cabin and discussed with Miss Martha Curtis plans for the national training course to be given at Camp Kiwanis June 7 to 14. Miss McKellar will assist Miss Kempthorne, national field executive and Miss Margaret Thomasma in conducting the course. Miss McKellar was much pleased with the Hiking cabin and the plan for Magic Hill, the new older girls' camp at Kiwanis, which will be the center of the activities of the national training course.

The Camp Fire chorus met at the First Baptist church Wednesday, March 25th to plan an April Fool party for next Wednesday. The girls decided to hike to Wakeya, the new cabin, leaving the camp fire office at 3 p. m. Every girl who has ever belonged to the chorus is invited eo attend the hike, dressed in knickers and sweaters. Each is to bring her own lunch. Two April Fool stunt committees were appointed to plan entertainment. Lilia Moore, chairman, Estle Anderson, Kathryn Kirlin, Dorothy Jean Thorson, and Ruth Stednitz; and Virginia Todd, chairman, Thelma Geiger, Louise Westover and Florence Stevenson. The girls will be brought home in a truck about eight o'clock.

A large number of girls attended the Butterfly class taught by Mrs. G. O. Smith Saturday afternoon March 28 and earned honors for knowing ten different kinds of butterflies. Mrs. Smith had specimens of thirty different varietis of butterflies and ten kinds of moths so that some girls earned four nature honors. Earning two nature honors is a part of the March requirements for the "Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter" contest.

Tuesday, the last day of March, all gifts for the hiking cabin are to be turned in at the office. The formal opening of the cabin is planned for Sunday afternoon, April 5. Groups who hike to the Bethany park during spring vacation and report first at the office may help with putting the cabin and its ground in order. After the housewarming groups may secure the use of the cabin for hikes and overnight hikes by phoning the office to register and by calling at the office for the key.

More than one hundred girls have registered for Camp Kiwanis to date, and every day new plans are made for Pirate Parties, all-night hikes and gypsy trips. Many groups are holding baked goods sales or candy sales to earn money to go to camp. Call at the office or read ideas given in Everygirls' magazine for there are many ways offered which should enable every camp fire girl to have at least one week at camp.

On Tuesday, March 31 the six month "Make Camp Fire Burn Brighter" contest will close and all guardians should finish checking up their girls as soon after that as possible so that they may turn in the names of their girls who are eligible for the Kiwanis honor medal before next Saturday. The winners will be announced in next Sunday's camp fire corner, and will be entertained at luncheon by the Kiwanis club, when they will receive their medals, early in May.

The Reporters' club will meet at 2 o'clock at the office April 4. Each camp fire should be represented at this meeting so that "The Fagots" may contains news of each group.

Minnehaha camp fire celebrated the thirteenth anniversay of camp fire at the A. M. E. church March 15. Bishop H. O. Carey from Chicago was present. Four of the girls and their guardian Mrs .Jennie Edwards are working for the firemaker's rank.

Eluta Camp Fire girls who are working in the contest met at the office at 1:30 p. m., March 28 to help teach Blue birds about birds. The Blue birds of Cornelia Gant's and Virginia Larson's group were also present. At 2:30 the whole group attended Mrs. G. O. Smith's Butterfly class.

The Nightingale Bluebirds met with Doris Irvine March 9 and passed their Bird tests. On March 23 they me with Jessie Reid. The girls went for a walk and learned to identify five kinds of trees. The next meeting will be with Annetta Stone, 245 South Fifteenth street., March 30.

Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bruce, Sixty-sixth and Van Dorn streets who celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary today. A number of old friends from Saunders county, as well as relatives and Lincoln friends will attend the dinner.

The picture was taken shortly after the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce twenty-five years ago.

Chadron Normal

President R. I. Elliott was called to Beatrice last Sunday by the death of his brother-in-law, Oliver Fulton.

Miss Frazier and Miss Driscoll were hostesses at a party at the Pace theater March 24. The party later went to the Willard for refreshments.

Dr. Maxwell who was a recent visitor on our campus, sent in a favorable report and recommended that Chadron college be retained in the list of the North Central Association of Colleges.

Professor Bright, Professor Emick, and Graydon Nichols, '19, went to Alliance last Friday to judge a debate. Miss Tohill went to Newell, S. D., the same day to judge a declamatory contest. Professor Bright, Miss Greene and Miss Tohill went to Rushville the first of the week to judge a declamatory contest.

Whenever you see a Circle think of -

There are times when all you can think about is your past life—but as you look down that circle, remember "Everybody likes Candy."

JOHN G. WOODWARD & CO.
"The Candy Men"
Council Bluffs, Ia.

Woodward's
Inner-Circle Candies

26

AN OPERATION AVOIDED

Do you know that many of the common ailments of women produce symptoms similar to those for which operations are necessary? If you are suffering from inflammation, pains, swellings, bearing-down feeling with backache, and if you are run-down and in a weakened condition, an operation may be avoided.

¶ Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is dependable for women's troubles. It has brought health and happiness to thousands of women. Mrs. J. A. Jones says it is a "wonderful medicine."

MRS. J. A. JONES
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

¶ "If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony it would seem wonderful to you. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow. The last doctor I had said be would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be only too glad to answer letters from anywhere."

— Mrs. J. A. Jones
317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

P. & G. Soap — The famous naptha, at 10 bars 39c

Baby Pants — in white and flesh, at 10c Pair

Fairy Soap — regular 10c soap at only 4c Bar

Coty's Powder — in several tints and at only 67c Box

GOLD'S—1st Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store — Cor. 11th and O Sts. — "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

Mavis Talcum — usually sells for 25c, now 16c Can

Sayman's Soap — famous vegetable Soap, at only 10c Cake

Coats' Thread — six cord thread at this sale 6 Spools 24c

Rick Rack — good quality braid, at this sale only 1c Yard

GOLD'S—1st Floor.

Three More Big Days, Beginning Monday, of the Sensational

Sale of the M. E. Smith & Co.

BANKRUPT STOCK

And Other Special Purchase Groups Offered at Far-Below-Usual Prices!

Spring merchandise and timely needs of all kinds in these special lots—and priced at so far less than usual that it pays to anticipate and supply needs for months to come.

Many new lots are being unpacked from day to day and placed on sale rapidly as possible, while all that remain of previously advertised groups also remain on sale. Come and save—Monday.

Special Purchases Bring You Astonishing Values in New

Spring Coats & Dresses

Special eastern trips made possible the purchase of these New Spring Coats and Dresses—fresh from the hands of prominent designers and foremost manufacturers—or prices much less than they would usually sell at.

New groups, just received, coupled with new shipments which will be unpacked early Monday morning, brings the lots up to the original variety and wide assortment, ready for your selection.

All Favorite Materials, Styles, Colorings

Coats—of Superglo, Deerona, Steven's Tweed, Polaire, etc., in the favorite shades and patterns—soft, pastel colorings and glowing Spring tones as well as staple shades—in two great sale lots:

LOT 1—at only... 10.00

LOT 2—at only... 19.50

Dresses—of plain and printed Silk Crepes, Canton, Crepe back Satin, striped Flannels, Poiret Twills, etc.—in scores of delightful shades and effects. Clever and delightful styles—in two big lots:

Lot 1—at only... 10.00

Lot 2—at only... 16.95

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Continuing Mon.—the Great Sale of Rugs

From the M. E. Smith & Co. Bankrupt Sale

YOU WILL WONDER HOW IT CAN BE DONE—when you see the quality of these Rugs, their varied assortment and their ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES. They are all well known, standard makes of Rugs that will eliminate any hesitation as to their quality.

EVERY ONE IN FROM THE M. E. SMITH & CO. OMAHA, BANKRUPT STOCK. We are only able to quote a few of the numbers and sizes here.

A FAR GREATER ASSORTMENT OF RUGS THAN IS LISTED HERE, will be found on our floor. There are large and small room sizes—in all possible color combinations. The few listed below will give you an idea of the immensity of the values you may expect.

9x12 KARNAK WILTONS—W. & J. Sloane's FIRST QUALITY — you will find at the remarkable low price of .. 99.00

9x12 HERATI WILTONS—Karagensians' first quality Rugs—for only $103

9x12 BAGDAD WORSTED WILTONS—only 52.50

9x12 BIGELOW'S ARDEBIL WORSTED WILTONS—only $90

9x12 AKBAR WILTONS — W. & J. Sloane's wool Wilton Rugs—you'll find priced at only .. 59.50

9x12 BIGELOW'S BANGER WILTONS—only 71.25

27x54 MASLAND—W. & J. Sloane's highly advertised Rugs—only 3.35

3x6 BUSSORAH AXMINSTER RUGS—at the low price of 7.50

Many, many others on sale Monday

— GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

36 inch Dress Linens 69c

A splendid lot of good grade dress linen in the newest spring tones and staple colors — at this sale only, yard 69c

Ginghams at 12c Yd.

A choice lot of Ginghams in attractive plaid patterns—wanted colors —a sale special at yard 12c

Broadcloth Shirtings

Fine Broadcloth Shirtings —36 inches wide in blue, white and tan—mill ends —at this unusually low sale price, yard 35c

Spiral Crepes

These favorite silk and cotton Crepes, beautiful for spring and summer dresses and blouses — in grey, blue, brown and black—while it lasts at yard 1.69

—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

A Great Selling of Wanted Hosiery

Rayon Hose — Regular 1.00 Values 69c pr.

300 pairs fo fine quality Rayon (fibre silk) Hose—all wanted shades—lisle top — fashioned back—all sizes — sold regularly at 1.00.

All Silk Chiffon Hose — Slightly Imperfect 1.49 Pr. In All Sizes

A very fine, sheer all silk Chiffon Hose with lisle tops—a splendid full fashioned Hose—in all the new Spring and Summer shades. Slight irregulars which permits their sale at this very low price.

Rayon Hose — Well Worth 79c pr. 50c pr.

In black or white only — plain Rayon (fibre silk) Hose or with clocks in contrasting colors—very fine — double sole, heel and toe.

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Children's Socks at 19c Pair

Those pleasing new Half Sox for children—all the pretty and wanted shades and effects, with fancy tops—fine quality ribbed—at pair 19c

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Children's School Hose at 25c

The best Hose for children we've offered at this price. Black or cordovan—fine jersey ribbed. French combed cotton, double heel and sole, pair 25c

Startling Sale Offerings in White Goods, Linens & Domestics

PILLOW CASES—good heavy weight, full size 42x36 inch. Pillow cases at each 25c

81x108 IN. BED SPREADS—Lady Jane Spreads in gold ,rose, and blue stripes while they last, each 3.49

70 INCH ALL LINEN DAMASK—this is all linen full bleached—five new designs, for this sale, yard 1.25

36 INCH LONG CLOTH—soft finish — fine for underthings—priced for this sale at this low price, yard 25c

TEA TOWELING—18in. crash Tea Toweling at yard 10c

BED SPREADS 66x80 inch crotcheted —at this sale 1.29

SATIN BED SPREADS, large size, 81x90 at this sale only 2.98

HEAVY BED SPREADS crocheted, 82x92 in. —at this sale 2.98

FANCY LINEN DOILIES — one special lot at just ½ Price

68x80 INCH BLANKETS — single, gray, fine for summer 1.19

HUCK TOWELS 18x37 in., red bordered — 1200 to go at each 17c

BATH TOWELS 22x24 inch double thread bleached only 39c

36 IN. OUTING extra heavy Amoskeaeg, white at the yard only 22c

27 IN OUTINGS fancy light and dark patterns at the yard 15c

Some of the Big Sale Offerings

For Men

MEN'S MADRAS UNION SUITS — athletic styles — web back, closed crotch, comfort seat—sizes 34 to 46 at suit, only .. 59c

MEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—Night Gowns of good quality muslin — braid trimmed —sizes 15 to 20, at this sale only. 75c

MEN'S ODD PANTS— in all kinds and colors —sizes 28 to 38, at pair 1.99

MEN'S GOLF SOX — fancy cuff tops — in heather shades —at this sale pair 99c

MEN'S CAPS—spring Caps in checks and the plain weaves—choice colors, at each 1.00

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, fast colors — blue, grey or khaki—all sizes at 75c

FOUR IN Hand TIES — men's ties — imported and domestic silks, each 77c

BOYS' CAPS — wanted styles for boys'— regular 1.00 values at each 69c

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Clubdom

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday

[illegible] Woman's club [illegible] meeting [illegible] Regular business [illegible] federated [illegible]

Tuesday

[illegible]

Wednesday

[illegible]

Thursday

[illegible]

Friday

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible] Woman's club [illegible]

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN REGULAR SESSION

[illegible]

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT HAS SPRINGTIME LUNCHEON

[illegible]

DELAY ACTION ON NEW ASSOCIATION BUILDING

[illegible] future [illegible]

VICTORIAN CHAUTAUQUA ENJOYS A FULL PROGRAM

[illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible] a social hour was enjoyed and Miss Vauaretta Callen rendered a [illegible]

PRIZE FOR ADVANCE STORY OF CLUB EVENT

[illegible] newspaper [illegible] prize [illegible] the name [illegible]

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW OUTLINES

[illegible] Barnes [illegible] Nebraska federal [illegible] American [illegible] theater [illegible] modern English [illegible] drama [illegible] Mrs. Barnes [illegible] speak at [illegible] conventions [illegible]

SECRET OF SUZANNE BEFORE THE WOMAN'S CLUB

[illegible] presented [illegible] Woman's [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] Temple [illegible] Ermano Wolf [illegible] Bernice Dale [illegible]

BRYANT CHILDREN IN MAYTIME FLOWERLAND

[illegible] the Bryant school [illegible] a princess [illegible] among [illegible] an Hayward [illegible] Daffodil [illegible] Narcissus [illegible] Fergason [illegible]

Elected Officers of Club

MRS. JOHN BENNETT

MRS. [illegible] A. GETAZ

Mrs. John Bennett, corresponding secretary [illegible] Woman's [illegible] Mrs. Bennett [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Getaz was elected [illegible] ways and means committee.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR HELLENIC CIRCLE

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] program [illegible] American [illegible] Barbara [illegible] Russia [illegible] Miss [illegible] afternoon program.

COCHRAN SPEAKS TO HISTORY DEPARTMENT

[illegible] Cochran gave [illegible] lecture before the history department of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon at [illegible] speaking on [illegible] Modern American [illegible] modern American school [illegible] health and happiness [illegible] the school he thinks and the pupil does not [illegible] enrichment [illegible] excellence [illegible] the speaker [illegible] American and British [illegible] immigrant influence was [illegible] Cochran said [illegible] as a safety valve [illegible]

AMERICAN HOMES CONVENTION THEME

[illegible] convention [illegible] American Homes [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] Beau [illegible]

THREE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED BY ALTRUSA

[illegible] Omaha [illegible] Miss [illegible] Heppner [illegible] The next [illegible] meeting [illegible]

dates were arranged in order not to conflict with the convention, and it was [illegible] April [illegible] meeting [illegible] regular schedule will be resumed.

STORIES BY CHILDREN IN THE HAYWARD SCHOOL

[illegible]

Safety Rules.

[illegible]

Safety

[illegible] have [illegible] everywhere [illegible]

CANARY CLUB TO MEET AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Nebraska [illegible] Breeders [illegible] club [illegible] evening [illegible] the Bible study [illegible] informal [illegible] program.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

[illegible] Business Women's league [illegible] social evening at [illegible] Easter [illegible] eggs at [illegible] Mrs. Anna De [illegible] state Nebraska [illegible] school for the deaf and demonstrations were given [illegible] four of the pupils [illegible] speak [illegible] help language [illegible] employed [illegible] his work, all done [illegible] sense of [illegible]

Continued on page nine.

National Officers

Miss [illegible] Washington, D. C. [illegible] American Association of Home Economics [illegible] Chicago national president [illegible]

BRUNER BIRD CLUB ELECTION OF OFFICERS

[illegible]

[illegible] MEMBERS ANNUAL INSTITUTE

[illegible]

HOME ECONOMICS HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM

[illegible] Boxer [illegible] national [illegible] Japanese [illegible]

CHAPTER [illegible] N AFTERNOON MUSIC MEETING

[illegible]

You Don't Need a Fire

[illegible] day [illegible] Spring [illegible]

Combination Gas and Coal Ranges

[illegible] Terms [illegible] Be Arranged

Our Complete Line

[illegible]

HALL'S Hardware

151 [illegible] St.

EASTER COATS

The Smartest Coats for Spring

In the Very Newest Fashions, Fabrics and Colors at Most Exceptional Prices

$19.75 $25.00

Individual Models for Women and Misses up to $85.00

[illegible] Papoose [illegible] These coats [illegible]

MAYER BROS. CO.

[illegible] SHIRE, PRES.

"Home Manager--- Purchasing Agent--- Art Director---Wife"

Just a slim girl maybe, or a motherly woman with sweet eyes and white hair ---but what a responsibility is hers!

She is the active partner in the business of running a home. She buys most of the things which go to make home life happy, healtful and beautiful. Through her slim, safe fingers goes most of the family money.

And wisely and well it is usually spent too-- far better than the average man could spend it himself. For women are better purchasing agents than men. They compare prices, weigh values and shop carefully.

They read advertisements regularly. Every day you'll find the wise little home manager searching the advertising columns for news that will add to the comfort, convenience and improvement of her home.

You will find the same clever purchasing agent studying the advertisements to find where and when to buy and what and how to buy most economically. The advertisements too tell this responsive art director how she can make her home more beautiful, more individual ---the kind of home that a man appreciates but never knows how it is done!

Advertisements are the wise counsellors in the spending of money that the clever housewife heeds daily.

The business of running a home is made easier by reading the advertisements

Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

jonquils centered the table, around which were four brass candle sticks holding yellow tapers. The yellow and green motif was used in the refreshments.

The next meeting of the league will probably be the farewell party of the session and it is to be held at the executive mansion Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses are Mesdames J. H. Johnson, C. H. Meacham, J. W. McGinley, C. W. Pool, W. H. Smith, A. J. White of Utica, Max Adams of St. Paul, Herman Kerr of Brady, M. H. Brown of Gothenburg, and W. R. Talboy of Newcastle.

Social Clubs

Mrs. W. C. Davis, 718 South Seventeenth street entertained the members of the L. A. Kensington Tuesday at 1 o'clock luncheon. Spring flowers were used in the decorations for the table. The afternoon hours were spent informally.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. R. M. Turner, 1321 South Eighteenth street.

The E. E. D. club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Russell, 2125 South street. A motif of green and gold was used in the table decorations, and carried out in the spring flowers and tapers. The afternoon was spent infomally.

Miss Frances Sawyer, 1625 South street entertained the members of the Chic Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. There were three tables of players, Easter decorations were used throughout the house for decorations, and the same motif was used in the appointments for the luncheon which was served late in the evening.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Miss Florence Wammer, 624 North Fifteenth street.

The members of the El Deen club were entertained last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty-ninth street. There were four guests present including Mrs. Frank Rawlings, Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. A. B. Shawver and Miss Frances Crittenden. The time was spent informally, and a group of piano numbers was given by Miss Crittenden. Late in the afternoon light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Anna Knapp was hostess to the members of the Rialto Bridge club at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel. Rainbow shades were used in the decorations, and surrounding the low bowl of pink sweet peas and rosebuds, were tapers, each of a different shade, in crystal holders. Covers for twelve were arranged at one large round table in the English room. Miniature dolls with crepe paper Easter bonnets were used as place cards, and pencils, with little heads on the end of them, also decked in Easter bonnets. Following the luncheon the time was spent with bridge.

The Four O'clock club met with Mrs. A. R. Gilman Thursday afternoon at her home, 235 South Thirtieth street. Five hundred was played and the high score was made by Mrs. Lillian Askin and the low score by Mrs. A. J. Wardman. Refreshments were served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. J. G. Lehigh, 601 West Seventeenth street, University Place.

Mrs. J. J. Beyete and Mrs. R. L. Merwin entertained the members of the Three Fours club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Thursday. Daffodils and pussy willows centered the table and the high score was made by Mrs. H. E. Clapp. The club does not meet until late in April.

Members of the Fidelis club met with Mrs. Louis Allen, 345 North Eleventh, Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Calendula centered the table and the tapers and nut baskets were in the same yellow color note. A book review was given during the afternoon. The club will have its next meeting with Mrs. R. H. George, 1811 South Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. J. J. Morrison entertained the members of Roberts Sanitary Dairy Woman's club at her home, 1548 Garfield street, Thursday afternoon. A paper on child welfare was given and refreshments were served. Twenty-six were present. The club meets April 30 with Mrs. J. R. Roberts, 4245 South street.

The Sutton-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. F. Reid, 1643 Harwood street, when a large number were present. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served. Mrs. P. H. Carney will have the April meeting at her home, 2610 Everett street.

Members of the T. C. Five Hundred club met with Mrs. C. E. Soderholm, 1407 Q street, Wednesday afternoon. The club guests were Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Ed Wood, and Mrs. J. Hanson. High score was made by Mrs. Tice Holdren and the low score by Miss Belle Shires. Mrs. Frank Hoffman was given the guest prize. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. B. N. Amspoker, 2734 Dudley street.

Mrs. O. T. Woltemade, 860 North Twenty-fifth street, was hostess for the meeting of the Jolly Crew Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Porter, Mrs. J. J. Bridge, and Miss Louise Woltemade. Refreshments were served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. F. C. Soukup, 1134 Garfield street.

The Entre Nous club met Thursday with Mrs. J. Ray King, 2233 N street, when five guests, Mesdames A. McWilliams, G. E. Johnson, N. S. Adams, M. Kobalter, and P. B. King, were present. Luncheon was served at small tables at 5 o'clock.

The Nonpareil club met with Mrs. M. E. Morse for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn Thursday. Easter decorations were used on the tables. The place cards were rabbits and the tables were centered with spring flowers. The afternoon was spent with bridge.

Mrs. T. A. Sick was hostess Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel when the members of Les Joures club were hostesses. Yellow and white were ths colors used in decoration and the centerpiece was made up of a crysta basket holding jonquils and lilies. Tall yellow tapers in crystal holders were used at the ends of the table. The afternoon was spent at bridge, when high score went to Mrs. Leo J. Gartner and consolation to Mrs. P. R. Chevalier Mrs Don A Wachter will entertain the club April 14 at luncheon at her home, 1225 C street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadlow, 2215 South Sixteenth street, entertained the Liberty Whist club Friday evening at their home, 2215 South Sixteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green were the guests of the club. Club prizes went to Bud Overton and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, and guest high scores were won by Mr. Krause and Mrs. Clark. Consolation awards were won by Mr. Fleming and Will Krause. Spring flowers were used in decoration, and a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Overton will entertain the club at their home, 2010 South Ninth street, in two weeks.

Pleasant Hour club members were entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday by Mrs. C. W. Beans and Mrs. Minor S. Bacon at the home of Mrs Beans, 1521 South Twenty-first street Pink and white were the colors used in decoration and in the appointments. The afternoon following the luncheon was spent informally. Mrs. Henry Bosserman and Mrs. Marian Crosby will entertain in two weeks at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bosserman, 535 North Thirty-third street.

Criterion club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borin, 729 South Twentieth street. The evening was spent at cards, when high scores went to Mrs. E. E. Taylor and Cliff Dohner. The club meets April 10 at a covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, 2440 South Sixteenth street, with Mrs. E. E. Taylor acting as assisting hostess.

Marigold kensington met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Salzman, 919 A street. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work, and the ladies "listened in" on a radio program. Easter suggestions were used in decorations, and a centerpiece of sweet peas and roses was used at the table when a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. P. J. Krieger assisted the hostess. The club meets April 23 at the home of Mrs. F. R. Strasheim, 1128 Harrison street.

Mrs. D. A. Rush entertained the members of the Friendship club Friday afternoon at her home, 1034 South Thirty-third street. The afternoon was spent informally and a two-course luncheon was served at its close. Mrs. Arthur Young will be the next hostess and she will entertain the club April 24 at her hme, 2001 Vine street.

The M. B. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Spealman, 2740 Holdrege street. The hours were spent informally and refreshments were served. Spring flowers were used in decorating and favors suggestive of Easter were given the guests. Mrs. R. H. Spradling was a club guest. The date and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

The T. A. S. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Steinbrecker, 724 A street. Mrs. H. Ochsner of Des Moines and Mrs. Fred Reger were guests. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. William Wahl, 1026 South Thirteenth.

The H. G. L. club met Monday evening with Miss Betty Miller at her home, 107 G street. After a short busines meeting, the evening was spent informally. The club meets Monday evening with Misses Martha and Amelia Strasheim, 1345 South Tenth street. Tuesday evening, the club members met with Miss Marie Moore, 160 West G street, when a program was given. Mrs. Walter Lehl was a club guest.

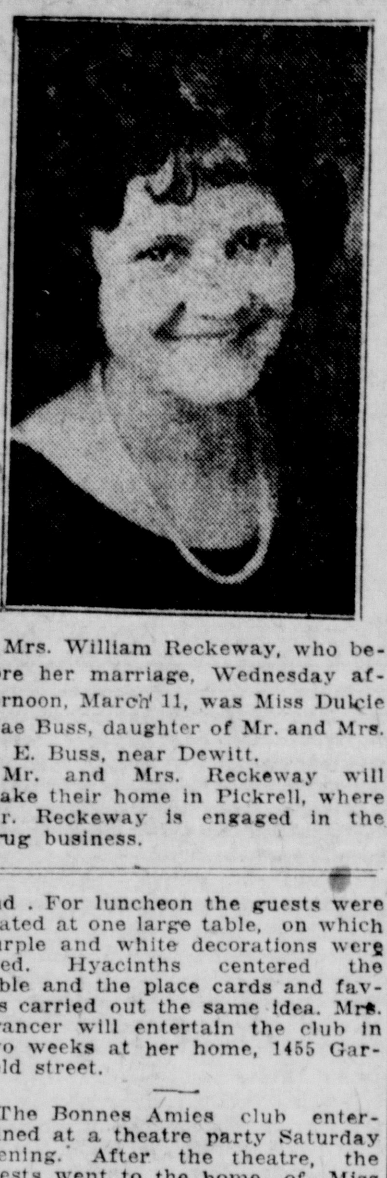
F. P. M. club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxon, 1221 South Thirty-third street. The evening was spent at cards, with high score going to Mr. and Mrs. James Draper and low to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentz. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pope will entertain the club at its next meeting in two weeks at their home, 3419 J street.

Degali club members were entertained Monday evening at a hard times party at the home of Miss Mamie Waugh, 630 Elmwood avenue, with Miss Grace Christopherson as assisting hostess. The hard-time idea was carried out in decorations, and lanterns were hung on the porch Scanty furnishings were used in the house, and an old-fashioned red-checkered cloth was used on the table. Costumes also carried out the hard-time idea, and Miss Laura Glantz won first prize for the most unique costume. Individual sacks of crackers were served early in the evening, and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses at a late hour.

IS ENGAGED

Miss Lydia Riedel, whose engagement to Alex Hardt is anounced today. The wedding is to take place sometime in June.

March Bride



Mrs. William Reckeway, who before her marriage, Wednesday afternoon, March 11, was Miss Dulcie Mae Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buss, near Dewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Reckeway will make their home in Pickrell, where Mr. Reckeway is engaged in the drug business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherrow entertained the Sunshine High Five club Friday evening at their home, 3117 South Fourteenth street. The evening was spent at cards, when Mrs. George Hessheimer and Will Sherrow won high scores with consolation to Mrs. P. A. Sherrow. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Avery and Mrs. Charles Bartram were the guests of the club. Mr. and Mrs. George Hessheimer entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 725 South street.

Cloverleaf Bunco club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Saunders. The evening was spent at cards, and Mrs. Walter Sherrow and Walter Sherrow won first prize. Mrs. Will Spalding and Miss Mary Mook were awarded honors for second scores.

The club meets next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spalding, 601 South Twenty-ninth street.

Members of the Delta Psi club were entertained by Miss Irma De Vriendt Friday at her home, 1419 D street. A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Rachel Quackenbush Fertig, a recent bride, was a feature of the evening. After a mock wedding, refreshments were served.

The Osm Bridge club met with Mrs. E. C. Marx, 715 South Thirty-third street, Friday. Two tables of players were present and Mrs. William Vidlock won the first prize and Mrs. Glenn Crancer the second . For luncheon the guests were seated at one large table, on which purple and white decorations were used. Hyacinths centered the table and the place cards and favors carried out the same idea. Mrs. Crancer will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 1455 Garfield street.

The Bonnes Amies club entertained at a theatre party Saturday evening. After the theatre, the guests went to the home of Miss Marie Finley where the remainder of the evening was spent.

Radium Five Hundred club members were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, 3800 Dudley street. Spring flowers were used in decoration, and the evening was spent at five hundred. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rempke, 517 South Seventeenth street .

Avondale Five Hundred club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Waybright, 1027 Peach street. Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Mrs. R. D. Schneider, Mrs. Dale Briney and Mrs. C. M. Dickerson were guests of the club. The afternoon was spent at cards with high score going to Mrs. Willis Manchester, second to Mrs. Tice Holdren and consolation to Mrs. Briney. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Livingston will entertain the club in two weeks, at her hime, 3200 A street.

Mrs. Pearl Brown was hostess Friday afternoon to fourteen members of the Bide-A-Wee club at her home, 502 North Twenty-sixth street. American Beauty roses were used in the house. Mrs. Marcus Nelson, newly elected president, was in charge of the business session at the opening of the meeting, and the afternoon was spent informally. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Collins will entertain the club at its next meeting April 24 at her home, 3228 Q street.

You-Go-I-Go club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Brooks, 2836 Arlington avenue. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the hostess. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon, and a basket of roses and sweet peas was used as a centerpiece .The club meets April 10 at the home of Mrs. Robert Cummings, 2777 Cable avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Putney entertained the members of the Kil Awhyle club Friday evening at their home, 2819 T street. Easter decorations were used through the house, and yellow and white were the colors for appointments. Mrs. Guy Ellis and Earl Drath won high scores at cards during the evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodring were the guests of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Will Peterson will entertain the club at its next meeting in two weeks at their home, 3211 Orchard street.

The members of the Manchester club entertained their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1621 Van Dorn street. Easter decorations were used for the table and throughout the house. A motif of yellow, pink, and lavender was carried out in the spring flowers and appointments for the table Favors of colored Easter eggs dressed as miniature dolls were at each place. The evening was spent with five hundred.

The club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Jackson 1300 South Twenty-third street.

Mrs. James L. Brown entertained the members of her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 1149 South Seventeenth street. Covers were arranged for twelve at one table. Jonquils were used as a centerpiece. The afternoon was spnt with bridge.

The members of the T. N. T. club were entertained at an attractive 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Steckley, 2003 F street. A motif of lavender and white was used by the hostess in the decorations, and a mound of violets formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Lavender tapers in crystal hlders, tied with fluffy bows of tulle were at either side of the centerpiece. The afternoon was spent with bridge and high score was made by Mrs. C. R. Bigelow. Mrs. Steckley's mother, Mrs Teagarden of Weeping Water, and Mrs Lester M. Buckley, were guests of the club.

The club will meet in two weeks for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Ward, 217 West Twenty-second street, University Place.

The No Name club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J Damewood, 1735 South Twenty-seventh street. The time was spent informally and late in the afternoon a two course luncheon was served.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hugh Dalton, 1610 South Twentieth street.

The Lennox club was entertained informally Wednesday aftrenoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Lintt, Forty-second and Lennox avenue. In the feature game of the afternoon, prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Clark, who received the honor award, and Mrs. W. H. Grant who was given the consolation favor. A two course luncheon was served during the afternoon.

The club will meet in tw weeks at the home of Mrs J. E. Lintt, Forty-second and K streets.

Mrs. G. C. Work, 521 South Twenty-eighth street, was hostess at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, for the members of the W. T. M. club. Pink roses formed the centerpiece for each of the small tables where covers were arranged, and the details of the luncheon were carried out in an Easter motif. The hostess served a four course luncheon assisted y Mrs. J. H. Gadd. Following the luncheon there was a short business meeting and then another

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Few of Younger Set To Return Home During Spring Vacation

Spring holidays for Lincoln young people attending school in the east or at the other sectional schools are exceedingly short, and few indeed will be members of the younger set who can pay visits to their parents here during the Easter vacation. Most of the Lincoln young people are visiting with class mates nearer their schools, but some are able to spend their few days of vacation with relatives.

Frank Woods, jr., with a group of classmates from Yale, has gone to the Bermudas during the spring holidays. His mother, Mrs. Frank Woods, and Mrs. Frank P. Quick are members of the party.

Amsden Gooch is one of the few Lincoln boys who will come here during the holidays. He is expected to arrive here the latter part of next week to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch.

Miss Marion Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson, returned yesterday to Simmons college, Boston, and will go to New Bedford, Mass., for three weeks' practice work in the Children's Playthings institute there. She had a ten-day vacation, and was in New York visiting her cousin, Miss Freda Miller the earlier days, going on later to visit her classmate, Miss Marian Neff, in Cushing, N. Y.

Miss Mary Curtis, the daughter of Dr. W. L. Curtis, had but a few days of vacation, and spent it at the campus of Stephens college, Mo., where she is enrolled as a student.

Miss Edvardine Hillyer, who attended Lindenwood school at St. Charles, Mo., visited Mrs. James Cunningham in Indianapolis in the short time permitted by her curtailed holidays.

Miss Martha McGinley, a student at Mount St. Joseph's at Dubuque, Ia., will spend her holidays in Chicago. She has a short vacation, extending from the Friday before Easter until the following Tuesday.

Alexander Hollenbeck, the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck, who attends Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., has but a week of vacation, and went Saturday to New York to visit school friends there.

Miss Janet Edmiston is in New York at present, visiting friends and relatives there. Her vacation is almost over for it extended from March 18 to April 2. Miss Edmiston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, attends Wellesley college.

Miss Marian Easterday, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Easterday, went yesterday to spend her ten-day holiday in New York and Boston with her room mate from Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y.

Miss Rose Reynolds, who also attends Emma Willard school, will spend a part of her vacation with her mother, for Mrs. C. E. Reynolds leaves Tuesday to join her in Boston. Miss Reynolds is at present in Norwalk, Conn., visiting school friends, and her vacation began Friday.

Miss Dorothy Leland, who is in her freshman year at Wellesley college, Wellesley ,Mass., has a ten-day holiday, and is spending it in the east visiting schoolmates.

Miss Louise Grainger is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger, who joined her in the east for her short holiday. Miss Grainger attends the House-in-the-Pines at Norton, Mass.

Miss Ruth Oberlies who attends the College of Missions in Indianapolis, is staying there to visit at the home of Miss Della Hammer.

With the return after the holidays, three other girls leave Lincoln to complete their schooling elsewhere. Misses Angeline Carlson, Fauneil Senter, and Marie Streiter left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where they will attend the Merril Palmer school. They are all seniors in the University of Nebraska, and have taken part in various school activities. Miss Carlson is a member of Sigma Kappa and Miss Senter is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

Grand Summer Cruise July 1, 1925 Norway — Western Mediterranean Specially chartered new "Lancastria," 53 days, $550 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Fascinating trip. 1926 World Cruise, Jan. 20, includes Peking; $1,250 to $3,000. Mediterranean, Jan. 30, including Lisbon, Tunis, and 16 days Palestine and Egypt, $600 to $1,700. **Fine North Cape Party, May 9. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.,** Chas. Strader, 429 Funke Building. H. P. Kauffman, C. B. & Q., 110 N. 13 St.

Pre-Easter Specials

Kimonos — Silk, corduroy, cotton — 15% discount on every one in the house.

15% Discount on all silk underwear.

Silk hosiery — special close out prices —2.00 value.... 98c

All variety of styles and designs.

Kimono Store

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Navarre Pearl Choker Beads

We have a large assortment of these fine choker beads at attractive prices.

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CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS

In Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases.

We Have No Assistants. We Give You Personal Attention.

One-Half Block North of O. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371

A Good Laundress Wants a Job for Life

He will come to your home every week — pick up your clothes and bring them back on the day promised—snowy white and beautifully ironed or ready to iron yourself.

He never disappoints and is never late. He will take "Washday" and its hundred and one annoyances out of your life forever.

He is one of Evans courteous drivers.

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The Evans

LAUNDRY & CLEANING B-3356

The "FEE" Is Reasonable

Department Under Direction of Harriett Yarwood

Easter Millinery tells its story of gayness

AND it is a tale of youthful modes in felt, milan, bangkok and faille, that jauntily portray the new crushed crowns, and the longer brims that conceal the shingle at the back. They are oft-times self-trimmed or with ribbon or feather ornaments.

At our exceedingly moderate prices every woman or young lady who comes to this Store can well afford to buy a Hat that is becoming to her in every way. To appreciate our present display it is necessary that you pay us a visit.

Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Candy Treats

What would be more appropriate for Sunday Evening than a nice box of

Liggett's
Johnson's
Woodward's
Or Whitman's

SPECIAL PRICES ON

Peppermint Patties 49c
Ambrosia Milk Chocolates 64c
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10c Liggett's Bars 05c

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Our CLUB PLAN

MAKES IT DIGNIFIED, CONFIDENTIAL, EASY.

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Helps For Housecleaning!
Feather Pillows Made Light and Downy

Feather Pillows washed by our specialized method are soft and downy after their bath in rich suds and drying in soft air currents. Put new life into your pillows by having them cleansed the modern Speier way.

IT'S B3377 Speier's LAUNDRY

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Factory Demonstration and Sale of the Famous

JUST RUN YOUR HOOVER OVER

VACUUM ELECTRIC SWEEPER

During a short time unusual terms and inducements will be made to place the famous Hoover in 100 more Lincoln homes.

FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS

AS FOLLOWS

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Mr. G. N. Armstrong
Mr. E. L. Keating

Will be here during the period to show the proper use of Hoovers and the effect of Hoover cleaning on microbe laden rugs.

It is an intensely interesting scientific demonstration.

Why Do Some Rugs Wear Longer than Others?

This is something you should know. Rugs wear longer when they are kept constantly clean, free from embedded, nap-cutting grit, and you can't keep them constantly clean unless you keep this gritty dirt beaten out and swept up. With the Hoover your hardest tasks of cleaning are made easy, a lot of your time saved, and your rugs wear many years longer.

Call at our Show Rooms or Phone B6585 for a demonstration in your home

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Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.

"Your Service Company"

The Religious World

EPWORTH METHODIST

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets G W Snyder minister I C Gillett Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 45 Morning worship at 11 Subject Methodism's Spiritual God Evening service at 7 30 Theme Character Junior League at 3 Senior League at 6 30

MONDAY—Parents and Scout meeting at 8 Program by troop 6 Refreshments

THURSDAY—General Aid at [illegible] [illegible] business and [illegible] [illegible] ting Northeast [illegible] hostess

ASBURY METHODIST

Geo B Warren minister Miss E D [illegible] Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Talk by the pastor at 11 Sen[illegible] service at 30 Subject Love That Is Not Easily Upset

ELM PARK METHODIST

Twenty ninth and Randolph streets Rev J J Hobbs pastor

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 45 Evangelistic sermon by the pastor at 11 Epworth league mission study class at 5 Fellowship hour at 6 Devotional service at 6 30 Evangelistic service at 30

THURSDAY—Afternoon tea at 30 for ladies expecting to join the church at Easter time

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL

Twelfth street and Butler avenue Rev Rosa A (Lizenby) Robb minister

SUNDAY Morning worship at 10 Sermon and sermonette by the pastor Bible school at 11 Intermediate and senior C E at 7 Missionary program in charge of Mrs Henry Cole missionary superintendent at 7 4

TUESDAY — Church business meeting at 8

THURSDAY—The I I I community club will meet at 8 at the Lincoln Heights M E church

UNITED BRETHERN

Calvary S J South Thirteenth street S M Snider pastor F R Mockett Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Worship and sermon at 11 Theme Why I Believe the Bible to Be the Word of God Christian Endeavor at 6 30 Evangelistic service conducted by pastor at 7 30

MONDAY—Second quarterly conference at 8 at the church

WEDNESDAY — The Woman's Aid society will meet at 2 30 with Mrs Walters Mid week service at 8 Mrs Dottie Blake will give a ten minute talk on the Sunday school lesson for the next Sunday The theme If I Were a Church Member will be discussed in open forum

FRIDAY—Monthly meeting of Christian Endeavor society at 8 in the church

President L W Emery of York college will speak at the morning service April 5

ST PAUL EVANGELICAL

(Evang Synod of N A) Thirteenth and F streets A Matzner pastor Theo Berg Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Fifth Sunday in Lent Sunday school at 9 15 English srevice at 10 Subject Redemption by Christ's Blood German service at 11 Subject Christ the King Evanelical league at 7 Leader Miss Anna Osthoff Evening service and examination of the confirmands at 7 30

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting of the Ladies Aid at 3 in the assembly room Lenten service in German at 7 30 Subject A Lenten Message to the Congregation

THURSDAY — Sewing circle meets in afternoon in assembly room Hostesses Mrs C Seelbinder and Mrs F Schult

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty sixth and P streets Rev S S Hilscher pastor

SUNDAY—The pastor will speak at 10 30 on The Things Spake Jesus" and at 7 30 Kwei Chen and Lien Woo Yu of China will speak Bible school follows morning worship The o'clock vesper service will be discontinued Richard Armstrong will lead the C E in the lecture room at 6 30 while the forum is meeting in the auditorium

MONDAY—Council meets in the evening

WEDNESDAY—Annual meeting beginning with covered dish luncheon at 6 1

THURSDAY — Others mission band entertainment of music and pageants at church at 3

ST JAMES METHODIST

Eleventh and Stillwater streets Dr P Van Fleet pastor F J Pryor Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Services at 11 Subject The Bishop Quayle Memorial Epworth league service at 6 4 Message on Evangelism at 7 30 by I R [illegible]hood

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting of the Ladies Aid in the church parlors

FRIDAY—A reception to the new members of the church will be given at 6 30 in the dining room of the church

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN

Twenty second and [illegible]outh streets A J Hollingsworth minister

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 4 Morning worship Subject Faith [illegible] as Glorified C E [illegible] at 6 30 Evening worship at 7 30 Program in charge of Travelers [illegible]

MONDAY [illegible] conference [illegible] program at [illegible] This will be the same for each night except Saturday

ST JAMES ENGLISH LUTHERAN

[illegible]th and Randolph streets

SUNDAY—Sunday school [illegible] Missionary story by Mr Walter [illegible] morning [illegible] league at 6 20 Evening [illegible] 30 Sermon [illegible] Evangelist

WEDNESDAY [illegible] at the church

THURSDAY [illegible] 4

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

[illegible] Lodge [illegible] Thirteenth and N streets [illegible]

SUNDAY—Services at 4 Subject The Moulding of the [illegible]

SWEDISH METHODIST

Eighteenth and F streets A W Lundeen minister Clara [illegible]son Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Morning worship at 11 Junior church service at 11 Evening service at 7 30

FRIDAY The Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 8 [illegible]

PENTACOSTAL MISSION

Twentieth and N streets Mrs N Forbes pastor

Mary E Moore artist evangelist lectures each evening on signs of the times using two large pulpit [illegible] illustrating the prophecies of the coming of the Lord All services begin at 7 45 and in the afternoon at 3

SUNDAY — Sunday school at [illegible] and at 3 and 7 45 preaching service

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN

Twelfth and H streets Rev James W Macdonald minister Dr C O Virtue superintendent of religious education

SUNDAY—Preaching service at 11 on The Story of the Baptism and Temptations of Jesus Sunday school at 10

WEDNESDAY — Monthly luncheon and April silver shower auspices of Woman's Alliance at home of Mrs J R Burleigh Fiftieth and O streets

FREE METHODIST

Twenty seventh and Orchard streets Rev D W McMullen pastor

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 10 and at 11 morning worship Young people's missionary program at 30

TUESDAY—Meeting at home of Charles Poland Belmont

WEDNESDAY—Noon service at Havelock Class meeting at 7 30

FRIDAY—Is prayer meeting at parsonage at 1

SWEDISH EMANUEL

Twentieth and C streets C H P [illegible]terson pastor Paul Toren Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 4 Services at 11 3 and 7 30 Evangelist Otto Nelson Chicago Ill will preach at all meetings The evangelistic services will continue until Thursday April All week night services begin at 8

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs Andrew Nelson 1726 Sewell street

FIRST METHODIST

University Place Dr A J Croft pastor I M Gregg Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 30 Morning worship at 10 45 Sermon by the pastor Junior church at 10 50 Story sermon The Story of the Two Uniforms Class meeting following the morning worship Leader W D Myers Bible study at 6 45 Leader George I Wright Open forum class at 6 45 Leader Prof N W Gaines Subject Do Folks Get Into a Rut? Epworth league at 6 45 High school league at 6 45 Evening worship at 7 45 Address by Paul Hutchinson managing editor of Christian Century

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL

Thirteenth and R streets Rev L W McMillin priest in charge

SUNDAY—Fifth Sunday in Lent Holy communion at 8 30 Matins at 10 30 Choral eucharist and sermon at 11

FRIDAY—Holy communion at [illegible] a m

Evensong every day at 5

FIRST CHPISTIAN

Fourteenth and M streets Rev Ray Hunt pastor

SUNDAY—Church school at 9 4 Rally day program All classes will meet in church auditorium Oberlies and Robbins classes will debate Is the World Growing Better Morning worship at 10 50 Henry L Winey and Dr H H Harmon will speak Why Build a Church? at 7 30 Social hour and expressional period for high school and intermediate groups in basement of First Congregational church at 5 30 Senior young people meet at same hour at First Christian church

WEDNESDAY—Women's society meets Big States banquet in basement in evening

FRIDAY—Special meeting board of deacons at 7 30

GRACE M E

Twenty seventh and R streets Rev F F Travis pastor

SUNDAY—Church school at 9 45 Morning sermon Can We Live Christianity and not Understand It? at 10 55 Class meeting at 12 15 Kings Heralds at 3 Senior Epworth league orchestra rehearsal at 4 30 Special Messiah practice at 5 Chorus and pageant rehearsal at 6 Senior Epworth league at 6 30 Evening service with gospel team composed of Charles Putney C O Bruce E I Mockett and I A Cornell at 7 30

MONDAY — Prayer meeting at 7 30

WEDNESDAY — Central circle meets with Mrs Fred Talbot 2920 P street at 2 30 Mrs S A Porter Mrs C I Stone and Mrs D M Teamin assisting Membership class at 4 Prayer meeting preparatory to holy week at 7 30 Boy Scout meeting

THURSDAY Northeast circle meets with Mrs I A Baker 540 S street at 30 Mrs J H Thoms and Mrs H D Forte assisting Choir practice at [illegible]0

FRIDAY Keystone class party at 8

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty third and Garfield streets Paul Covey Johnson minister Ruth E Easterday director of religious education

SUNDAY—Church school at 9 45 Decision day Morning worship The Joy of Discovery at 11 High school club discusses Sunday movies in commercializ[illegible] [illegible] uses at [illegible] Dorothy Gerhard leader Fellowship hour for young people at 30 Christian Endeavor at 6 30

MONDAY Friendly Indians at 4 [illegible] Business [illegible] young women in[illegible] [illegible] Mrs W E [illegible] [illegible] Twenty se[illegible] [illegible] evening at

TUESDAY [illegible] travel [illegible] [illegible] club meeting for all young married [illegible] at 8 [illegible]

WEDNESDAY [illegible] Sarah Chapman mission band [illegible] leadership Ruth Carter at 4 Midweek service at 7 45

THURSDAY—Group leaders meet [illegible] at 30 Boy Scout No [illegible]

FRIDAY [illegible] class at 4

SATURDAY [illegible]

FIRST BAPTIST

Fourteenth and K streets Rev W [illegible] Elmore pastor

SUNDAY Morning worship at 11 [illegible] meetings open Sunday morning with sermon by Dr H E Stillwell of Cleveland Music in charge of Rev Wm Allan recently from Glasgow Bible school at noon Senior and junior B Y P U at 6 followed by social half hour Evening worship at 7 30 Dr Stillwell will preach and Rev Allan will sing

MONDAY [illegible] meet at 7 30 [illegible] evangelistic service every evening [illegible] conducted by Dr Stillwell and Mr Allan

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Twelfth and J street Rev D H Dow rector

SUNDAY—Passion Sunday Holy communion at 7 30 a m church school at 11 Matins at 11 a m followed by holy communion Young people's fellowship hour at 5 Choral vespers at 6 followed by social

Services will be held every morning at 10 o'clock and every afternoon at 4 On Wednesday the Penitential sermon will be given by Rev L W McMillin at 7 30 The district meeting will be with Mr and Mrs C L Elwick 1 8 Washington street at 7 30 Friday The Bishop of Nebraska will administer the sacrament of confirmation on Palm Sunday April 5

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid meets in crypt at 10 followed by luncheon

WEDNESDAY—Penitential service at 730

THURSDAY — Communion of Parish guild at 10 30 followed by luncheon

FRIDAY—Last of Lenten Friday morning services at 10

SATURDAY C I S meeting at

TEMPLE BAPTIST

J W MacDoniels minister E W Aura church school superintendent

SUNDAY—Church school at 9 45 Sermon at 11 Group meetings B Y P U at 6 30

WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting

No one will be able to enter by the north entrance Sunday There will be no evening service this week The cornerstone exercises will be held Sunday April 1 at 2 30

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and H streets Rev H J Eggold pastor

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class 9 15 English service 10 confirmads will be examined publicly in the fundamentals of the Christian religion Bible hour at 7

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meet at 7 30 Ladies Aid meets at parish house Mrs H Ebner and Mrs O Sunderman, hostesses

THURSDAY—Sixth of Lenten services in English at 8

FRIDAY—Announcement from 7 to 9 to communion Sunday in English

BEULAH MISSION

130 North Nineteenth street

SUNDAY—Sunday school at Rev W D McMullen will speak at 3 and preaching at 7 45

THURSDAY — Midweek services and preaching by Rev A W Lundeen in the evening

ST JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

Corner Tenth and New Hampshire streets Rev A W Sarembo pastor

SUNDAY—Morning services at 10 Pastor will preach on Jesus Christ the True High Priest

MONDAY—Confirmation classes

TUESDAY—Junior choir singing

DWEDNESDAY — Confirmation classes

THURSDAY—Senior choir practice Ladies Aid meets with Mrs Henry Gorr at 7 30

FRIDAY— Confirmation classes Lenten service at 7 30 Theme The Cross Our Only Glory

SATURDAY—Sing practice by church school girls Church school each day of the week

CALDWELL MEMORIAL

Eighteenth and M streets John W Rollings minister Wesley F Clark Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9 45 Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 Christian Endeavor at 6 30 Evening worship and sermon by the pastor at [illegible]0

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 30 The second quarterly conference meeting follows prayer meeting

THURSDAY — The Ruth Bible class and General Aid joint meeting at 2 30 at the church Mrs. Spingler and Mrs Johnson hostesses

FIRST LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and K streets D Verner Swanson pastor Prof O W Sjogren Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Bible class in Swedish at 10 1 Sunday school at 10 1 Bible class for students at 10 0 Morning service in English at 11 1 Sermon theme The Truth About Jesus Junior mission band at 4 at the church Lenten vesper service at Subject The Cross The Only Glory of the Christian Lunch and fellowship hour at 6 Bible study at 6 45

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid society of Havelock meets at 3 with Mrs Secund 150 K street Havelock Luther league at 8 at church

FRIDAY—Board at 8 at the church

NEBRASKA SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION

Odd Fellows hall Eleventh and L streets

SUNDAY Services at 7 4 Mrs S A Ericsson of Omaha will lecture on Prayer And Who Answers Prayer

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Reorganized Church)

Twenty sixth and H streets Elder Marcus Bilyue pastor

SUNDAY Sunday school at 9 4 Sermon at 11 No evening service

TRINITY METHODIST

Sixteenth and A streets Arthur A Brooks minister H C Taylor Bible school superintendent

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9 4 Preaching service at 11 Pulpit theme [illegible] Highest Law Epworth and high school league at 6 30 Evening service at 7 4 Moving picture and story service

WEDNESDAY — The Woman's Home Missionary society Kensington will meet for all day sewing and quilting with Mrs H P Triggs 181 Sewell street Midweek service at 7 30

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at [illegible]0

FRIDAY—Queen Esther society at 4 30 at the church Tuta Lewa Camp Fire reunion and banquet in honor of fifth anniversary at 6 30 in church dining room

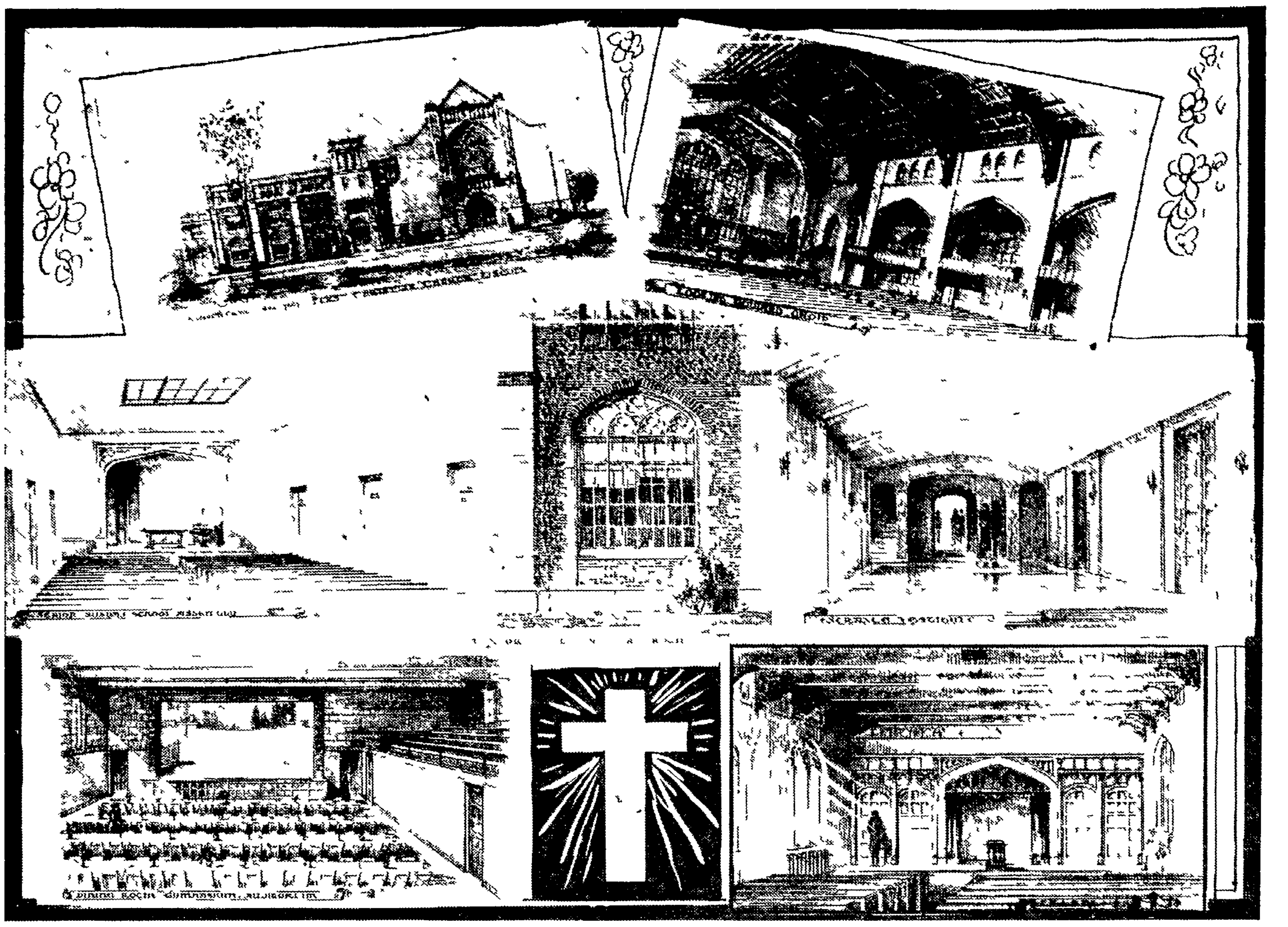
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sixteenth and R streets Rev S M Morrow pastor Mr W D Parry Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY Morning worship at 11 Theme Waiting for a Convenient Season Evening worship at [illegible] Theme A Convenient Season Sabbath school at 10 Y P C U at 6 30 Subject Friendliness as Expressed Through Evangelistic Missions

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7 1 Subject The Cross of Christ and Its Place in the Christian Religion Alexander McAlpine will [illegible] The First College Glee [illegible] will give entertainment at 8

Views of New First Christian Church To Cover Quarter of a Block at Fourteenth and M; Main Auditorium To Seat 1,400



Top—Front view of the new First Christian church facing Fourteenth street at M The building will cover the entire quarter of a block It will be built to appear as two separate structures the south section being used for the main auditorium and the north for religious educational purposes The building will be built of red mottled brick and steel trimmed with stone

The pastor's study and church offices are located on the second floor of the tower

The Main Auditorium

View of the main auditorium on the right It will have a seating capacity of 1 400 the main floor a part of which is built over the gymnasium 500 The pulpit and choir loft will be located in the east end This room will as all other rooms in the building be finished with metal trimming Where wood is used it will be either walnut or oak

Third Floor Rooms

Middle—The third floor of the church school building will be known as the young people's floor Here will be carried on all activities of the young people's organizations The assembly room will be 28 by 40 feet and will seat 200 Surrounding this will be cloak rooms social rooms for small groups and a kitchen It will be used for educational purposes on Sundays This room opens onto a roof porch at the extreme north end of the building The roof porch will be 10 feet wide and 80 feet long

The senior high school is also on the third floor There is an assembly room that will hold 1 0 pupils of the seventh eighth and ninth grades A similar room is provided for the tenth eleventh and twelfth grades Off each room there are six class rooms

Offices On Second Floor

The second floor in addition to the offices will house the junior church activities and include quarters for the third fourth fifth and sixth grades There will be cloak and locker rooms for every department in the building

The court in the center of the church will be 3? 1 ? by ?8 It will be floored with flag stones and piped so that at some future time a fountain may be installed The walls of the building here will be stucco pierced with jagged ends of brick

The apse and vestibule is 16 by 4? feet Its length extends across the greater part of the front of the auditorium and is so constructed that the auditorium and galleries can be emptied in a very few minutes

Ample Dining Room Space

Lower—The dining room may also be used as an assembly room and a gymnasium It will have a seating capacity of 300 when used for a banquet hall with room for 110 more in the gallery As an auditorium it will accommodate 600 It backs up against the pulpit of the main auditorium on the east side of the building and is 38 feet wide and 68 feet long It is on the first floor

Chapel An Inner Shrine

The seating capacity of the chapel will be 19? Its dimensions are 21 by 50 and there will be a small pipe organ in the east end it is hoped This will be the richest appearing room in the building and is to be the innermost shrine of the church It will be used for virtually every meeting of the church aside from the morning and evening services It is on the first floor

In the basement will be found the club rooms showers and lockers for men boys and girls The men's club will be 1? by ? feet the boys' ? by ?0 feet and the girls' ? by ?? feet The boiler room will also be found in the basement as will be the choir robe room under the choir loft in the main auditorium

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES

The Doane college glee clubs returned Wednesday from a successful tour in the western part of the state The Men's club under the direction of Mr Kettering gave concerts in Beatrice Fairbury Franklin Red Cloud and Carleton before large audiences which totaled approximately 3 000 people The Ladies club under the direction of Mr Rogers appeared at points in the middle western part of the state including Clay Center Aurora

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U street Chas P Lin minister Andrew Wanmer Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Theme Closing Scenes in Christ's Life Morning worship at 11 Theme Rising in the High Degree of Divine Worship Junior league at 30 Epworth and High school leagues at 6 30 Evening worship at 30 Theme The Five Questions of Vital Importance

WEDNESDAY—Bible conference at 30

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

Hugh Clifford Van Valkenburgh pastor John Hollander Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Morning worship at 11 Subject The Order of the Basin and the Towel Young folks orchestra at 3 30 in charge of Neil Webster Junior Y P S C E at 4 in charge of Miss Lucille Collins Senior Y P S C E at 6 30 Special missionary program Evening service at 30 Subject The Vagaries of Spiritualism

NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Academy Hall 1018 N street

SUNDAY— Services at 7 30 Speaking by Rev A D Benedict of Omaha Subject The Growth of Early Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(First Church of Christ)

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8 Subject Reality Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10 and for those 3 to 9 years old at 11

WEDNESDAY — Evening services including testimonies of healing at 8

Christian Science reading rooms second floor Funke building Twelfth and O streets open each day from 9 30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 30

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Eleventh and Garfield streets E A Lenz pastor G S Bancroft Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Church school at 10 Morning worship at 11 Subject The Harvest Y P C U devotional meeting at 6 30 Evening worship at 30

TUESDAY Prayer groups will meet at [illegible]

WEDNESDAY—Joint meeting of all prayer groups at 4 at the church

THURSDAY All day meeting of Ladies Aid and woman's missionary societies

SECOND BAPTIST

Twenty eighth and S street Rev Henry G Smith minister Mr J C Turner church school superintendent

SUNDAY Church school at 9 4 Morning worship at 11 Theme On This Rock Junior B Y P U at 3 30 at the church Young people meet at 6 30 Evening worship at [illegible] Subject Things Hoped For

TUESDAY—Cottage prayer meeting for men at 7 30 with Harry Hunt 2840 Apple street

WEDNESDAY Joint prayer service at 7 30 at the church Young People in charge

THURSDAY—Prayer service for the women of the church and the congregation at 7 30 at the parsonage 2726 P street

FRIDAY—Prayer service officers and teachers of the church school at 5 30 with Mr and Mrs Armintrout 2312 S street Meeting will follow [illegible] heads of the departments

UNITY SOCIETY

502 4 Fraternity building Thirteenth and N streets

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 30 Lesson talk at 11 15 Lecture at 8

TUESDAY—Study class at 2 30 Spiritual House Keeping

WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting at 8 Lessons in Truth

FRIDAY—Social meeting third Friday of each month

REFUGE BAPTIST

Twenty first and Q streets S S Fairly minister Mrs Sallie Brown Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9 45 Sermon at 11 Subject God Pays the Highest Wages for Labor B Y P U meeting at 6 30 Sermon at 8 Subject Veneered Christianity

MONDAY—Board meets in the evening

TUESDAY—Excelsior club meets in the evening at church Mrs J Gulie entertaining

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and missionary meeting in the evening

THURSDAY—Choir practice in the evening

FRIDAY—General business in the evening

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE

Walsh Hall 141 South Twelfth street

SUNDAY—The First Church of Spiritual Alliance will hold services at 7 30 Madame LaVerne of Omaha and Mrs Mary Jacobs message bearers

ST MARKS REFORMED

1519 Q street A R Achtemeier pastor Mrs John Speer Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Church school at 10 Morning worship at 11 Sermon topic Jesus the Resurrection and the Life Junior C E at 30 Senior C E at 6 15 Debate Resolved That St Mark's Should Have a Social Hour Before C E Evening worship at 15 Sermon topic The Master's Prayer

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4

TUESDAY—Girls Glee club at 7 30

WEDNESDAY — Pageant practice at 7 30

THURSDAY—All day sewing with Mrs Bauer 1300 I street Y C class meeting at 7 30

FRIDAY—Junior choir at 4 at the church Senior choir at 7 4 Joint meeting with the girls glee club

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Twenty ninth and Holdrege streets A H Schwab pastor L J Peter Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10 Worship service at 11 Y P C U and intermediate league service at 6 30 Gospel service at 30

Pre Easter campaign from March 29 until April 12 Talks every evening

ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets H Rabe pastor

SUNDAY Sunday school and Bible class at 9 10 followed by service and sermon at 10 30 Evening service at 7 30

SATURDAY—School at 9 30

(Continued on Page Nine)

ANNOUNCING
Wadlow's Ambulance Service B-2525

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We Render Thoughtful Service

To Serve Humanity Better
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Morticians

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Mrs. E L. Troyer only Ladies' Embalmer in City
Calls answered any place in County and surrounding Counties
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MAKERS OF MEMORIALS
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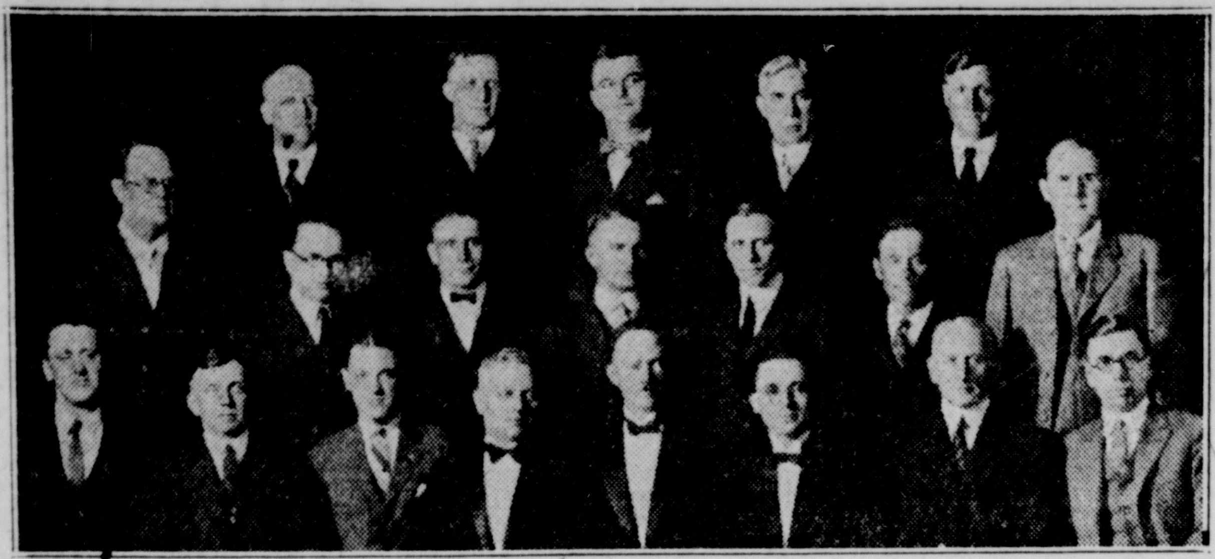
Mark Every Grave

Royal Arch Masons Initiate Class



—Photo by Townsend.

The officers and companions of the Royal Arch Masons class. Lower row, left to right, Carl E. Sanden, Frank J. Underhill, class treasurer, Earl L. Coryell, class secretary, Emil Fosberg, king, Dr. David C. Hilton, excellent high priest, Dr. Charles H. Arnold, scribe, Frank Sidles, class president, John H. Miller.

Second row, left to right, Harry O. Craig, Dr. J. J. Loomis, Melvin E. Reid, Prof. N. A. Bengston, Charles Harms, Axel Soderlund, Robert E. Gray.

Third row, left to right, Ernest Graves, R. H. Tolhurst, Jay E. Kelly, Frank D. Eager, Walter G. Box.

The first quarterly convocation of Lincoln chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons for 1925, was held at Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, Wednesday night, when seventeen were exalted to the Royal Arch degree. The work was exemplified by the officers of the chapter under the direction of Emil Forsberg. A large number was present for the ceremony.

The work of the Royal Arch Masons is the completion of Ancient Craft Masonry and is a part of the system of which the Blue lodge is the beginning. It is in no sense competitive with any other system of Masonry and does not cover any phase of Masonry except that of Ancient Craft.

Chapter No. 6 will hold its quarterly dinner Wednesday night, April 8. L. C. Oberlies will be the toastmaster.

HASTINGS NOTES

Hastings College debaters won a unanimous decision from the Nebraska Wesleyan team at Hastings last Wednesday evening. The discussion was on the snupreme court question. Hastings upheld the affirmative and was represented by Dean E. Shaffer, captain, Lyle Ashby, and Eugene Staley. Miss Connelly and Mr. Copeland and Mr. Hamilton were the Wesleyan speakers. Miss Enid Miller, coach for Wesleyan, accompanied the University Place team to Hastings. The judges for the debate were superintendent C. K. Morse, Curtis; Judge F. A. Dutton, Beatrice; and Superintendent W. G. Brook, York.

A Most Important Announcement

A Special Purchase Sale of

RUGS

From The

M. E. Smith and Co.

Bankrupt Stock of Omaha, Nebraska

and Other Special Omaha Purchases

Placed on Sale

Monday

When H. Herpolsheimer Co. make such an announcement, nothing but the most desirable and reliable merchandise will be offered—it's to be a Herpolsheimer master stroke in savings to it's customers—Plan to attend, you will not be disappointed.

A Few Examples of the Extraordinary Savings

BRINGING WITH IT SUCH VALUES THAT ARE SELDOM FOUND

Size 6x9 Medford Wool and Fibre Rugs, Very Special at	$5.00
Size 6x9 Tremont Wool and Fibre Rugs, Very Special at	$7.00
Size 24-in.x48-in. Rag Rugs, Wonderful Buy, Special at	89c
Size 9x12 Jasper Axminster Rugs, Very Special at	$27.50
Size 8-3x10-6 Liberty Axminster Rug, Special at	$23.75
Size 9x12 Royal Axminsters, Very Special Price at	$34.75
Size 9x12 Bussoral Axminster Rugs, Very Special at	$40.00
Size 9x12 Savalon and Trewan Wilton Rugs, Special at	$84.75
Size 8-3x10-6 Akbar Wilton Rugs, Very Special at	$65.00
Size 9x12 Shoh Imported Rugs, Very Special at	$75.00
Size 9x12 Pasha Imported Rugs, Very Special at	$42.50
Size 6x9 Lakewood Wilton Rugs, Very Special at	$37.50
6 Patterns of 6-Foot Congoleum, Special at the yard	59c

EXTRA DISCOUNT OF 10% FOR CASH ON THESE RUGS

Special For This Week

THE

New Home Sewing Machine

An easy running, ball bearing Sewing Machine with four drawers and sold on contract $5 down and $5 a month. Call and ask for trial of this Sewing Machine during this sale.

Our $63.00 Regular Price Very Special at

$45.00

Special Offering in The Drapery Department

VELOURS

50 inch Blue and Rose Velours in good color combinations and designs suitable for any room specially priced during this sale, in a quality that will give satisfaction. The yard. 2.85

SILK MARQUISETTE

36 inch Silk Marquisette in a good color assortment suitable for either draperies or curtains for the window specially priced during this sale beginning Monday morning, the yard 69c

FRINGED PANNEL CURTAINS

Fringed Panel Curtains 36 inch, Ecru Panel Marquisette Curtains that are 2 1-4 yards long finished with fringe, offered special in this exceptional sale, and as long as they last you buy them, special each 69c

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE BUSY SHOPPING CENTER OF LINCOLN

Easter Time Apparel

Getting Ready

For Easter Sunday

Will Prove Fascinatingly Interesting, At Herpolsheimers Where New Things Blossom Forth Daily

The very thought of it gives us a thrill of happy anticipation. We all want to appear and feel at our best.

For Easter marks the definite arrival of balmy, colorful days. And here Fashions reflect the bouyancy and gaiety of the spirit of the day. So complete, so skillfully assembled are the new things for the new season. Styles were never more diverse, give wide latitude for personal preference in selection with no sacrifice of the prevailing vogue.

The Ensemble

For Smart Easter and Spring Wear Moderately Priced

our new ensemble costume will be exceedingly smart and inexpensive, if chosen from this group. And whether your choice runs to the soft pliable weaves that tailor so beautifully or to combinations of cloth and silk, your preference will be gratified—for you will find them all here .... 15.95 - 195.00

Spring Coats

Spring Coats differ in theme—The Spring coat mode is lavish in the latitude allowed. There are many types represented here, making choice unusually interesting, beautiful tailored coats of rich fabrics now await your choosing .... $25 to $185.00

Dresses

New in every way are the new spring time frocks, every successful mode, recentl launched is certainly to be here. Each frock shows the seasons vogue in line, fabric, color and trim, and each one highly distinctive—for they have the finer details, better quality and workmanship .... $15.95 to $79.50

Spring 1925

The busiest shopping period of Spring is here. EASTER SUNDAY is only two weeks away.

—and it's only natural that you should think of HERPOLSHEIMERS STORE as the place to satisfy your spring time purchases, for we have prepared carefully and well to meet your demands for the things new.

The Styles are wonderful, the qualities are dependable, the prices are reasonable and we fullfill every promise.

Millinery That Paris Adores

The Hats Pictured Are But Hints of the Charming Variety That Awaits You.

Each one is a master piece of beauty, a miracle of chic—crowns and brims are in perfect balance and many, many smart ways of garniture adds so much more beauty. They are in all the fabrics and straws in all the shades popular now—hats you would call upon to lend that final charming touch to a specially brilliant costume. Just two weeks until Easter, and never was our stock more complete.

$5 *and up to* $25

The New Season's Favorite Silks

Printed are the styles favorite silks this season and is being shown in suitable patterns and weaves for every occasion or costume, beautiful patterns in bright colors, pastel colors in quality silks reasonably priced

Washable Broadcloth Silks

In colored striped effects—green and blue, black and white, tan and blue, blue and copen, tan and rose, green and tan and many other combinations, also crepes in similar color combinations, all springs newest silks, the yard 3.00

Printed Crepes

Are so much in demand, our assortment includes all the newest in both stripe and printed effects, colors of tan, copen and navy, black, white and red, navy, green and white, blue, tan and black, a beautiful collection for your choosing 3.50

New Corsets

For those who insist on individuality of style as well as perfection of fit, we recommend the RENGO BELT REDUCING CORSET, ask to see style No. 70 an extremely popular model wth an elastic top and elastic inserts on either side assuring absolute conformity to any figure.

$5.00 to $16.50

Dainty Underwear for Spring

Fresh spring assortments of fine under garments sparkling with daintiness and beauty await your selections here. Complete Easter outfts call for the new underthings in the new styles and latest touches of trimmings, make your selections early.

4.50 to 6 75

Easter Gloves

The final touch of smartness lies in well gloved hands, all the latest effects in finely made gloves such as ruffled, scalloped and cut out cuffs, many in two tone effects in colors that harmonize with your new Spring Frock.

Up to 6.50

A Select Showing Of Hand Bags

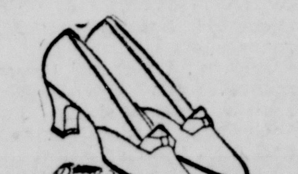
For the Easter Ensemble one must carry a stylish bag that blends with the costume. Here are tailored styles developed for the under arm model, fancy silk bags and beaded effects for more elaborate costume— right styles await your choice.

1.55 to 27.50

Dress Trimmings

This season's fashions calls for heavy venice laces in bands and edgings, also oriental laces in the latest creations, for jabots, our stock is now complete in many pleasing designs priced from

25c to 5.75



The Mellor

Bunny Satin, Queen Quality Pump, small tongue with small bow and nice Spanish covered heel, a very stylish pump that will give that final touch to the Easter outfit together with comfort and service, our complete Easter showing was never more complete nor more reasonably priced.

The Bunny Satin Queen Quality Pump As Shown Above Priced

7.75

Fine Silk Hosiery For Easter

No Easter outfit will be complete without new, well fitting Silk hosiery. In the hosiery section you wll find full fashioned silk hose in medium, chiffon and light weights, shown in the newest shades and tints.

1.00 to 2.50

Stylish New Neckwear

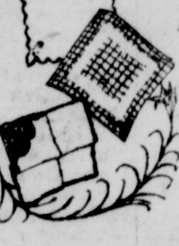
Such a variey of dainty creations in new and novel neck wear collar and cuff sets—ruffled and plaited jobots and numerous other pieces that cannot fail to add that smart, decorative touch to simple tailored frocks, suits or sport costumes.

50c to $3.75

Children's Dresses For Spring Time Wear

Well made dresses of serviceable materials that wash well and look well after laundering, cleverly styled and in pretty combinations, choose dresses for the little girls that are moderately priced.

$3.98 to $10.00



Dainty Kerchiefs

In a very pretty collection, in any style you may select of pure linens, batiste and colored sport kerchiefs in all manner of designs and styles, a most complete stock of the new, now awaits your choosing.

Confirmation Dresses

A complete assortment of dresses and the needed items for the children, for confirmation wear, pretty dresses of white beautifully trimmed now ready.

$11.50 to $17.50

From Our Jewelry Section

Well chosen assortment affords an opportunity to complete the Easter outfit with dainty bits of jewelry that gives the final touchs of Chic and Charm, visit our jewelry section this week.

49c to $19.50

Interesting to Men New Spring Furnishings

New assortments of Shirts, Ties and Sox to go with that new Easter Suit, if you would keep up with spring—put on new colors—you'll find plenty to select from here especially the new Shirts—any style you'll find—full cut, well made, pricel right.

$1.00 to $3.50

Neckwear for Easter

Here they are in as fine a selection as this store has ever presented, all the new colors and patterns for spring. Are you prepared for Easter better choose tomorrow or have friend Wife choose from the assortment next time she is down shopping.

65c to $2.50

The Right Odor

Should be selected with care, choose only the dependable quality not only the perfumes but also creams, powders, lotions toilet waters, powder and rouge compacts, vanishing creams and cleansing creams. Our stock is now complete with all the new odors, quality creams and powders priced very reasonably

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE BUSY SHOPPING CENTER OF LINCOLN.

The Musical World

MUSIC CALENDAR.

Sunday.

Vesper concert, [illegible] Lincoln high school, [illegible]

Monday.

Fourth students' [illegible] First Christian church.

[illegible] rooms [illegible]

Tuesday.

Thelma Serton [illegible] Temple theater.

Wednesday.

[illegible] classes.

Thursday.

[illegible] recital, Temple theater.

[illegible] open [illegible]

Friday.

Children's [illegible] classes, open session.

The following program will be presented this afternoon at the Lincoln high school auditorium, as the twentieth concert of the Sunday Vesper [illegible]

[illegible] Earnest Harrison [illegible] and the Chamber of Commerce [illegible]

Program.

Grieg—Sonata [illegible]

[illegible]

Rachmaninoff—[illegible] Awakes the [illegible]

[illegible] and Sunset [illegible]

[illegible]

Folk Song—[illegible]

[illegible]

Air by [illegible] Only With Thine Eyes.

Raff—The Mill.

Hayden—Serenade.

Carl F Steckelberg, first violin; Earnest Harrison, second violin; Wm. T. Quick, viola; Herbert Gray, violoncello.

The Star Spangled Banner.

The pupils taking the Kinsella method of [illegible] under the direction of Miss Mattie Heim, gave a very interesting program last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, which was as follows:

"Buzzing Bumble Bee," Spaulding; Hope Whitmore.

"Andante," from Haydn's Surprise Symphony; Reuben Nemis.

"Musette," Bach; [illegible] Worthington.

"Evening Song," Kinsella; Esther Henderson.

"Silent Night," Kinsella; Dora Pentice.

"Spinning Song," Kinsella; Lois Pate.

Transposition of "Hobby Horse" from the key of F to [illegible] flat; Ruth Feather.

"Jolly Darkies," Becher; Charles Halberg.

Duet "With Martial Step," Kinsella; Verna Vahs, Anna Ferguson.

Minuet with variations, Dussek; Francis Senn.

A major scale, ancient, harmonic, melodic in rhythms "Scarf Dance," Chaminade; Clara Grunkenmeyer.

At the close of the program Miss Kinsella gave an interesting talk.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Registration for the fourth term will begin Monday, April 6, and the term which this year will be one of eight weeks commences the week later, April 13.

Everyone is cordially invited to the fourth students' public recital which will be given in the First Christian church Monday evening, and which will consist of the following program:

Tom, Hymn of Glory; Gertrude Barber.

Schytte, On the Sea, op. 22.

Sjogren, Caprice, op. 19; Norwegian Dance. Esther Fortune.

Grieg, Ich Liebe Dich; Elfreda [illegible]

Haydn, Sonata, E flat, Allegro; Evangel Hilton.

Liszt, Rhapsody, No. [illegible] Bernice [illegible]

Death and Love Both a Day.

[illegible] Martin.

Schubert-Liszt, [illegible] Virginia [illegible]

MacDowell, Sonata Eroica, First [illegible] Bernice Damrell.

[illegible]

[illegible] Ruth Maywood.

[illegible] Ballade; Howard Nelson.

[illegible] Emma [illegible]

The [illegible] under the direction of [illegible] will give [illegible] at the First Presbyterian church.

Thelma Serton student with Herbert Schmidt will give her recital for graduation from the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska Tuesday evening at the Temple theater.

[illegible] student with [illegible] will [illegible] Thursday evening at the Temple theater. The [illegible] performance which will consist of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Bach-MacDowell, Toccata.

Beethoven, Sonata, op. 27, Andante con variazioni, Scherzo, Marcia funebre sulla morte d'un eroe, Allegro.

Debussy, En Bateau.

[illegible] d'Ete ure Exquise.

Brahms, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Fauré, [illegible] Harmonies at Evening.

[illegible] Butterfly.

MacDowell, In Deep Woods, The [illegible] of Autumn.

Spross, Yesterday and Today.

[illegible] I Bring the Fragrance of the Rose.

[illegible] Morning, The Island.

Whether The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold.

Krause, Sonata, E major for two pianos, Allegro ma non troppo.

The children's pianoforte classes at the school's south branch will be given open lesson by [illegible] on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week which may be attended by those interested.

The local chapter of the honorary musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, held its annual founders day banquet Wednesday evening in the Lincoln hotel.

Thurlow Lieurance left Thursday for a series of concert dates which will take him to Ohio. He will return in about one month.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The Bel Canto club will present a program Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the music rooms of the Robbins studios. The accompanists are [illegible] Mallory, Estelle [illegible] Anna Bartunek, Margaret MacGregor, Eva Phillips, and [illegible] The program follows:

The Song of the Street Sweeper, [illegible] Ah Put On Mah [illegible] Reading, The Crusaders, [illegible]—Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

In a Marsh Night, [illegible] The [illegible] Beach—Eva Phillips.

By the Waters of Babylon, [illegible]—Vance Hughes.

When Love Is Kind, Old Irish—[illegible]

The [illegible] The Angels are Singing, [illegible] The Best Stamping [illegible]—Estelle [illegible]

The [illegible] Swan [illegible]—Harry Ruff.

[illegible] Nevin—Bel Canto [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] Fuller Bennett.

I [illegible] Your Window, [illegible]—Nona Thompson.

I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say, [illegible]

[illegible] They Say, [illegible] England—[illegible]

[illegible]—J. L. Hellman.

[illegible] Pipes, [illegible] Dawn, [illegible]—Ruth Stanton.

[illegible] F. L. Spencer, L. R. Hurford.

The [illegible] Countess, in Her Dancing, Lemare — Nina Wilson.

Southern [illegible] Brewer — Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

Miss Thelma Serton, student with Herbert Schmidt of the University School of Music, will appear in her senior recital for graduation from the fine arts department of the university Tuesday evening at the Temple theater. The public is invited and the numbers follow:

Beethoven—Concerto, C minor, op. 37, Allegro con brio, Largo, Rondo.

Schumann—Des Abends, Fable.

Chopin—Impromptu, F sharp Major.

Liszt—Valse Impromptu.

Debussy—Golliwog's Cake Walk, The Snow Is Dancing.

Schumann—Etude in A flat.

Carpenter — Polonaise Americaine.

Orchestral parts on second piano, Mr. Schmidt.

90th Birthday

Mrs. Louise Alice Loos celebrated her ninetieth birthday March 22 at the home of her son, Louis Loos, and Mrs. Loos, 1804 South Eleventh street. Mrs. Loos has lived in Lincoln for the past thirty-five years, and many relatives and old friends called on her birthday to offer congratulations.

Society

Continued from Page Four.

portion of the story written by the club members was read by Mrs. C. F. Way. A letter from a former member, Mrs. C. E. Pierce who now resides in Los Angeles, was read.

The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

The members of the Jolly Twelve club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Jacobs, 428 South Twenty-fifth street. The afternoon was spent socially and one of the special features was a guessing contest in which Miss Reta Burke won first prize, and Mrs. Minor Bacon, second. A two course luncheon was served at one large table made attractive with a centerpiece of pink roses. The other appointments of the luncheon carried out the Easter motif. Yellow rabbits were given to the guests as favors.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. G. E. Leming, 1140 P street.

Mrs. Arthur W. Thompson, 410 South Seventeenth street, was hostess to the members of the One Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Covers were arranged at two tables, where green tapers and a centerpiece of ferns and snapdragons carried out a spring motif. Bridge was played during the afternoon, and high score was made by Mrs. W. J. McGinley. Mrs. Glen Cramer received the guest prize. The guests of the club were Mrs. G. H. Walker, Mrs. L. H. Pauley, Mrs. Glen Cramer and Mrs. J. B. Branson.

The O. D. O. club met Tuesday with Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 1624 South Twenty-seventh street. Three tables of players were present and the high bridge score was made by Mrs. J. Ray King. Mrs. H. H. Bradley was a club guest. The club meets Thursday with Mrs. M. T. Caster, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street, at 12 o'clock.

The Triangle club was entertained Thursday evening for which Easter appointments were used. The first prize was won by Mrs. George Spofford and the consolation by Mrs. Joe Bignell. Mrs. F. L. Colby was a guest. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. J. F. Sturdevant, 1558 South Twenty-fifth street, April 9.

Mrs. Earl Hageman entertained the members of the Two [illegible] Four club at a birthday dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Hageman's birthday and their second wedding anniversary at their home, 2542 Potter street. Covers for eight were laid at the table for which a birthday dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Hageman's birthday and their second wedding anniversary at their home, 2542 Potter street. Covers for eight were laid at the table for which a birthday cake formed the center piece. The after dinner hours were spent informally and Mrs. Hageman showed a number of [illegible] of each of the club members from their childhood days to the present.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] entertained the Two [illegible] Wednesday evening. [illegible] Mrs. Earl Hageman and [illegible] Easter suggestions were used in the [illegible] The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Henderson, [illegible]

Personals

[illegible]

[illegible] Burnham. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, who have been enjoying a few months in California, returned to Lincoln Friday. Mr. Burnham went west in January and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes a month ago, [illegible] Mrs. Burnham, who has been there since November, will not return until early in May. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harris, Mrs. T. E. [illegible], Miss Alice Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Miller did not return, but expect to spend several more weeks on the coast.

Mrs. Richard Faulkner, who spent a few days in Omaha, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Granger announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Quimby returned Friday from a month's vacation and business trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. L. A. Fry and Mrs. Eugene Frost are spending the week end in Chicago visiting friends.

Mrs. Edward L. Thornton who has been spending the past two months in Paris, southern France and northern Italy, sailed Saturday from London, and will arrive in New York next Friday. She will spend a few days in the east before returning to Lincoln. Mrs. Thornton was accompanied abroad by Mrs. E. P. Hensman of Chicago.

Clubdom

Continued from page seven.

sight may be utilized, and the pupil also touching the throat or chest of the teacher to learn through the vibrations there felt. This work is done under a law passed by the legislature of 1911, and Lincoln is the only city in the state having such a school. In its beginning there were five pupils, now twenty are enrolled, with other applications for next year. This school has brought to Lincoln twelve families, averaging five members each, the heads of which have made business investments.

Two other small boys in Highland costumes, executed a wand drill with piano accompaniment, watching their teacher for the counts. Each of the children was presented with an Easter rabbit and nest, and similar gifts were sent to each child in the deaf class.

Charles Raymond gave a group of songs and musical readings accompanied by Miss Boileau on the piano, and responded to repeated encores.

Miss Ruth Hartzell showed pictures and told tales of the wonders to be seen on a trip to the national convention at Portland, Maine in July, and attractive features of the convention were discussed.

The date for the state convention at McCook has been definitely set for April 27; a reception on Sunday evening will precede the business session, which will occupy Monday, and the banquet will occur on Monday evening. Delegates to this meeting will be elected at the next regular meeting of the League.

ALL DELPHIAN CHAPTERS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING.

The federated chapters of the Delphian society will hold their semi-annual meeting in the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected and reports given of the year's work by each chapter, after which a musical program will be given.

The Leisure Hour club met Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Staats, 2740 South Ninth street. Easter decorations were used and [illegible] green appointments graced the table. The business was followed by a program, for which the committee was composed of Mesdames Staats, [illegible] Smith, Charles Barth, and F. F. Frost. Mrs. Elmer Scott of Los Angeles was a club guest. The club meets April [illegible] with Mrs. Floyd Adkins, [illegible] South Seventh street.

The [illegible] club met with Mrs. L. L. Burnett, [illegible] J street, Thursday when the afternoon was spent with [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] receiving the high score and Mrs. [illegible] second [illegible] Mesdames A. H. [illegible] H. [illegible] A. H. Smith and William F. [illegible] Refreshments were served and Easter decorations were used. The next meeting will be announced later.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Janssen, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

Girls' Reserve

[illegible]

[illegible] Reserve secretary will be in charge [illegible]

For the week of spring vacation good times in the way of hikes are being planned for the Junior Girl Reserves. Mrs. [illegible] is in charge of the hikes and special days have been set aside for various groups. Monday afternoon the [illegible] Triangle will go [illegible] Wednesday afternoon [illegible] Triangle [illegible] Thursday afternoon has been set as [illegible] for all the Girl Reserve clubs at Twenty-[illegible] and [illegible] streets school. The girls will meet Mrs. [illegible] at [illegible] Thursday at Twenty-[illegible] and [illegible] streets and go from there on their hike. Friday afternoon Whittier Triangle will meet at [illegible] at the Y. W. C. A. to go for their good times. Each girl is to be responsible for her own lunch. Team games and track meets are being planned as part of the afternoon's fun. If the weather is bad the girls will come to the Y. W. C. A. for indoor recreation. Park, Louisa Alcott and [illegible] Triangles are planning vacation fun for their members too.

On Wednesday afternoon the Hayward Girl Reserves Triangle held a party at the school. Games and a short program furnished the entertainment. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The girls who assisted in the serving wore the aprons they have made in their triangle meetings. The aprons are prettily decorated with the Girl Reserve triangle and monogram.

Five of the girls from the Louisa Alcott Triangle assisted at the all-association party on Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. They were Clare and Dorothy Barth, Sarah Simmsky, Gertrude Ellis and Ruth Fort.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

There will be no vesper service this afternoon but a most attractive service has been planned for Palm Sunday, April 5, at 4 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will give a number of selections on the harp and Miss Nell Christy will sing a group of songs. The extension department will be in charge of this service.

Reports of the pre-Easter conference which was held at the association building March 21 and 22 were given at Federation meeting last Thursday evening by Nell Drommond, Dora Cromwell and Dianne [illegible]

Miss Lucyle Hensel of the State Journal, became a member of the Dr. Shi Ka club last Thursday evening.

The Lincoln Federation girls are to be responsible for a state stunt to be given at the Carbon conference in July. This stunt is to depict some interesting phase of state history and representatives of all Nebraska associations must be included in its presentation.

The [illegible] club was happy to have their president, Miss Thyra Samuelson with them last Friday evening. Miss Samuelson has been absent for the past three weeks on account of illness.

There will be a new class in China painting at the Y. W. C. A. beginning Monday, March 30. Miss Marie [illegible] is the instructor.

Wesleyan Notes

Wesleyan was host for the faculty of the colleges of Nebraska at the first annual meeting of the Nebraska College association held in University Place last Friday and Saturday. The convention opened with a banquet at the First Methodist church Friday evening. [illegible] address of welcome [illegible] President [illegible] responded. Greetings were extended by some

THREE YEARS OLD

Eileen Lucile Bartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartzell of Burwell, celebrated her third birthday anniversary at her home Sunday, March 22.

Eileen and her twin brothers, Marvin and Merwin, [illegible] Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bartzell, live at 2801 [illegible] street.

Mrs. Bartzell was formerly Miss [illegible] Reed.

[illegible] the presidents and deans [illegible] were [illegible] Following the program a business meeting was held after which the convention adjourned.

Professor Gregg left Thursday evening for Scottsbluff to conduct a three-day Sunday school institute. Interest in Sunday school attendance of men has been running high in three centers in western Nebraska, Kearney, North Platte and [illegible] Last Sunday [illegible] men over eighteen years of age attended the Methodist Sunday school in Scottsbluff. The mayor of the city urges all men to attend some Sunday school, and the fire whistle has been used for several Sundays to call men for the Sunday school hour. The contest closes next Sunday, and the institute is set up to help formulate plans for holding the gains in Sunday school attendance.

Bishop H. L. Waldorf addressed the students at chapel Monday morning on the subject, "Some Tasks Which Try." At the meeting held in the evening his subject was "Consequences." Tuesday was observed as the day of prayer for colleges. Class and faculty services were held at [illegible] after which a mass meeting was held in the auditorium with an address by Bishop Waldorf on "Work." A large number responded to a call for life service, representing the ministry, the mission field, teaching, medicine, nursing, deaconess work, and religious education. Bishop Waldorf conducted a farewell meeting in the evening, and many more made a definite stand for a consecrated life service.

Dr. Charles E. Hunkins, pastor of the Centenary M. E. church at Beatrice, and Dr. E. L. Benedict of Tacoma, Wash., who is lecturing on "The Life of Christ," visited the campus Monday morning to hear the address of Bishop Waldorf.

Harold Barnett of Pawnee City has completed his work for the A. B. degree and has accepted a position as graduate assistant in the [illegible] department at the University of Minnesota. He leaves at once to take up his duties at the opening of the spring quarter, April 1.

Dean Parvin Witte and Milton Hoffman of Fairbury have been engaged to sing the tenor and baritone roles in "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder given by the community churches in Fairbury on April 5.

Churches

Continued from Page Eight.

CHURCH OF GOD.

[illegible] North Tenth street. Rev. A. L. [illegible] Hutton, pastor. J. W. Loewen, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Evangelist J. M. Harrington in the pulpit morning and evening. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Ernest Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at [illegible] Morning worship at 11. Subject: "Lost [illegible] Found." Pastor's class at [illegible] Subject: "What I Think About Jesus." High school league at 6:30. Topic: "Lord's Prayer." Christian

[illegible]

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

[illegible]

FRIDAY—[illegible]

WEDNESDAY—[illegible] Holy Week [illegible] will speak in the [illegible]

THURSDAY—[illegible] Messrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. L. E. Mumford [illegible] Stacy and Willard Kimball [illegible] South Twenty-[illegible] street. Mesdames [illegible] Fahnestock, A. W. Kevin Smith and [illegible] will assist. Division [illegible] with Mrs. W. [illegible] Martin, 1128 [illegible] street. Assisting Mesdames E. M. [illegible] E. F. [illegible] and [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] 1320 E street, assisted by Mesdames [illegible] W. A. Selleck and A. A. Sleuter. Division [illegible] at home Mrs. Paul [illegible] South Twenty-seventh street. Assisting Mesdames A. H. [illegible] T. Strickler, J. L. Pierce, F. A. [illegible] There will be a birthday party Thursday evening [illegible] unmarried women at 6:30. Dinner and goodfellowship meeting.

FRIDAY—From [illegible] Reception and shower at [illegible] for Rev. [illegible] Memorial missionary [illegible] missionary federation at W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1617 L street. Everybody invited.

SATURDAY—Opening leadership training school. Sessions April 4 to [illegible]

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, pastor. Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Morning sermon by the pastor at 11 on "The By and By Road to [illegible] Town." At 7:45 "Further Than a Weaver's Shuttle." Bible school at 9:45. Young people at 6:30 with Paul Harmon in charge. "Rules for the Game of Life."

WEDNESDAY — Bible school workers conference and dinner at 6:15. The pastor will speak at 7:45 on "The Holy Spirit in the [illegible]"

TUESDAY — Treasurer's books close today. To receive credit unpaid subscriptions should be paid before Wednesday.

FRIDAY—Pastor's training class for children in afternoon.

JEWISH TEMPLE.

[illegible] Isaacson, [illegible] Twelfth and South streets. [illegible]

[illegible] services [illegible] Simons [illegible]

[illegible]

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

[illegible] streets. Rev. M. [illegible] S. Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

[illegible]

[illegible] and class meeting [illegible]

WEDNESDAY—[illegible] Mrs. R. [illegible]

[illegible] Stewardess board [illegible]

[illegible] Sunday school board meets [illegible]

SECOND METHODIST.

[illegible] streets. Rev. [illegible] superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10 and [illegible] morning worship and sermon [illegible] is [illegible] Sunday school at 12 [illegible] Epworth league at [illegible] evening service. The [illegible] "Character [illegible]"

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service.

THURSDAY — W. F. M. S. at [illegible]

ST PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. Wendell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 [illegible] sermon on "[illegible] Landmarks of Life" followed by class meeting. Fellowship hour at 5:45. [illegible] Epworth league at 6:45 and at 7:45 evening worship. The pastor speaks on "[illegible]"

[illegible]—[illegible] meet at 7.

TUESDAY—Central [illegible] meets with Mrs. Roscoe [illegible] South Twenty-second street. Mrs. [illegible] will assist.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting [illegible] W. F. M. S. at [illegible] hostess at [illegible] W. H. M. S. at [illegible] at 8 Ladies Aid. Bible study and report of workers at 8.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

[illegible] and [illegible] streets. Rev. Erk, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and other services at the usual hour.

WEDNESDAY—[illegible] guild meets at the church at 7:30 and at 8 congregational meeting.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and [illegible] streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 and English service at [illegible]

WEDNESDAY—Catechetical class at [illegible]

FRIDAY—Young people's league [illegible]

SATURDAY — Catechetical class at [illegible]

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

[illegible] E street. Rev. H. N. Haas, minister. W. E. Kitchen, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Young people meet at 6:30. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Revival meetings every night during week. [illegible] of [illegible] Ind., has charge [illegible]

The Enchantress

[illegible]

—[illegible]

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS
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A Vocal System of Universal Efficiency.
Accredited to the University of Nebraska

The University School of Music
[illegible]
FOURTH TERM
Commences Monday, April 13
Registration Monday, April 6th
MUSIC
DRAMATIC ART
The public is cordially invited to the following:
Students' Public Recital, First Christian Church, Monday Evening, March [illegible]
Senior Recital, [illegible] Piano student with [illegible] and [illegible] voice student with Howard [illegible] Temple Theater, Thursday Evening, April 2nd, 8:15.
[illegible]
Phone B[illegible] [illegible] and R [illegible]

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STEGER Pianos and Player Pianos possess beautiful tone. They have been selected by thousands and thousands of music lovers. Steger instruments are made in the world's largest piano factories, at Steger, Illinois. They are backed by an experience in piano-making of almost half a century. Their reliability is absolutely guaranteed.
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NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
[illegible]
After June 1, 1925, consolidated with Lincoln Business College as LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, MARCH 29.
(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5.
2:00 P. M.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
2:45 P. M.—Studio Church Service.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Columbia Organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
11:00 A. M.—Morning service.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
4:00 P. M.—St. George's Vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Concert Program.
8:45 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526
9:00 P. M.—Strand Theater Program.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.
3:15 P. M.—Organ Recital.
4:15 P. M.—Community service.
10:00 P. M.—Concert Program.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—568.2
3:15 P. M—Junior Symphony Orchestra
7:15 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church.
9:30 P. M.—Germantown Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
10:30 A. M.—Bethany Church service.
2:30 P. M.—Bethany Sunday school.
6:00 P. M.—Sacred organ recital.

WFGB, ALTOONA—277.8
9:15 P. M.—Sacred concert.

KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
10:45 A. M.—Morning service.
2:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Organ Recital
5:45 P. M.—Vesper services.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3
10:45 A. M.—Rodef Shalom Temple.
4:00 P. M.—Otto Kaltris, pianist.
6:30—P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5
11:00 A. M.—Church Service.
4:00 P. M.—Vesper Services.
7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.3
10:30 A. M.—Morning Service.
3:35 P. M.—WGY Symphony orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
8:45 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1
11:00 A. M.—Morning service.
3:25 P. M.—People's Symphony.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday Night concert.

WEEI, BOSTON—475.9
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9
7:20 P. M.—WEAF'S Evening program.

WDBH WORCHESTER—267.7
7:20 P. M.—WEAF'S Evening program.

WCX, DETROIT—516.9.
6:00 P. M.—Goldkette's Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Central M. E. Church

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
11:00 A. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.
2:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—WEAF'S Evening program

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.)

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
7:30 P. M.—Walnut Hills Church.
8:30 P. M.—Kopp's Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—344.6
8:00 P. M.—Sunday Night concert.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
4:10 P. M.—Vesper service.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
9:15 P. M.—Classical Concert.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.
2:00 P. M.—Master Artistss' Recital.
9:00 P. M.—WGN singers and orchestra

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.
11:00 A. M.—Central church service.
4:00 P. M.—Classical concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening club.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
6:30 P. M.—Emerson at the organ.
7:00 P. M.—WLS Little Brown Church.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8
10:00 A. M.—Temple Odath Israel.
4:30 P. M.—Choral Evensong.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.
1:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.
8:00 P. M.—Church services.
9:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. Medbury.
4:00 P. M.—Cowper Classical Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
9:00 A. M.—Radio chapel service.
1:30 P. M.—Matinee Program.
2:15 P. M.—Sunday afternoon concert.
6:00 P. M.—Bible study period.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Chapel service.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.
11:00 A. M.—Church Services.
8:30 P. M.—Jack Renard's orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Baxter's Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster choir.
6:00 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
8:30 P. M.—The Mann Sisters.
9:30 P. M.—Richardson's orchestra.

WBAF, FORT WORTH—475.9.
11:00 A. M.—St. Paul's church.
4:00 P. M.—Rialto theatre music.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight Frolics.

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.)

KGO, OAKLAND—360.5.
11:00 A. M.—First Presbyterian church.
3:30 P. M.—Little Symphony orchestra
7:30 P. M.—First Presbyterian church.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—422.3.
11:00 A. M.—Undenominational service.
8:30 P. M.—Selger's Orchestra.

KFJ, LOS ANGELES—467.
10:00 A. M.—Federation service.
4:00 P. M.—Vesper musicale.
7:00 P. M.—Metropolitan theatre.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Packard orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5.
10:30 A. M.—First Presbyterian church.
3:00 P. M.—Municipal concert.
6:00 P. M.—Church Council service.
7:00 P. M.—Colburn Orchestra.

Radio Digest

Practical Pointers Concerning Wireless in All Its Branches.

Efficient Insulators.

Insulators made of glazed porcelain or similar material with a hard smooth surface can be cleaned easily so that they will be good as new. The porous type is harder to clean and because of its porous nature it also absorbs moisture and leaks current during damp or stormy weather.

Whistle Caused by Waves.

Because of the increasing number of broadcasting stations, on narrowly separated wave lengths, whistling noises are produced in the receiver. These whistles are caused by the slight difference in the frequency of the waves, and cannot be eliminated by tuning.

When connecting a wire to a flat screw or nut, the wire should pass nearly around the screw, but not cross itself. This allows the nut or screw to seat itself evenly. If two or more wires are to be clamped under the same screw, a washer should be put between each wire, or the wires should be twisted together before being bent around the screw.

Rubber Panel Braces.

Handy angle "irons" may be made out of strips of discarded hard rubber panels. Cut the strip to the width and length desired by heating the hard rubber and the shears or knife used in boiling water. Cut the rubber and bend it across a right-angled corner and leave there to harden, which takes a few moments. Then drill the screw holes and use. It will need to be larger than if of brass to compensate for differences in mechanical strength.

Care of Dry Batteries.

A dry battery will not stand much abuse. If it is accidentally dropped, one or more of its internal connections is liable to be broken, or the sealing compound on its top might come cracked, through which moisture can seep, causing a leakage between cells which acts as a continual drain on the battery. If dust accumulates on the top of the battery, wipe it off with a dry cloth, never with a wet rag, as this, too, will cause a train or leakage between the terminals until such time as the moisture evaporates. Metal articles, such as trays, shears, metal pencils, etc., if placed on a battery, will cause a possible short circuit.

Laying Out the Lead-In.

Solder or splice lead-in wires.

Use No. 14 copper wire, that will not corrode quickly.

Allow at least four inches clearance from the building when bringing the wire down the side of the wall.

Keep the antenna away from electric light or power lines or any electric circuit that carries more than 600 volts.

Lead-in wires on the outside of the house should not come nearer than five inches to electric light or power lines unless the lead-in is covered with an insulating tube that will maintain a permanent separation.

The lead-in should be brought into the house through an insulating bushing and the bushing should be placed in a slanting position so that water can readily run off. This bushing should slant upward to the inside of the building.

To be within the law, the lead-in should be equipped with an approved lightning arrestor or a lightning switch. A lightning arrestor should be placed either inside of the dwelling or outside, according to the building code of the particular location. Do not locate the lightning arrester near any ignitable material or inflammable gases.

For the Notebook.

The prices of loud speakers range from $7 to $100.

A handy tool to have on the workbench is pliers which turn the wire into a round loop.

When wiring a new set or repairing an old one, turn the panel upside down over a box. Iit saves the dials.

Because of dust, moisture and oxidization, a crystal should be cleaned with gasoline every 10 days or two weeks.

High frequency radio currents cannot travel efficiently if the surface of parts is permitted to become dull or corroded.

Never use an ammeter for testing "B" batteries. An ammeter is a low resistance instrument and will act in the same manner as placing a direct short circuit on a battery.

Radiograms.

Norway has 14,000 licensed listeners-in.

Drunkenness has been reduced by one-half during the last few years in London due to radio.

A high-powered radio transmitting station to be constructed at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, by American English, French and German interests.

The French government will build on Mount Saleve, which towers 4000 feet above Geneva, an observatory and wireless station, which will have the best equipment in the world.

Big Ben, London's most famous clock, on the House of Parliament, has made what is called a world's record in radio, its chimes having been heard in British North Borneo, 8523 miles away.

B. Milinari, of San Francisco, Cal., received the 1924 Hoover cup. The cup is given annually by Secretary Hoover to the operator of the best amateur radio station in the United States in which the bulk of the apparatus is the handiwork of the operator himself. The 1924 cup is the latest of the department of commerce trophies now authorized.

Chadron Normal

Miss Clark and Miss Scovel had charge of the program for the music department of the Woman's club this week. Wagner was the composer studied. Other faculty members who assisted were Miss Bruce, Miss Bell, Mr. Greenslit, and Mr. Yarndley.

Miss Palmer went to Scottsbluff Thursday to conduct the typewriting contest in the sixth district commercial contests held March 27.

Miss Stephen entertained Miss Tohill, the cast for "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," Miss Anna Kurt, and Mr. McNeil at the Willard cafe this week.

Last Monday evening the pupils of Miss Susan Bell appeared in recital in the chapel. The program was as follows:

"Troika," Rachmaninoff — Reva Halldorsen.

"First Piece," Peters — Betty Hoagland.

"Scarf Dance," Chaminade—Helen Woods.

"Scherzo," Gurlitt—Betty Moeller.

"Fluttering Leaves," Kolling—Florence Byerly.

"Dutch Dance," Kohler — Peggy Parsons.

"Pitzzicati," Delibes—Rita Pierce.

"Turkish March," Mozart—Olevia Traget.

"Minuet in G," Beethoven and "In An Alabama Cabin," Cadman—Irene Gue.

"Shepherd and Shepherdess," Godard and "Music Box," Laidlow—Frances Nylen.

"Hark! Hark! the Lark," Schubert-Liszt—Harriet Gibson.

"Shadow Dance," McDowell and June; "To a Comedian," Cadman—Winifred Wilson.

"Scherzo," Beethoven — Reva Denslow.

Dance, "Narcissus" — Rosemary Maynard.

Miss Stell Anderson, concert pianiste, of New York city, will appear in recital in the college assembly hall under the management of Miss Susan Bell, April 1.

Miss Lucille Beamer, violin student of Professor Peterson, gave several selections at the assembly period, Wednesday.

The following officers have been elected for the Y. W. C. A. for next year: President, Hazel Mead, '28; vice president, Madge Peck, '28; secretary, Gladys Taylor, '28; treasurer, Mabel Beckwith, '28.

Doane Notes

The Nebraska College association held its first annual meeting at Nebraska Wesleyan university, March 27 and 28, President Dean will speak Friday evening. The departmental meetings were held Saturday, at which Dean Heyhoe spoke on "Social Problems on Our Campus." Professor Burrage gave a stereoptician lecture of travels through Greece and Italy. Miss Hole spoke on "The nature, value and place of research in a small college; Professor Blair; "Should public speaking and dramatic art be a part of the English Department?" W. S. Huxford; "Conduct of the laboratory!" and Coach Ward Haylett: "Intermural Athletics and its Place in College." Miss Sarah Marshall, Doane, music, '18, of Wesleyan, is chairman of the department of public school music. Earl Johnson, Doane ex. '10, director of physical culture in Lincoln schools, will give an address on "Physical Culture and its Place in Nebraska Colleges."

AG STUDENTS TO HONOR BURNETT

Alpha Zeta Sponsors Banquet For Agricultural College Dean.

Expect Five Hundred To Attend Dinner On Campus Thursday Evening.

University students and faculty and the public of Lincoln will honor Dean E. A. Burnett of the university agricultural college, by tendering him a banquet this coming Thursday evening at the college campus. The dean has given Nebraska over a quarter of a century of service, most of the time as dean of the agricultural college. He has directed the remarkable growth of one of Nebraska's greatest institutions during his time. Students, faculty, and the people of Lincoln wish to show their appreciation of him.

E. A. BURNETT.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, is sponsoring the banquet. Other student groups and the faculty of the college are helping with the arrangements. Students and faculty of the college are handling the ticket sale. About 500 people are expected to attend.

Ex-Governor McKelvie will act as toastmaster and through his connection with agricultural development of Nebraska will be able to lend much to the occasion. Prof. W. H. Burr of the college will speak from his close personal acquaintanceship with the dean. Others who will speak are Chancellor Avery, Frank Tomson and Ex-Regent Brown. Richard Parsons will speak for the agricultural college students and Mary Bailey will give the toast from the home economic student body.

Dean Burnett received his B. Sc. and honorary degree from the Michigan agricultural college and came to Nebraska in 1899 as in instructor in animal husbanry. He became director of the experiment station in 1903 and dean of the agricultural college in 1909 when the industrial college was divided and the egineering college moved to the city campus. Nebraska has had but one dean of her agricultural college since it began as a separate college.

In 1899 the institution was housed in two buildings and a number of stock barn. Now there are ten buildings housing class rooms and experimental laboratories.

This banquet takes the place of the annual spring fun frolic and banquet staged each year by the students of the college. The faculty and students are this year urging the Lincoln people who know Dean Burnett attend.

Peru State Normal

Miss Chloe Baldridge, of the department of rural education, spoke before the parent-teachers' association at Nebraska City, Monday evening.

Prof. E. C. Beck judged the Beatrice-Auburn debate at Auburn. Prof. R. E. Albright judged the Humboldt-Brock debate at Humboldt. Prof. Geo. W. Brown judged the Humboldt-Syracuse debate at Humboldt.

The primary and elementary grades of the Demonstration schools pleased a large audience, Tuesday evening, with a flower cantatta. Miss Alice Musselman, of the music department, was in charge of the program aided by the critic teachers, Misses Johnson and Burton and Mrs. Beck.

Notices of the basketball record have been noticed in Denver Post, Rocky Mountain News, Billings Gazette, Indianapolis News, Des Moines Register, St. Joseph Gazette, Kansas City Star, Louisville Courier-Journal, besides the state papers.

J. W. Poynter '25, Mound City, Mo., was elected principal of Plattsmouth high school. Until, the second semester Mr. Poynter has been superintendent of schools at Douglas. He came to Peru to complete the work for his A. B. degree. Esther Delzell '22, Peru, was elected to the history department at Plattsmouth.

The Peru Teachers won the first of the triangular debates from Tarkio college at Tarkio. The winning debaters were Roy Chamberlain '27, Brownville, and Roscoe Wright '26, Peru. The next debate will be held at Peru with the Marysville Teachers college. The debaters to represent Peru are Clarence Speich' 25, Stockham, and W. Fulton Davenport '28, Peru. The team is coached by Prof. R. E. Albright.

Elby Weatherfield '27, Auburn, has been elected to the principalship at Oak. W. W. Hansen '22, who has been principal, will register at Peru for his degree. Helen Neal '26, Peru, has been elected to a position in the primary grades at Nebraska City. She will begin her work in April.

Norman F. Thorpe '27, Waco, has been elected superintendent of schools at Panama. Goldie Creech Thorpe'27 will be the principal at Panama. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn Casler '22, who have been at Panama, will come to Peru for their degrees. Gladys McKenney '27, Stella, has been elected to care for the kindergarten in the now consolidated school at Dawson. Louise Casebeer '27, York, will teach the junior high school work at Waco.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., party at Scottish Rite cathedral in the evening. Cards and dancing.

Tuesday.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, meets at the home of Mrs. Laura Andrews, 140 North Eleventh street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Special communication Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh.

Royal Arcanum, smoker for members and friends in the evening at Walsh hall. Senator G. B. Dysart of Omaha speaks on the accomplishments of the present legislature; music furnished by Mrs. Altinas Tullis.

Special communication Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 3 o'clock, for Master Mason's degree. Dinner at 6:15 o'clock. Acacia fraternity members special guests.

Degree staff of Columbia Rebekah lodge No. 90, entertainment and dance in I. O. O. F. hall Eleventh and L streets, at 8 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of R. T., practice at 1 o'clock.

Wednesday.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets in Walsh hall, for drill at 1:30 o'clock, and business session at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Federated club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. J. D. Slye, 1448 P street.

Catholic Daughters of America meet in Knights of Columbus hall in the evening, following Lenten devotions.

Degree of Honor No. 9 meets in Walsh hall at 8 o'clock for initiation.

Pythian sisters kensington meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. B. K. Worrall and Mrs. Caroline Dinsmore, 1448 North Twenty-fifth street.

Esther kensington meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. H. E. Allender, 1423 U street, for election of officers.

W. B. A. of Maccabees dance in the evening in I. O. O. F. hall for W. B A. members and friends

L A. to B of R. T. meets at 2:30 o'clock. Practice at 1 o'clock.

Thursday.

O. E. S. kensington, Electa chapter No. , meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Caroline Dierks, 2948 P street. Assisting hostesses: Mesdames O. H. Liebers, G. P. Putnam, H. J. Utter, W. A. Gray, G. E. Hager, C. H. Hunt, and D. C. Hilton.

Social club of S. B. A. meets in Walsh hall at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Rose Flanagan and Mrs. Annie Gallop, hostesses.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen No. 1259, regular business session, K. P. hall, 1210 P street, with drill practice preceding.

Friday.

General Custer circle No. 26, adies of the G. A. R., meet in I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30 o'clock, for initiation, followed by program and refreshments.

Lincoln Drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, business meeting at 2 o'clock in Elks lodge room.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington meets at 2:30 o'clock, Business Women's League rooms, 1122 O street. Mrs. F. Belle Douglass, hostess.

Fraternal Aid Union, social and dance at V. F. W. hall in the evening for members and friends.

Vine camp No. 3720, R. N. A., social and dance at Richards hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets, in the evening, for Woodmen and families.

Saturday.

Fortress Fidelity No. 5, regular meeting in the evening in I. O. O. F. hall.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 met at Fraternity hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Luella Foote, Elva Weston and May Ferris were initiated. A supper was served at the close of the meeting, and the invitation of Appomattox corps to attend its celebration April 9 in I. O. O. F. hall was accepted. The next kensington will be held with F. Belle Douglass as hostess, at the Business Woman's league rooms, 1122 O street, April 3.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, held their regular semi-monthly meeting in I. O. O. F. hall, Tuesday afternoon. Jessie Andrews, Laura Bird, Hattie Babcock and Edith Roberts were initiated. Nine delegates to the department convention in Omaha May 5 to 7 were elected; Ella L. Burton, Dora Violet, Isadora McKesson, Birdie Snowden, Ethel Smith, Charlotte Jarmin, Hattie Collett, Elsie Craig and Luella Campbell. A social hour followed the business session and music was furnished by the Harmony quartet and the G. A. R. Quartet. Orvile Andrews sang a song written by his uncle, a Civil war war veteran of 87 years, entitled "The Little Bronze Button." Refreshments were served to a hundred persons.

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, with a "poppy program," with Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, state president, in charge. Oscar Bennett sang "There Is No Death" at the opening of the program, and Richard Haas gave a reading, "The History of the Poppy." Mrs. Elmer La Follette sang "The Service Flag" and Mrs. Charles Taylor reviewed the work of the legion and its auxiliary. "Why Do They Call Them Buddie?" was the reading given by Richard Haas, at the close of the program.

Mrs. L. P. Hartley told about the city commission and the coming election, and the meeting was closed by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. R. L. Armstrong.

Mrs. W. J. Gambel served refreshments at the close of the program, and was assisted by Mrs. Emma O'Connell, Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mrs. Charles Fifer.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., at its meeting Wednesday evening, welcomed transfer members and balloted on a number of new ones. A class adoption and county convention is scheduled for May, it was announced The social hour which followed the busines smeeting was a masquerade hard time party, and prizes were awarded. Decorations were in green and white, and refreshments, served to one hundred fifty, were in the same colors.

Clematis club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Beck at her home, 2754 W street. The afternoon was spent informally after the business meeting, and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elise Wilcox, served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. Gaiser, 2223 Q street.

Appomattox Woman's Relief corps kensington met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Warren, 1934 South Twenty-sixth street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lulu Bivens, Mrs. Faye Lapp, and Mrs. Katie Scheuman were the guests of the kensington. A luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Judith Hughes will entertain in two weeks at her home, 2137 R street.

B. P. O. Does kensington was entertained Wednesday evening at the Elks club rooms with Mrs. W. E. Taylor and Mrs. P. Van Kuren as hostesses. The evening was spent at cards, and high scores for the evening were won by Mrs. M. L. Settle and Mrs. H. Detweiled.

Cotner Notes

Harold Fey, '22, who has been connected with the Cotner endowment crusade, has been given a six months leave of absence to promote the building campaign for the First Christian church in Lincoln.

Cleveland Kleihauer, '07, honorary D. D., '23, pastor of the University church, Seattle, spoke on "The Spiritual Influence of the Ministry," at the first meeting of the Puget Sound lectureship which was organized at Tacoma, Wash., March 2. Mr. Kleihauer teaches the largest men's class in the northwest.

Marvin R. Schafer, '21, now in his second year as superintendent of schools, at Shelby has declined reelection for next year, in order that he may do graduate work at Columbit university.

Kenneth Seeley, '28, Omaha, member of the affirmative college debating team acted as a judge in a debate between University Place and College View high schools at University Place Tuesday afternoon.

Professors Shellenberger and Vernon Cooper acted as judges in a debate at Pawnee City, Tuesday evening.

President Charles E. Cobbey, who was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Colleges last December, has effected a re-organization of the association to include the entire college personnel of the denominational schools of the state, under the name of Nebraska College association. The first annual meeting of the re-organized body was held at Nebraska Wesleyan university, March 27-28. Dr. Cobbey gave the presidential address at the general session on the first evening. Professors J. F. Duncan and J. A. Moss were chairmen of the departmental meetings on education and chemistry. Prof. E. E. Smith spoke in the biology section on "The Organization and Nature of a College Biological Sectional Meeting, and its Value to Biological Instructors." Assistant Professor Alice Martin led a discussion in the educational section on "The Need of Analysis of the Student-Teachers' Problems." Prof. R. G. Aylsworth spoke in the religious educational section on "What is the Main Function of the Biblical Department of Christian College?" Prof. Grace E. Young spoke on "Requirements of Modern Language in Different courses," before the modern language department. In the history and sociology section, Prof. E, W. Lundeen discussed "Applied versus Theoretical Sociology."

Deans J. F. Duncan, J. K. Shellenberger and Harriet N. Batterton attended the conference of Nebraska Institutions of Higher Education, on character forming influences, called by Chancellor Samuel Avery to meet at the University of Nebraska Friday afternoon. President Cobbey was not able to attend.

F. K. Hargrove, pastor of the North Side Christian church, Omaha, speaking on "Church Finance," gave the eighth of the Wednesday morning lectures on lay church leadership this week.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Music lovers enjoyed a treat Monday evening at the college auditorium when they heard Frances Nash, pianist, as the last number of the concert series. After the second group of numbers Miss Nash was presented a beautiful boquet of carnations from the piano students under Professor Shoemaker.

Outstanding events of the past week were the freshman "skip day" on March 17 and that of the sophomores on March 19.

Both classes went to Omaha on those days, where the time was spent by the freshmen in visiting places of interest. The details of their trip will be made known through the edition of the "Midland"

The present freshman class of 137 members is the largest in the history of Midland, and 65 per cent larger than that of the previous year. Many have made their letter in the first year; several of them are serving on the "Midland' 'staff; a large number are in the forensic organization; in the Glee clubs; in the Messiah chorus; in the orchestra; and some of them have played leading parts in the plays.

KEARNEY NORMAL

Dean Ruth E. Elliott spent the week-end in Lincoln visiting her husband, J. S. Elliott, who is attending the session of the legislature there.

Appropriation of $75 for the Harriet Sutton memoral organ fund was made by the Woman's league Tuesday, March 23. This was done independently of any recommendation of the Alumni association, which is planning a canvas of the organization this spring.

The Theatre Arts league play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," was taken to Lexingon last Friday evening. There was a good house and that everrything went off very well. The play was cast from Theatre Arts league members and Miss Mary Crawford of the English department of the college had charge of the coaching.

A public speaking contest was held at the Forsenic league meeting last Thursday evening. The subject was the "Child Labor Amendment." It was decided that the league would take charge of one convocation in the near future and a committee was appointed.

In co-operation with the Nebraska State Teachers association, the extension department is sending letters of inquiry to the principals of high schools of the fifth district of the state teachers' association to ascertain the number of representatives to be sent from these schools to the preliminary scholarship contests of the district. The preliminaries for this district will be held at Alma, Holdrege, and McCook on Saturday, April 25. Each high school is allowed to send two representatives for each event. The University of Nebraska is to furnish the uniform examination. Members of the Kearney college faculty are to conduct the contests. Five contestants will be chosen to represent the district in each event. Those chosen will participate in the state contest to be held at the university May 9.

Group discussions of "Student Responsibility" was the feature of the joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meeting in the auditorium Thursday morning during the convocation period. The groups discussed "Honesty in School Work," "Moral Standings of the Rising Generation," "Respect for Public Rights and Property" and "Standards of Scholarship" as sub-topics under the general subject. The chief object of the discussion was to arouse interest in the problems to be considered at the Estes Park conference to be held next August. Carrol Anderson led the opening devotional exercises.

Coach Fred F. Fulmer reports that the prospects of Kearney college for winning track team are very good. He and Assistant Coach Egly, held try-outs on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. While most of the men are new in college track work, many are in good shape. Several previous records were smashed in the try-outs.

The work on the opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" has now reached a place where the opera can be given in public. Complete rehearsals are the regular program for every glee club practice. The schedule for public rehearsals is as follows: At the American Legion hall, Kearney, April 3; Newark, March 31; Alfalfa Center, April 7; Riverdale, April 14. Last Tuesday evening, the cast went to the State Industrial school for boys to give the latter half of the production. The first part had been given there previously.

Charles Dicken's story, "Tale of Two Cities," was projected on the college screen Friday, March 27, under the auspices of the Xi Phi and Phi Kappa Delta honorary fraternities. The money derived from this is to be used to defray expenses for the declamatory and public speaking contests to be held April 17.

Freshmen arose at 4 o'clock Tuesday, March 25, and hiked to the nearby lake for a wiener roast. It is intimated that there will be more of this kind of social gatherings before the end of the term.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, prominent physician and lecturer, addressed the men and the women of the Kearney college separately, Monday, March 23. Dr. Hall spoke to three different audiences at the local high school and in the evening addressed the joint assembly of the Rotarians and the Kiwanians.

Wesleyan Notes

Dean Witte and Oscar Bennett sang for the Legislature club at the Country club on March 24.

Rev. F. E. Pfoutz, '18, of Plattsmouth was a campus visitor last Wednesday.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. elections were held recently and the results are as follows: Y. W. C. A. president, Lillian Calvert of York; vice president, Lucille Gillet of University Place; secretary, Margaret Bassett of Bayard; treasurer, Alma Goebel of Overton. Y. M. C. A. president, Glenn Griffith of Grant; vice president, John Casteel of Randolph; secretary, Ralph Earl of Syracuse; treasurer, Norris Schroeder of Norfolk.

Edgar Wachtel, '18, is now president of the Wesleyan Methodist college at Central, S. C.

Rev. Fred L. Brownlee, corresponding secretary of the American Missionary association, addressed the students in chapel last wednesday morning.

The Men's Glee club left last Saturday on their extended trip of the season. The trip will last for seventeen days, and nineteen concerts will be given, besides unscheduledd programs given to special audiences.

Dr. Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of the "Christian Century," has been engaged to preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 31, and to deliver the university address in the evening.

University Notes

Leland S. Paine '24, graduate student in the department of geography, has received notice of his election to a graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. He will continue his work there and will also assist in the department.

Lesson plans on Scott's "Ivanhoe" have been issued by the extension division for use by high school English instructors. The plans were prepared by the department of English of the teachers' college. In addition to the usual questions and answers, there is a space for a supplementary outline of a book report. This is the eighth of the series to be issued.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

The camp number of the Scout Railsplitter will be out soon. Changes will be made in the program at Camp Quivira this summer and also in the May rally program.

The Golden Suns are sporting new pins, the gift of W. W. Yates, chairman of the camping committee of the Lincoln Boy Scouts. The Golden Sun is an honorary Camp Quivira club of the older and more advanced scouts.

A new troop to be known as troop 33 had its first meeting Friday night at the St. James Methodist Episcopal church. Leaders are Frank Blakesley, scoutmaster, Ned Blakesley and Lawrence Wolsey, assistant scoutmasters and John Ellis, chairman of the scout committee.

Havelock scouts have been called out to patrol the street crossings near the school buildings, during hours that the smaller children are getting out of school. Havelock now has two troops and forty scouts and new scouts are being added.

Last week, troops 22, 20, 15 and 11 spent the weak end at Camp Iotan, with their scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters. Many other scouts hicked out in smaller groups bringing the total up to seventy-five scouts. During vacation several hundred scouts will visit this camp. Camp Chief R. D. McDermott will be in camp the entire week directing the program and scout work.

The test period at the city hall last Wednesday was well attended. A large number of scouts passing signalling and first aid. Indications point toward large classes at the court of honor next Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. at the county court house. Visitors are invited.

Last Wednesday night at the meeting of troop 22 of Grace Methodist Episcopal church the scouts were given a surprise by their assistant scoutmaster, Keith Tyler, who treated the boys to a pie feed.

Troop 10 of Bethany held a father and scout banquet, Tuesday evening at the church. One hundred and fifty men and boys were present. Bethany's share of the budget for the suburban district cabin, which is being built on Stevens creek was raised in a few minutes. W. J. Kirkbride was the principal speaker.

An April 7, the Lincoln boy scout council will entertain the scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters at a banquet. Details will be given of the scout-leader's training course which is to begin on April 14 and continue on Tuesday and Saturday evening for three weeks.

Table Is Always A Handy Article

Every room in the home would be made more attractive by the use of some sort of a suitable table, for the upstairs room. The kitchen table is a necessity; the night-tables in the bedrooms add incredibly to the convenience of the rooms. Writing tables are attractive from the furniture standpoint, and useful indeed.

Peru Normal

The Girls' club gave "The Princess Kiku" as their annual play. The following were the cast; Grace V. Fish '28, Shubert; Lydia Vodenahl '27, Ord; Mildred Pate '27, Alliance; Helen Lichty '27, Falls City; Margaret Heterson '28, Oakland; Iva Reagan '28, Bratton Union; Leila Graul '28, Alexandria; Willow Kissack '26, Fairbury; Gladys McKenney '27, Stella; Ruth Philbrook '27, Clarks; Malva Larsen '28, Rawlins, Wyoming; Dorothy Fletcher '27, Ashland Park; Mary Sue Moore '28, Omaha; Christine Rasmussen '28, Omaha; Harriett Nelson '28, Albion; Marion Overholt '27, Peru, and Esther McKnight '28, Albion.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES

Professor C. H. Thompson and wife of Omaha are spending the week with Professor D. D. Rees and family.

L. W. Beardsley has resigned his position as street commissioner, the resignation to take effect April 1.

The fire department was called to the E. W. Mockett place east of town Wednesday night. The garage caught fire from some unknown cause and was completely destroyed. The cars in the garage were removed without damage.

New mail boxes have been installed in convenient places over the town. Mail will be collected from the boxes twice daily.

At a meeting of the town board Thursday night the contract for electric motors, which will be used at the new wells in the south part of town, was let to the Enterprise Electric company of Lincoln. Other machinery will be purchased soon.

Mrs. E. A. Hankins has been suffering with la grippe for the past week. She is reported to be slowly improving.

President W. W. Prescott left last week for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the spring council of the general conference. Elder S. E. Wight will leave Monday night to attend the same meeting.

Mrs. Charles Lile has returned from a Lincoln hospital much improved in health.

About forty students at the college will graduate this spring from the degree courses. The class reorganied and elected officers as follows: President, William Nelson; vice president, Miss Alice Carlson; secretary, Mrs. Rex Jacobsen; treasurer, Orley Simon.

H. P. Loren is putting in the foundations for two new cottages at the corner of M and Ninth streets.

The College View Lumber and Coal Co. has purchased two lots immediately south of their present yards, facing Eleventh street. The small house that was at the corner of M and Eleventh has been moved to the back yards and the office building has been moved onto Eleventh street.

Two business blocks are under course of construction in College View, one at the corner of L and Eleventh streets and the other at L and Tenth. Both of these buildings will be of cement and brick. The block at L and Eleventh, being built by Judge Forsythe, will be one story high and contain five store rooms, three facing on L and two on Eleventh. The other block, being erected by Mr. Harris, is to be two stories high. The ground floor will contain business rooms and the second floor will be used for offices and living rooms.

W. L. Patty has moved into the new brick cottage which he recently purchased at Seventh and P streets.

To Give Play at Clinton Center

A group of players from Emerald will present the comedy drama, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown" Tuesday evening at Clinton Community center. The cast follows:

Mrs, Mollie Tubbs........Ella Crow
Miss Clingie Vine ....
..............Mrs. Arthur Eirman
Mrs. Ellen Hickey......Mrs. Soper
Mabelle Campbell.Bernice Cameron
Simon Rubbels....L. J. Hohnstein
Tom Riordan........Fred Bingham
Queenie Sheba Tubbs ....
..............Christian Becker

The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held Thursday evening. Election of officers will be held.

M'Kinley Pupils Present Program

Second and third grade pupils presented the following assembly program Friday afternoon in the McKinley auditorium under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Francis:

Group of Songs, pupils of both classes.

Safety rules, exercise, pupils of both classes.

"Which Loved Best?" reading.

Health rules, exercise.

Pussy Willow's Secret, verse.

April's Greeting to Spring, playlet.

SCHOOL PUPILS IN VAUDEVILLE

Annual Performance Given By Primary Children Of Saratoga.

Primary children of Saratoga school presented their annual vaudeville performance Thursday afternoon and evening. The numbers on the program and children taking part were:

Overture — The Wehaveanencore juvenile orchestra — Kindergarten, Harry Anderson, Nathan Baker, Mary Alice Booth, Kenneth Bradley, Ervin Burgess, Dorothy Cassidy, Robert Creagan, Helen Dale, Carl Dietrick, Margaret Dorn, Willis Epps, Yleen Fisher, LeRoy Garrison, Neil Good, Robert Graham, LaVerne Haase, Mary Ellen Lewellen, Frances Lefink, Harry McPherson, Geraldine Nelson, Claudinia Peterson, Harold Raymer, Marjorie Rojeski, Marie Schulze, Ruth Seymour, Lawrence Sherrow, John Slama, Donald Taylor, Richard Thiesen, Fred Voigt, Robert Voigt, Betty Warfield, Lucile Wendelin, Donald Whitmer, Darline Wilks, Willa Jean Wolford, and Edna Mae Zehner. Grandpa Like-to please concert company—Second B children: Helen Hewitt, Eunice Wendelin, Arline Campbell, Lucile Geist, June Ericson, Harriett Buttery, Duane Meier, Richard Barkes, Robert Cummings, Robert Smith, Eugene Hastie and Claude Deats.

Cutglass Tumblers—First A pupils.

Song—Selma Hill, Maxine Wolfe, Evelynne Trigg, Erma Strauch, Virginia Pound, Donald Crisswell, Leonard Freeburg, Paul Jones, Oak Smith, Maxine Porter, Genevieve Novak, Eleanor Murphy, Gladys Lockhart and Donald Schwenke.

Rabbits—Junior Beezley, Frank Coffman, Leopold Harding, De Wayne McIntyre, Everett Miller, Ervain Oaks, Lumir Splichal, Richard Thorpe, Wayne Watson and Robert Wekesser.

Timeoutplease players — Third A grade—Alan Brinkman, Nancy Lee, Harvey Zehner, Edith Rosenstock, Margaret Queram, Ward Kuebler, Camille Kokesch, Elwood Randol, Vera Hansen, Donald Jensen, Eleanor Amen, Mary Knott, John Herman, Evelyn White, Evelyn VanScyoc and Frank Heim.

Special Feet—First B grade — Edith Block, Faith Hassel, Margaret Johnson, Marie Reitz, Neta Adele Shear, Edward Jacobsen, Herbert Nye, Keith Ozenbaugh, Sylban Sisson, LeRoy VanScyoc, Donald Winfrey, Robert Deahl, Carl Epp, Leonard Fisher, Gordon Simmons, Layton Merwin, Carl Hansen.

Bee Comfortable Ora Patient company, novelty dancers — First A grade: Angela Matthai, Paul Creagon, LaVerne Walters, Byron Marget, Maggie Kessler, Lois Wadlow, Don Knott, Frances Hessheimer, Ethel Kennison, Robert Reger, Josephine Engler, Agnes Ninneman and Gladys Bender.

Fashion Show—Second A—Pearl Saylor, Evelyn Carlson, Caroline Hornbeck, Betty Staats, James Splichal, Paul Beezley, Joseph Gundy, Donald Ozenbaugh, Katherine Carveth, Dorothy Schultz, Alvina Shafter, Jefferson Warfield, Claudine Burt, Virginia Schamp, Harold Meadowcroft, May Barrett, Woodrow Hile, Helen Bradley, Maxine Graves and Dorothy Wertz.

Will Bereadysoon and African Animals—Second A and Third B—George Garrison, Dwan Green, Harlan Good, Junior Priest, Lawrence Barrett, Earl Stewart and Robert Stackman.

Midnight in the Vegetable Garden—Third B and Third A—Evangeline Lebsock, Harry Bauer, Alyse Wilke, Edwin Anthon, Helen Opp, Lloyd Johnson, Irene Wilson, Virgil Kuebler, Alice Mason, Alfred Chase, Lorraine Christenson, John Schroeder, Margaret Holmbeck, Amenda Schaffer and Jack McPherson.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Kohler, University of Nebraska, will read at the Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men. Forum subject: "Where Does Personal Liberty End?" Boys meeting, 2.

Business men's gym, 12-1:30, 5:15-6:30. Handball, 11:30-2. young men's class 8-9. Hexathlon practice, 7:30-8. Dormitory gym class, 9-9:45. Boxing, 7:30-9. High school gym class 3:45-4:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7. Scientific German, 5. Salesmanship, 7:45. Beginning public speaking, 7:30. Dormitory Bible study. Meeting of Sunday baseball league, 7:30 in the board room.

Tuesday.

Handball 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:15-1:30. Wrestling 7:30-9. Swimming 5:15-6. Junior high school, 3:45-4:45. Pioneers A, 4:45-5:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Dormitory Bible class. Junior High Bible class, 5:15. Medical German, 12:30. Leadership training class, 7. Meeting of industrial baseball league, 7:30 in the board room.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7 young men's class 8-9. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Leaders, 7-8. Pioneer B, 4:15-5:15. High school leaders, 3:15-3:45. Employed leaders, 7-8.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:15-1, 5:15-6:30. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15. Boys gym classes: High school, 3:45-4:45. Senior employed, 6:30-7:30. Dormitory bowling. Movies, 9. Speakers club, 6.

Friday.

Handball, 11:30. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Hexathlon practice, 7:30-9. Junior high school, 3:45-4:45. Junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Boxing, 7:30-9. Junior employed Bible class, 8.

Saturday.

Handball 11:30-2. Volleyball practice, 12:15-1:30. Grade A Bible class, 9:10 a. m. Grade B Bible class, 10:45 a. m. Pioneer A, 10-11. Pioneers B, 9-10. Pioneer leaders, 11:30-12. Gymnastics, 4:30-6:30. Friendly Indian pow-wow, 2. Saturday evening club, 6:30.

Lincoln gym team will attend state gymnastic meet at Seward.

HASTINGS NOTES

Members of the Hastings College faculty attended the college faculty meeting inLincoln during the past two days. Several students were in attendance at the meeting preliminary to the session of the faculty meeting.

Mrs. Charles Kettering and daughter, Kathryn Ann, returned Wednesday from several days' visit with relatives in Topeka, Kas.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

What Makes A Thoroughbred? Minerva Says It Is Not All In Culture and Heredity But Is a Co-ordination of Mind, Body and Soul Which Is Found Represented In All Stations Of Life—Two Girls Who Have Found Happiness In Simple Things Tell Us How It Is Done Today

BIRTHDAY PARTY

—Hauck Photo

Charles L Carper jr celebrated his fifth birthday Friday afternoon and entertained twenty two guests at his birthday party from 3 30 to [illegible] o'clock at the home of his parents [illegible] South Twenty third street

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Betty Mae Jones is celebrating her first birthday today at her home in College View

A Real Lady

Dear Minerva What is it that makes a lady [illegible] a real [illegible] woman and a man a gentleman I [illegible] the difference but I don't know what makes it

My parents were not very well educated and [illegible] I am proud of them for they were splendid in their way But I aspire to be a real gentlewoman and I don't know what [illegible] the something that makes a lady [illegible] not

Can you help me Josie

A For all that Cardinal Newman's famous definition of a gentleman was [illegible] to [illegible] bashful and [illegible] to [illegible]

I believe thoughtfulness and sincerity, tenderness and gentleness are at least [illegible] virtues in the making of a [illegible] gentleman

There's a little something difficult to define that marks the thoroughbred but upon analysis it seems to be a careful attention to all the little seemingly unimportant things in life that mark the difference

Superior people never put on airs if they are true thoroughbreds

The woman who makes you feel uncomfortable through her references to her material blessings her popularity her clothes or to your lack of this or that is certainly no thoroughbred no matter how well educated she is nor how much money she has

There is the little school girl who remarks to the girl who has flunked in Latin Oh I think Latin is so easy She is not a thoroughbred

The woman who apologizes for this and that who gushes and simpers or who quarrels lustily is not a gentlewoman

But the woman who can quietly ignore the irritating defects in her own or others equipment who puts you at your ease and seems easy and well in hand herself is indeed a thoroughbred

The mother who quarrels with other children in the neighborhood or complains lustily about them and thinks her own are angels is not what I would call a gentlewoman

I have known thoroughbreds in all stations of life It isn't all in culture or in heredity It is a serenity a tranquillity of soul a co-ordination of mind body and heart I believe that goes to make a thoroughbred

The Simple Life

Dear Minerva I read your Mail quite often most every day when I can find time I am a married woman thirty years old have two boys and one girl Now what I want to write about is why is it nowadays that most girls think they aren't having any fun in life unless they are running to dances every night or staying on the street or out car riding or at some wild party

When I was a girl only a few years ago I had as good times as any girl would want to and believe me I am proud to say I have never been on a dance floor

We went to Sunday school and to socials and parties and to town once in a while to a show but never made a habit of going every night like most girls do now We always were home about 7 o'clock and often before and had five miles to go with team and buggy

What we need is a few more old fashioned mothers like mine I always was true to my mother I never told her I was going to church and then went to some dance 10 or [illegible] miles away like I hear of some girls doing My mother told me what was right from wrong and when she said no I knew she meant no If all girls would mind their mothers there wouldn't be so much grief and worry in this world

I am mighty proud the way my dear old mother brought me up And no person on earth can love her like I do I have a girl six years old and if she can be brought up as nice as I was I will surely be proud of her

I live nearly 200 miles from my folks And when I go up home everybody respects me and wants to see me as they all know how true I lived when young That is more than most girls can say I don't mean to say all girls are wild and careless but I don't hear or see of very many that are as good as they ought to be And I feel I owe it all to my mother who taught me to be just such a girl and surely will always love her the rest of my days —M L

A Will you please send this letter to your mother for me that she may know how appreciative you are of her efforts and how successful were her methods too I know the letter will make her very happy

Refreshing As a Brook.

Dear Minerva I am a junior girl in high school and I don't quite see Miss Wondering Jackie's viewpoint in getting married And also, does a real live high school have moonlight flirts some girls I must say You say you have everything a girl could want Jackie Well what kind of a girl wants to be a moonlight flirt Just tell me that Whatever you do don't get married to the young man you spoke of I am terrified at such a life

What you should have is a course in Home Problems such as I took last semester and you would have more commonsense I was also quite surprised to learn that in this whole wide world there was a girl in high school with the independence you claim If I had your opportunities I would certainly be more ambitious than you seem to be

I am a farmers daughter and many a time I have felt real sorry for the girls of the city My postoffice city is 12 000 population and am near a city of 24 000 When I visit or stay in either of these places I know girls both worth while and some not worth while It pays big interest to be worth while Soimetimes as much as as 100 per cent in round figures If you don't believe it you are not the worth while kind For they know it

I am as ordinary as possible I go to church and Sunday school I like a good show too I went to one not long ago which had the moral Don't do anything you will be sorry for afterward and it was as good as a sermon

Some people say it is rather lonesome on the farm but I think it is rather stuffy in the city during the warmer months and I can only have one home at present I wouldn't trade it for a million In other words I am as happy a girl as could exist I drove an automobile to school for three years and sometimes stay nights in town I will admit that much of my enthusiasm for the farm is the inspiration I get from the many trees a pretty stream and room for improvement in my home These things keep me busy, happy and O K if I may say it

Now Minerva I am out of school for this semester or until next September The doctor and teachers also my mother advised me to do this as I have neuritis Could you suggest helps? Thanking you sincerely — Happiest Girl

A Your letter is as refreshing as the bubbling stream and the green trees which you call your friends in your farm life The person who finds hapiness in the simple and natural things of life and in service and creative work finds happiness that is eternal

Mother and Daughter

Dear Minerva I am a girl seventeen years old I have lots of friends and I don't want to sound conceited but I am popular with the boys They ask me for nice dates all the time but mother doesn't like the boys and won't let me keep the dates Mother won't let me use any powder or rouge and I look so old fashioned with the other girls

Please Minerva what am I to do? —Gertrude

A If you and mother could just get each other's viewpoint If mother could just hark back a few years and remember what was going on in her mind when she was seventeen Or if you could just have an old head on your young shoulders and realize that your mother is worrying herself sick over a rebellious daughter trying to keep her a sweet girl child afraid to risk her treasure out in the world of men

It is all right for you to have boy admirers It is only natural You would be a queer lop-sided little maid if you didn't have them But don't let your popularity displace your natural good sense

It is natural for you to want recreation Everyone wants playtime and laughs aplenty Without these the world would be a drab affair But remember that play is real only when compared with work All play would soon become flavorless

It's quite right for you to want to look modern and at your best too But let me give you a suggestion Don't make the mistake of daubing ever so much artificial stuff on your nice fresh soft young skin Cosmetics hide defects sometimes But they can't do much to improve honest-to-goodness youth

Use a powder puff if you need to keep the shine off your face but leave the rouge and lip stick for the older girls and women Keep your hands soft and your nails well cared for bathe regularly and exercise outdoors regularly This will put the natural bloom in your cheeks

You are admired and popular without using cosmetics So why resort to them

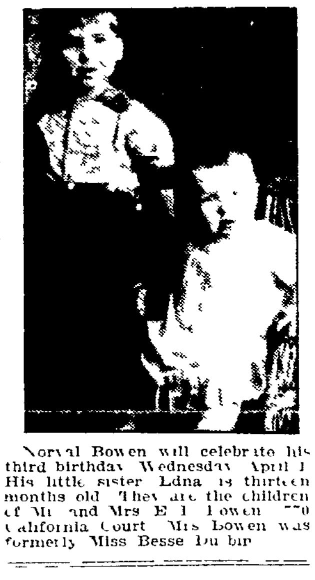
[illegible] your mother unfortunately cannot see backward perhaps she does not remember how her heart thrilled over her beaux Or perhaps she remembers only with adult mind and thinks of possible dangers she narrowly escaped of beaux who were unworthy

Try being confidential with your mother instead of rebellious You may find she isn't so stern as she seems

Take your boy friends to her that she may know them and I hope learn to like and trust them

Don't nag at mother don't deceive her don't think you know more than she does

THREE YEARS OLD



Norval Bowen will celebrate his third birthday Wednesday April 1 His little sister Edna is thirteen months old They are the children of Mr and Mrs E I Bowen [illegible]70 California Court Mrs Bowen was formerly Miss Besse Du bir

Not All Alike

Dear Minerva After reading Don's letter in yesterday's Mail I just could not keep still I fully agree with him in the matter of the utter lack of the most elementary sense of thrift in many of the young women of today of the utter lack of a sense of responsibility for anything but their own pleasure and adornment etc etc ad infinitum and I think he did the wise thing to let his wife go her way

BUT was he so utterly deceived in her? Could he have had no inkling whatever that she was that kind of woman? Did she never in the days of their courtship wear clothes that were out of all reason for a girl on a salary of a few hundreds a month to possess? Did she never express an opinion that would not be hint enough to a man who was at all discerning as to what her attitude to home making to expenditures to pleasures to life in general was? Did she never make one delicate boast as to her exclusive tastes in regard to toiletries, etc

I have my doubts I have my big doubts That is just the trouble A great number of men deliberately seek out, pick the extravagantly dressed girl the girl whose clothes are so elaborate that they are (these men) proud of her appearance They had rather take a sealskin coat to the theatre than a Bolivia coat to a squirrel collar Men are more natural snobs than women They are far more anxious to have friends think they are making a good match If a girl cares for a man she thinks less as to what her friends say as to his family standing appearance etc Men deliberately choose certain girls because they dress beautifully and make a gorgeous appearance just knock the other fellow's eye out' and just as deliberately close their eyes to the fact that they may not be capable congenial or in any way suited to [illegible] their purses Then they marry the girl and feel injured because the butterfly (whom they admired just because she was a butterfly) does not turn into a bee

Women always dress and shape their conduct either to please men in general or to please one man It is the way of the world always has been always will be The cavewoman threw her bearskin scarf over her shoulder at a jaunty angle sped over the hill with a now you chase me glance over her shoulder and Mr Caveman completely ignored the more domestic young cave woman near at hand who had been too busy helping her father to fashion some new spear heads to pore over the latest fashionplates to find out just the nittiest way for the flapper to wear a bearskin scarf Today the men in general look for the best dressed the most popular and dashing girls and marry them Depth of character is not one of the popular considerations Look around you and observe If men ceased to bestow attentions upon [illegible] women who dressed immodestly who were flippant rather brained extravagant etc women would cease to [illegible] these things Through the ages men have been wont to bestow more or less serious attentions upon the woman who was considered a bit of a devil who painted who showed a bit of ankle when ankles were not supposed to be shown until in self defense women have taken to the lip stick the rouge pot and have paid more for their clothes than they could reasonably afford As I said before when men cease to at least apparently admire certain type of women these types will cease to exist

Just because Don either married too hastily or was not discerning is no reason why he should be prejudiced against women in politics and industry —Just Me

The Long Engagement

Dear Minerva A young man and I have known well loved one another [illegible] at least these last four years Family differences and a few years of separation are at an end now I have always felt that we truly were very well paired and kept him well in mind and heart on other innumerable dates

I'm independent enough to feel I may date others unless we are engaged and with a ring I'd be proud to have one But he's planning on having so much before he marries and seems to find enough to invest in other things If he loved me enough don't you think he might prove it that much?

Well sometimes I tire of thinking of waiting another three or four years I might encourage someone else but that's anything but playing square Only there I could soon have all my heart desires but true love

The last year or two I've longed for a home of my own have seen so much I suppose I should be considering myself lucky to still be at home but instead my girl girl friends have so much that I could very easily be envious of

You know such things can't be gossiped about, so I've come to you Sincerely

A I do not like long engagements And your letter gives the reason why One or other of the two is quite sure to become restive as the affair drags on uncertainty creeps in and the glamour wears off the prospective marriage

A very long engagement works a special hardship on the girl She cannot have other suitors she is neither free as a girl nor in the married class She is likely to fall behind her friends a few paces and loneliness is hers

An engagement of over two years is decidedly wrong

If the man has a steady position and substantial salary he should marry and give his wife the pleasure of helping him save and build for the future

I don't know what you can do about it other than try to lure the young man to desire a quicker marriage than he thinks he wants, using feminine blandishments and wiles rather than direct argument to gain your ends Or else break the engagement until he is better able to support a wife and while giving other suitors a chance equal to his

To Soften Hands.

Dear Minerva Will you please give me a recipe for a lotion to keep the hands soft I have very rough hands, due to exposure to the weather to housework and the [illegible] upon the care of children I have tried lemon juice with no effect ALFREDA

A A very good lotion to be used before and after washing the hands in water includes 1 ounce white wax two ounces sweet almond oil one ounce lanolin, one ounce coco butter

Dry your hands very carefully each time you take them out of water One reason your hands chap is because you fail to dry them thoroughly each time you take them out of water

A lotion which you can use several times a day as it dries quickly is as follows 1 ounce glycerine 1 ounce soap liniment 1 ounce rose water

University Notes

Small portable projectors in [illegible] can be used will be sent out soon by the extension division of the University for the convenience of high school instructors in the state The projectors use the ordinary electric lines The light is small and will not burn the film It is planned to send out films designed for use in lectures on science geography and similar subjects These films can be placed in small cans weighing a few ounces and mailed The operation of the machine is simple

The conservation and survey division will lend its photographic equipment for the manufacture of films These films will be made under the direction of the university faculty

J D Garver [illegible] who has been forest inspector at Ogden U for the past several years is being transferred to the forest laboratories at Madison Wis to become forester in the branch of industrial investigations

Girls—Trust Me

I offer you supreme beauty aids

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I ask your confidence I am doing my utmost to bring you the best beauty aids in existence

For 40 years I have searched the world for the best way to multiply beauty I made myself a famous beauty in that way And in that way I have kept my beauty At a grandmother's age I look like a girl of 19

Now I place these same helps at your call All toilet counters supply them The four I cite here embody [illegible] ingredients They combine many helps in one

They are just what I use They are best I know Mail the coupon for a sample and learn what they mean to you

My Youth Cream

Is a remarkable cream combining many factors [illegible] both lemon and strawberry Also the best helps [illegible] and protect the skin

It comes in two types — [illegible] and vanishing [illegible] a night cream also daytime [illegible] base Never is my skin without it My velvet complexion shows what that cream can do The cost is [illegible] jar Also in [illegible] tube

My Facial Youth

Is a liquid cleanser [illegible] great beauty experts the world over now advise this formula [illegible] price is too high for most women

It contains no animal or vegetable fat The skin cannot absorb it So it cleans to the depths then departs My Facial Youth will bring you new conceptions of what a clean skin means The [illegible]

White Youth Clay

[illegible] refined and dainty Vastly different from the crude and muddy clays so many have employed

It purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it Removes the causes of blackheads and blemishes Brings a rosy afterglow which amazes and delights Combats lines and wrinkles reduces enlarged pores

No girl or woman can afford to omit it It multiplies beauty White Youth Clay costs 60c and $1

My Hair Youth

The cause of my luxuriant hair thick and silky [illegible] far than 40 years ago I have never had falling hair dandruff or a touch of gray

A concentrated product combining many ingredients I apply it with an eye dropper directly to scalp to tone and stimulate No man or woman will omit it when they see what Hair Youth does The cost is [illegible] and $1 with eyedropper

My Face Powders

[illegible] No [illegible] Mine are exquisite The [illegible] in two types One a heavy [illegible] cream powder in square box $1 I like that best The other is light and fluffy in round box [illegible] All toilet counters supply my beauty [illegible] If you send the coupon I will mail you a sample [illegible] Beauty Book [illegible] coupon now

Your Choice Free

Mark samples desired Mail to Edna Wallace Hopper [illegible]6 Lake Shore Dr Chicago Ill 1

☐ White Youth Clay ☐ Youth Cream
☐ Facial Youth ☐ Hair Youth

Name

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This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service

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Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds

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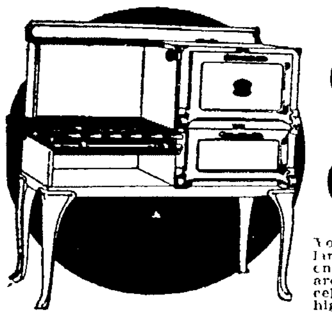

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At Special Prices and Terms

We want you to compare the work this washer will do with any on the market This machine is made for us under our name and retails for far below the usual price of machines of this quality You can trade in your old machine and have liberal terms on the balance

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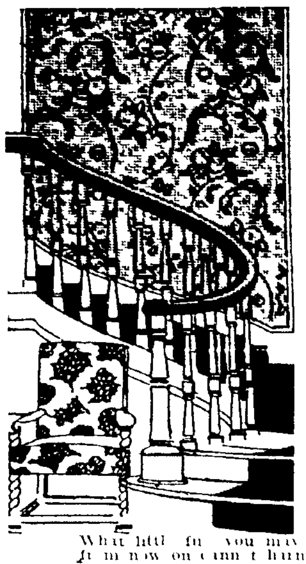

What Will Be Harder To Do Tomorrow.

JUST a few warm days and every paper hanger in town will have a hard time finding time to eat

RIGHT NOW

Our staff of experts can give you service at once and unhurried workmanship.

What little [illegible] you may have in the furnace [illegible] it in now on [illegible] new wall paper [illegible] you plan to have paperings [illegible] call us now

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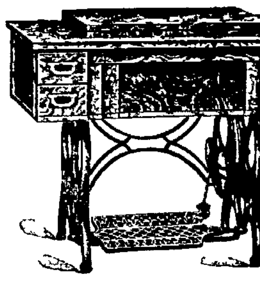

1—$72 Standard Rotary, new	$55
3—$92 Singers demonstrating machines	$38
2—$97 White Rotary, demonstrating machines	$48
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3—Wheeler & Wilson used	$15, $20, $25
2—Domestic used, good condition	$20 and $25
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Several good drophead machines in first class sewing condition at	$10, $12 and $15
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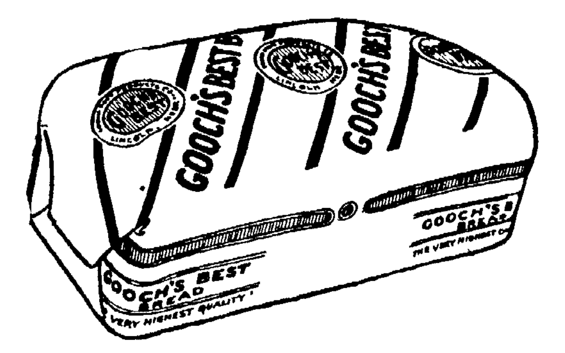

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1--All the ingredients used in the making are of as fine a quality as can be found in the market.

2--The utmost precautions are taken to guard every step with the utmost in sanitation and immaculate cleanliness. Room and baking temperatures are scientifically controlled and even the air in the mixing room is washed by cool water.

3--Milk and Honey used in making this wonder bread make it easily digestable. It supplies all the proteins, vitamines and food elements the body requires

4--Recipes and formulas are so carefully watched that Gooch's Best Bread is always the same even, white texture: covered with a delicate, golden brown crust that stamps it as the loaf supremely delicious

5--The children love Gooch's Best Bread. The more they eat the better it is for them Give them all this fine nourishment they will eat An after school sandwich is good for little folks they need it

GOOCH'S BEST BREAD

Clubdom

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

Open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Temple theater. Board meeting in Faculty hall at 1:15. Regular business and program 2:15. The Opera School of Lincoln, Maude Fender Gutzmer, director, will furnish the program.

Federated chapters of Delphian society semi-annual meeting at Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2 p. m.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle meets with Miss Annete Martin, 3240 O street, for one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. J. J. Bristow in charge of program.

The B. I. L.'s of Chapter BY, P. E. O., will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bruce, 2008 O street. Mrs. E. E. Brackett in charge of the program.

Tuesday Travel club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon with Miss Olive Wallace, 1801 E street. Mrs. Fred Sanders, leader.

Fortnightly club with Mrs. E. H. Barbour, 1727 B street, for one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. L. Hinman will read a paper.

Century club, annual guest day at 2:30 home of Mrs. H. W. Orr, 2701 Sheridan boulevard. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Seavey and Mrs. H. L. Cook.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club at 2:30 in Faculty hall.

Physical training department of the L. W. C. in Y. M. C. A., 10 a. m.

Thursday.

Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Y. W. C. A., 2:15. Subject—Marriages. Matt. 22.

Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Famulty hall, 2:30 p. m. Musical program and party.

Postponed—The Thursday Morning Lecture circle is postponed for two weeks.

Friday.

Fine Arts department of the iLncoln Woman's club, 3 p. m. Faculty hall. Grernsey Jones will speak on "Boston as an Art Center, Past and Present."

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. with Mrs. C. L. Hall, 1528 K street. Miss Marie Reichenback will furnish a group of readings. Report of state convention will be given.

National Officers

—MacDonald Photo

Miss Lita Bane (left), of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the American Association of Home Economics, and Dr. Katherine Blunt of the University of Chicago, national president of the organization, who were in Lincoln, Friday, attending a home economics conference.

Central W. C. T. U. meets at headquarters, 1617 L street, 2:30. Subject for discussion "Temperance Ambition" led by Mrs. G. A. Spangler.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., board meeting Friday at 12 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.

Outlook club will meet for 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. August Elche, 2000 Van Dorn street.

BRUNER BIRD CLUB ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Bruner Bird club met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wallace, 1801 E street. At the business session, Leonard Worley was elected president; Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, vice president; Irene Bell Tyler, secretary; Margaret Corey, treasurer; Alice M. Craig, corresponding secretary, and Louise Wilson, reporter. Mr. Worley gave a talk on "Bird Structure."

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS IN ANNUAL INSTITUTE.

Members of Capital union W. C. T. U. met for the annual institute, Wednesday at the East Lincoln Christian church. The meeting opened at 11 o'clock and luncheon was served at 12:30. The session continued throughout the day with the following program: Talks were made by Mrs. Bessie Johnson, county superintendent; Mrs. Allie Jackson, Mrs. Kate Davis, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. John Thomas, who has charge of the S. S. work, at the penitentiary. Mrs. L. C. Gillett gave a reading.

In the afternoon Mrs. Clara Clayton, Miss Eleanora Miller, and L. C. Oberlies appeared on the program and gave interesting talks.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Ray Cameron who gave a group of songs. Avia and Lola Willman furnished violin numbers with piano accompaniment.

There was a good attendance.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN REGULAR SESSION.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Faculty hall Tuesday for luncheon. The regular music lesson, directed by Madame Gilderoy Scott, followed the luncheon. Mrs. J. H. Johnson, the leader, had charge of the business.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT HAS SPRINGTIME LUNCHEON.

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon in Faculty hall. During the business session the leader announced the springtime luncheon of the department would be given at the home of Mrs. J. R. Roberts, 4245 South street, April 15.

This department has been invited by the music department to assist in presenting a program late in April.

The cast for the open program is busy at work on the play to be presented, April 13.

DELAY ACTION ON NEW ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

At a meeting of the trustees and board of directors regarding the building project of the Y. W. C. A. it was felt that the problem of location and the development of plans were so vital to the life and future of the association that no definite action could be taken without further consideration.

VICTORIAN CHAUTAUQUA ENJOYS AFULL PROGRAM.

The Victorian Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, Wednesday morning. A short business meeting was followed by the program including, "The Origin and Growth of Prussian Militarism," and "A History of the German Zollverein," Mrs. George Coryell; "Prince Bismarck, statesman," Mrs. L. C. Oberlies; "Military Strategy of the Franco-Prussian War," Mrs. S. Walford; "The Constitution of the German Empire," Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader; "An Account of the Fashoda Incident," "The Problem of the Algeciras Conference," Mrs. C. B. Hendricks; "The Boxer Revolt; Causes and Consequences," Mrs. O. J. Allison; "The International Law of the Russo-Japanese War," Mrs. George Chatburn. Mrs. O. J. Allison was leader.

The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. E. V. Wiedman. Mrs. S. W. Alford, leader.

HOME ECONOMICS HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The home economics division of the Lincoln woman's club met Thursday afternoon for the annual party. The program was furnished by the University School of Music and was as follows:

Vocal selections, Miss Phillips.

Violin numbers, Miss Merle Mason, Miss Boyle and Miss Hassler.

Readings, Miss Theresa Mors.

Songs, Miss Croft, accompanist, Miss Stagler.

Piano numbers, Miss Miller.

Refreshments were served.

CHAPTER V. P. E. O. IN AFTERNOON MUSIC MEETING.

Chapter V. P. E. O., met on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Deuser and Miss Irma Deuser, 409 East Sixteenth street, University Place. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and Miss Valaretta Callen rendered a group of violin numbers.

PRIZE FOR ADVANCE STORY OF CLUB EVENT.

The General Federation of Women's clubs, through its department of press and publicity, will give a prize of fifty dollars for the best advance story of a club event, written by a club woman and published in a newspaper. The contest closes May 1 and the winner will be announced at the mid-biennial council to be held at West Baden, Indiana, the week of June 1.

The story must deal with some club event which is about to occur in the state from which the contestant enters, it must contain not less than 300 words or more than 700. Proof of publication of the story must be given in the form of a clipping, with the name of the newspaper, date, name and address of author, all these O. K.'d by the club of which the writer is a member.

Ida Clyde Clark, associate editor of Pictorial Review and president of the Woman's News Service will act as final judge and announce the winner at the West Baden council meeting. The contest was inaugurated last year and proved so stimulating that it is to be repeated on practically the same basis.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW OUTLINES.

Mrs. Anna Penney Barber of Fullerton, state chairman of literature of the Nebraska Federation of Women's slubs, announces the following new outlines now available for use:

Study course in American one-act plays.

Recent tendencies in the theater.

Studies in the modern English novel.

Present day literature.

Study course in modern drama.

Our Heritage (a study through literature of the American tradition).

Mrs. Barber will speak at a number of district conventions on the subject, "Literature in the Home."

"SECRET OF SUZANNE" BEFORE THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

"The Secret of Suzanne" will be presented to the Lincoln Woman's club at their open meeting of the club Monday, March 30, in Temple theater. The opera is in one act and was written by Ermano Wolf Ferrari. Following is the cast.

Count Gil .... Hart Jenks
Countess Suzanne, his wife .... Bernice Mailet
Sante, mute servant .... George Novotny
Pianist .... Fleda Graham
Stage Director .... Mande Fender Gutzmer

The count is jealous because he smells smoke in his home and on his wife's gown and as neither he nor the servant used tobacco he is puzzled to understand its origin. His suspicions bring on quarrels every time the count enters the room for he suspects a lover. Finally he discovers it is the countess herself who uses cigarets and they are reconciled.

BRYANT CHILDREN IN MAYTIME FLOWERLAND.

The children of the Bryant school closed the quarter, preceding the spring vacation with the production of "Cinderella in Flowerland," a beautiful operetta which was beautifully executed.

The prince of Sunbeam castle invites all the blossoms to a ball intending to select a princess from among the fair ones. The modest little daisy is told by some of the proud ladies that she is not among the number bidden to the festities and so she does not plan to go; but the fairy god mother appears in time to wave her wand and change the little daisy into a veritable Cinderella even to the glass slippers. She goes and is unknown to all those present but the prince chooses her for the future princess and is in despair when she disappears, having already remained too long. She loses one slipper which the prince finds and with it finally locates his princess. The conscientious work done by those taking part was worthy of much olderr heads.

Following was the cast:

Cinderella—Lillian Hayward.

Prince Sunshine—Myrie Schnert.

Godmother—Kathryn Fassett.

Robin Red—David Hudson.

Bonnie Bee—Frederick Glassman.

Proud Sisters—Kathryn Masterdon, Dorothy Jean Warner.

Butterflies — Marjorie Frances, Blanche Elliott, Loretta Maye Leach, Ellen Von Busch.

Guests at the ball: Poppy, Selma Goldstein; Pnasy, Geraldine Ziegler; Daffodil, Lucile Young; Violet, Annetta Preble; Sweet Brier, Mildred Sullivan, Mignonette, Grace Skolil; Sweet Pea, Marjorie Bakogeanis, Narcissus, Evelyn Fent; Lily Bell, Marguerite Miller, Buttercup Lona Wright; twelve little sunbeams, Faye Bale, Edah Goldstein, Peggy Kaye, Jeanette Jordan, Bessie Christopulos, Marjorie Philpott, Sophia Kasmos, Rose Avershaw, Doris M. Meier, Juniata Marshall, Evelyn Brammer, Mildred Venter.

Twelve raindrops, Mary Ellen Anker, Edith Bruce, Maxine Campbell, Willmeta Knight, Mary Spera, Della Reuter, Mary Eshelman, Ruth McFarland, Margaret Hanna, Fern Stokes, Janet Venter, Jennie Fushner.

Interpretative dances, "Dance of the Song Birds"—Crickets Serenade"—Marie Ferguson.

Prologue—Nathan Avershaw.

The play included children from the kindergarten thrrough the sixth grade.

Elected Officers of Club

MRS. JOHN BENNETT.

MRS. L. A. GETAZ.

Mrs. John Bennett, corresponding secretary of the Lincoln Woman's club, for the coming year. Mrs. Bennett has been the third vice president the past year and has been very active in the work for several years past.

Mrs. L. A. Getaz was elected auditor for the coming year. Mrs. Getaz was formerly the head of the ways and means committee.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR HELLENIC CIRCLE.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning with Mrs. N. A. Corby, 2948 Starr street. Mrs. C. C. Cartney was in charge of the program. Mrs. Ida Yungblut talked on "The Policy of the United States in the Administration of the Public Domain," and Mrs. E. S. Gunn gave a review of American immigration legislation. Mrs. E. W. Miskell told a story of Barbary Pirates, and Mrs. R. E. Fair told of Algeria and its people. Mrs. O. K. Perrin spoke on "The Russia of Today."

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be held Tuesday at the home of Miss Annette Martin, 3240 O street, with Mrs. J. J. Bristow in charge of the afternoon program.

COCHRAN SPEAKS TO HISTORY DEPARTMENT.

Prof. Roy Cochran gave the lecture before the history department of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Faculty hall, speaking on "Child Life" as his first subject in a series on "Modern American Social Traits." The modern American school, Prof. Cochran asserted, is a place of health and happiness. The parents leave too much to the care of the school, he thinks, and the pupil does not receive the individual care he needs. The enrichment of the curriculum and the increasnig excellence of supervision are bettering the system, the speaker said, but the situation is not so good in the south. A contrast of American and Britishh schools brought those on the newer continent out in the better light, and Prof. Cochran asserted that English public education is a joke, with private schools the only real educational advantage.

Advancement of art, architecture and music was one point commended in our present system, and the immigrant influence was especially noticed. "The old triangle of capital, labor and the public," Prof. Cochran said, "is facing us, with no frontier as a safety valve," and from this situation we must be rescued.

Prof. Cochran mentioned happiness and culture as our strong traits and aims, and told of the necessity for culture in the present age of machinery and science. The conflict is between culture and materialism, and education and religion are the saving hope.

Prof. Cochran will lecture on "Foreign Relations with the United States" at the last meeting of the year, to be held April 6 at Faculty hall.

"AMERICAN HOME" IS CONVENTION THEME.

The First district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its twenty-second annual convention at Plattsmouth March 31, April 1 and 2, with the Plattsmouth Woman's club as hostess. "The American Home" is the theme of the convention, and the slogan "Better American Homes Make Better American Citizens."

Mrs. E. C. Yont of Brock is president of the district and Mrs. G. G. Gandy of Humboldt and Mrs. R. C. Zink of Table Rock are members of the program committee.

Several Lincoln men and women appear on the program; Dr. A. A. Brooks will address the gathering on "Responsibility of Dad in the Home;" Dr. G. E. Condra will lecture on "Nebraska the Beautiful;" Mrs. R. C. Blanchard conducts a Parliamentary round table; Dr. Winifred Hyde of the department of philosophy in the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Child Psychology;" Prof. Roy Cochran of the American history department in the Nebraska universityl, will address the federation on "Our International Relations."

THREE NEW MEMBERS ELECTE DBY ALTRUST.

Altrusa met Monday evening at the Woodburn for dinner and a business meeting. Three new members were initiated, Miss Florence McGahey, Miss Clara Slade and Miss Mabel Lee.

Considerable discussion was devoted to proposed constitutional amendments to be presented at the national convention in Omaha next month, and several letters were read, endorsing the candidacy of Miss Amanda Heppner for national president. The next two meeting dates were changed, in order not to conflict with the convention, and it was decided to observe Monday, April 6, as guest night. The following meeting will be held April 20, after which the regular schedule will be resumed.

STORIES BY CHILDREN IN THE HAYWARD SCHOOL.

The subject of "Safety" is a real one in Lincoln schools; the classes talk about it, read about it and write about it. It is a daily topic of discussion and study. The following stories were written by members of the Hayward school and they are offered to the public as original efforts:

Sarah Brehm, aged 10 years, of the fifth grade offers the following:

Safety Rules.

Do not try a car to beat
When you cross a busy street;
For if you do, you will be a fool,
For not obeying the safety rule.

Before you cross, do look both ways,
For to play safe if always pays;
And when you cross the street, beware,
For speeding drivers do not care.

When you cross the street and hurry,
And get in the middle do not worry;
Stop and wait till the streets are clear,
Then of speeding cars you need not fear.

And children do obey the rule
Especially when you come from school,
And on the streets please do not play,
For if you do you may have to pay.

The second story was written by Edward Sauer, aged 10, fifth grade.

Safety.

Children coming from the schools,
Should obey the traffic rules.
When they run across the street,
Should not try a car to beat.

Always look before you cross,
For a leg is quite a loss.
Of speeding cars you should beware
And of the street cars you must take care.

If the rules you should forget,
You may have reason to regret,
Speeding cars are everywhere,
Wherever you go they will be there.

CANARY CLUB TO MEET AT THE Y. M. C. A.

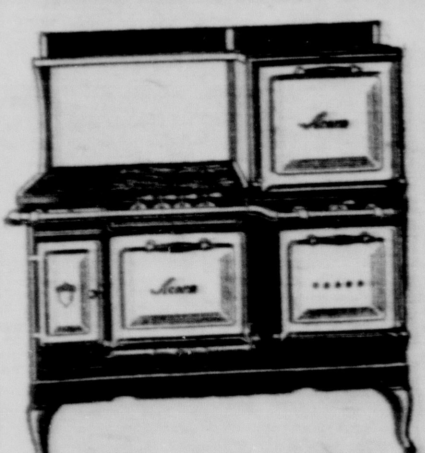
Nebraska Pedigreed Roller Canary club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bible study room of the Y. W. C. A. Visitors are invited to attend the meeting, as the club is striving to enroll members who desire to carry on the work of the club. An informal discussion will make up the program.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Easter decorations marked the dinner at the Business Women's League Thursday evening at their club rooms. Basket nests of easter eggs graced the tables, with ribbon streamers held at the outer ends by white bunnies and in place of nut cups were tiny baskets of eggs at each cover. Rabbits were also nested in green along the center of the two long tables, and green and white festoons on ceiling and chandeliers completed the color scheme.

After the 6:30 dinner, Mrs. Anna Devore told of the work done by the state of Nebraska in its schools for the deaf, and demonstrations were given by four of the pupils showing what wonders had been accomplished in their learning to speak and to read the lip language. Mrs. Devore explained the unique methods employed in this work, all done before mirrors, that the sense of

(Continued on page nine.)



You Don't Need a Fire

In the furnace during the chilly days of Spring and Fall when you own one of these famous Acorn

Combination Gas and Coal Ranges

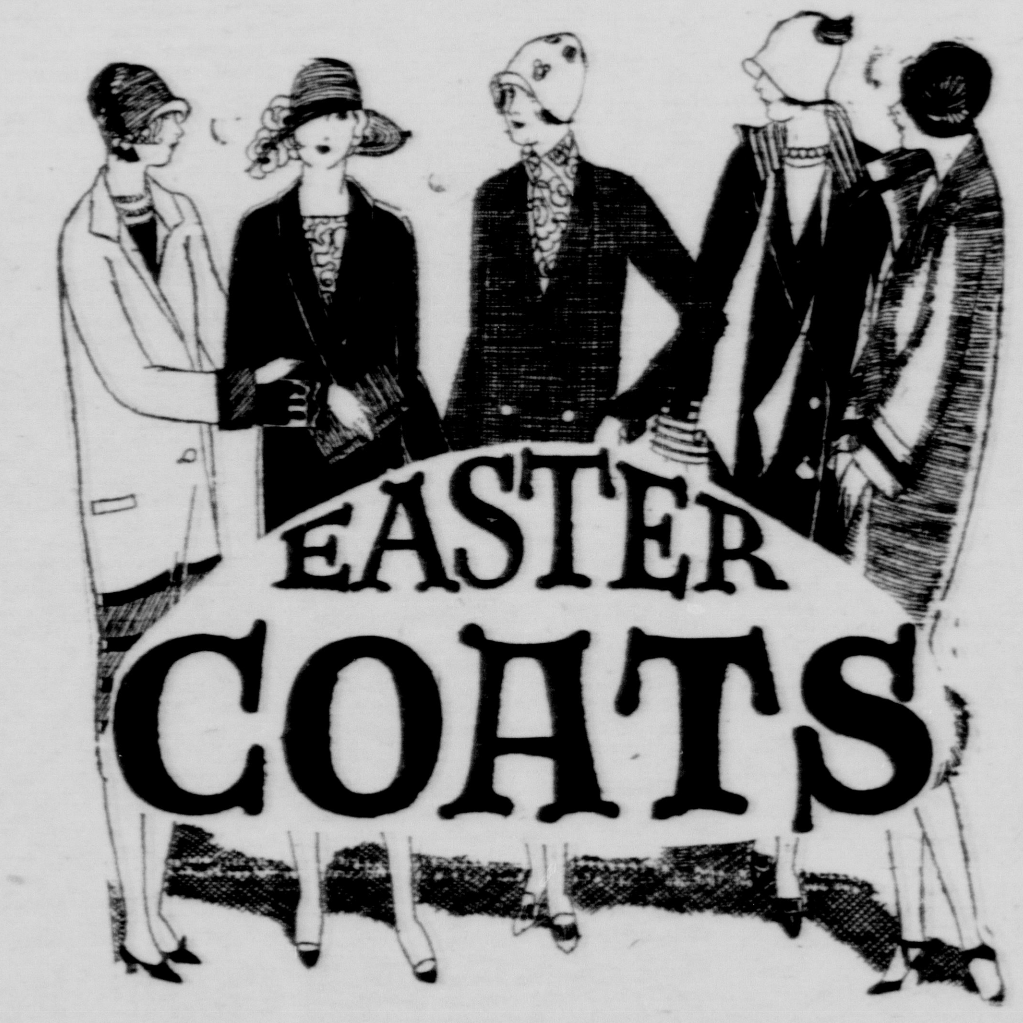
These ranges combine all the sterling qualities that have made Acorn a standard name. You can use either gas, wood or coal, as you prefer and the weather demands. Noted for their baking qualities and hard to get along without after once enjoying their convenience.

Credit Terms May Be Arranged

Our Complete Line

Of gas ranges includes every size and style that you happen to want. One of the most complete displays awaits those in the market for gas ranges. Don't fail to see it before you buy.

HALL'S Hardware
1517 O ST.



The Smartest Coats for Spring

In the Very Newest Fashions, Fabrics and Colors at Most Exceptional Prices

$19.75 $25.00

Individual Models for Women and Misses up to $85.00

New coats which show the smartest versions of the mode for spring. The straightline model, the new use of embroidery, coats with small collars and wide fur borders and new flare effects. Developed in Charmeen, Kasha, Joseena, Patou Crepe and smart sports fabrics. Among the smartest new 1925 colors are Rosette, Titian, Gingersnap, Moss, Papoose, Wigwam, Sapphire, Chili, Rye and Moonstone. These coats are the unusual in style and quality at these prices.

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

"Home Manager---Purchasing Agent---Art Director---Wife"

Just a slim girl, maybe, or a motherly woman with sweet eyes and white hair ---but what a responsibility is hers!

She is the active partner in the business of running a home. She buys most of the things which go to make home life happy, healtful and beautiful. Through her slim, safe fingers goes most of the family money.

And wisely and well it is usually spent too---far better than the average man could spend it himself. For women are better purchasing agents than men. They compare prices, weigh values and shop carefully.

They read advertisehents regularly. Every day you'll find the wise little home manager searching the advertising columns for news that will add to the comfort, convenience and improvement of her home.

You will find the same clever purchasing agent studying the advertisements to find where and when to buy, and what and how to buy most economically. The advertisements, too, tell this responsive art director how she can make her home more beautiful, more individual ---the kind of home that a man appreciates but never knows how it is done!

Advertisements are the wise counsellors in the spending of money that the clever housewife heeds daily.

The business of running a home is made easier by reading the advertisements

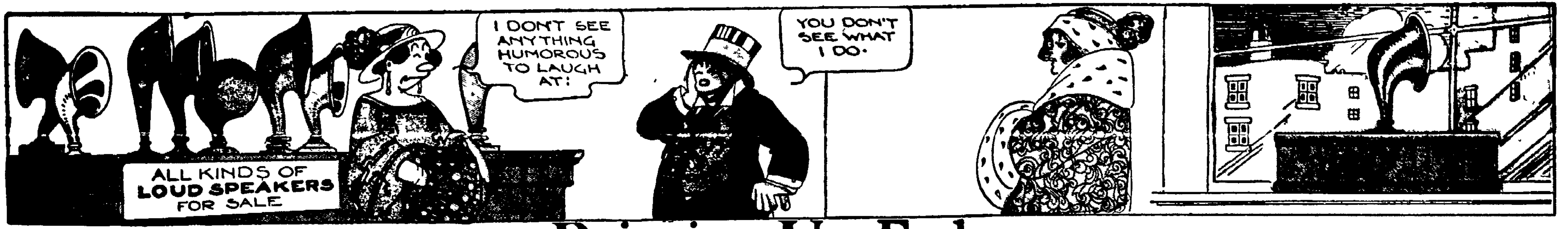
COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

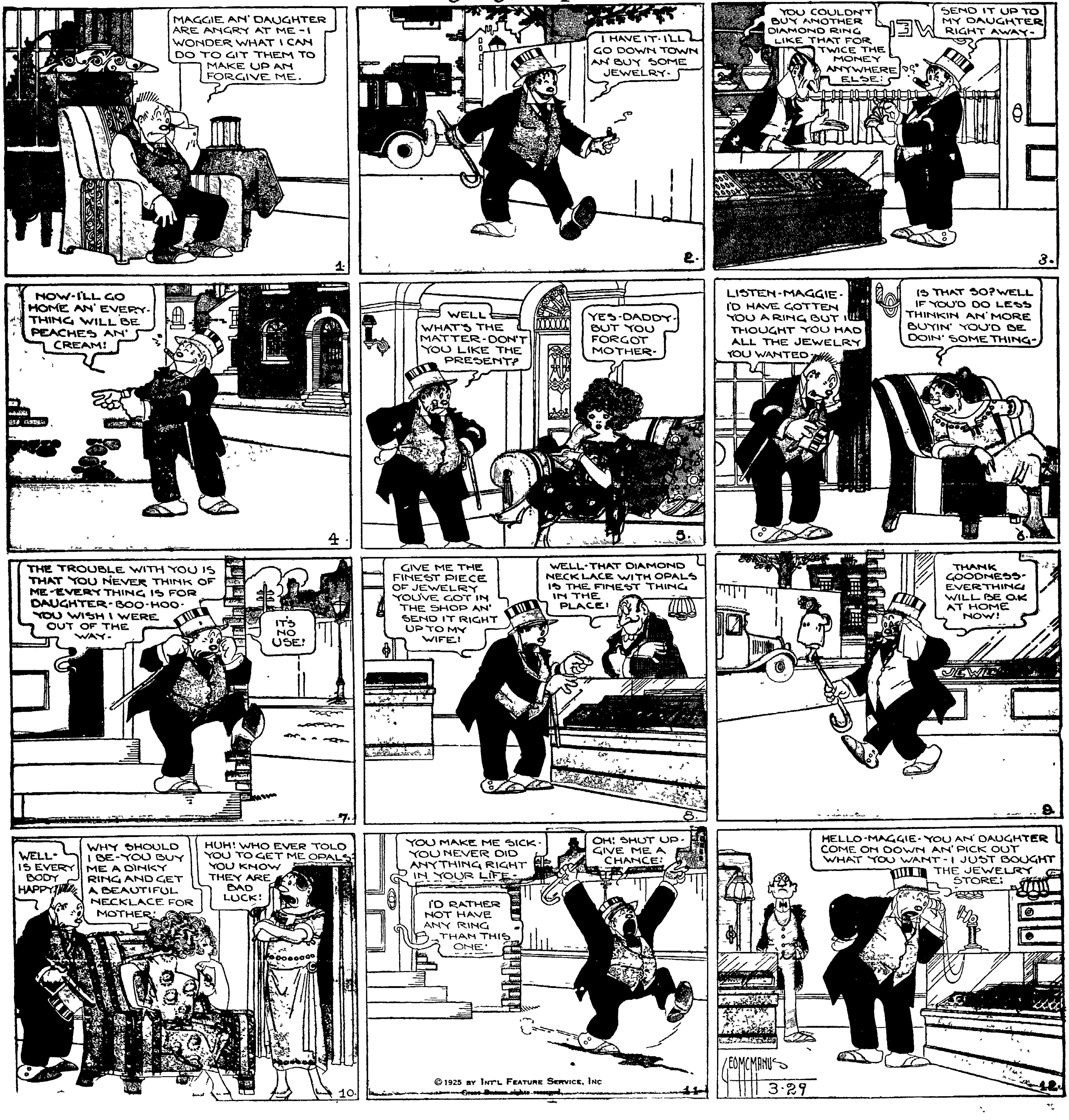
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

March 29, 1925


ALL KINDS OF
LOUD SPEAKERS
FOR SALE
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING HUMOROUS TO LAUGH AT:
YOU DON'T SEE WHAT I DO·

Bringing Up Father


MAGGIE AN' DAUGHTER ARE ANGRY AT ME - I WONDER WHAT I CAN DO TO GIT THEM TO MAKE UP AN FORGIVE ME.
1.
I HAVE IT · I'LL GO DOWN TOWN AN' BUY SOME JEWELRY·
2.
YOU COULDN'T BUY ANOTHER DIAMOND RING LIKE THAT FOR TWICE THE MONEY ANYWHERE ELSE:
SEND IT UP TO MY DAUGHTER RIGHT AWAY·
3.
NOW · I'LL GO HOME AN' EVERYTHING WILL BE PEACHES AN' CREAM!
4
WELL WHAT'S THE MATTER - DON'T YOU LIKE THE PRESENT?
YES - DADDY · BUT YOU FORGOT MOTHER·
5.
LISTEN - MAGGIE · I'D HAVE GOTTEN YOU A RING BUT I THOUGHT YOU HAD ALL THE JEWELRY YOU WANTED·
IS THAT SO? WELL IF YOU'D DO LESS THINKIN AN' MORE BUYIN' YOU'D BE DOIN' SOMETHING·
6.
THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS THAT YOU NEVER THINK OF ME - EVERY THING IS FOR DAUGHTER - BOO-HOO · YOU WISH I WERE OUT OF THE WAY·
IT'S NO USE!
7.
GIVE ME THE FINEST PIECE OF JEWELRY YOU'VE GOT IN THE SHOP AN' SEND IT RIGHT UP TO MY WIFE!
WELL · THAT DIAMOND NECKLACE WITH OPALS IS THE FINEST THING IN THE PLACE!
8.
THANK GOODNESS · EVERTHING WILL BE O.K AT HOME NOW!
9.
WELL · IS EVERY BODY HAPPY?
WHY SHOULD I BE - YOU BUY ME A DINKY RING AND GET A BEAUTIFUL NECKLACE FOR MOTHER:
HUH! WHO EVER TOLD YOU TO GET ME OPALS: YOU KNOW THEY ARE BAD LUCK!
10.
YOU MAKE ME SICK · YOU NEVER DID ANYTHING RIGHT IN YOUR LIFE·
I'D RATHER NOT HAVE ANY RING THAN THIS ONE'
OH! SHUT UP · GIVE ME A CHANCE:
©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC
11
HELLO - MAGGIE · YOU AN' DAUGHTER COME ON DOWN AN' PICK OUT WHAT YOU WANT - I JUST BOUGHT THE JEWELRY STORE:
GEO MCMANUS
3·29
12.

The Religious World

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. G. W. Snyder, minister. L. C. Gillett, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Methodism's Spiritual God." Evening service at 7:30. Theme, "Character." Junior league at 3. Senior league at 6:30.

MONDAY—Parents and Scout meeting at 7:30. Program by troop 26. Refreshments.

THURSDAY—General Aid at the church. Business and social meeting. Northeast circle, hostess.

ASBURY METHODIST.

Geo. B. Warren, minister. Miss E. Deusberger, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Talk by the pastor at 11. Song service at 7:30. Subject, "Love That Is Not Easily Upset."

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Evangelistic sermon by the pastor at 11. Epworth league mission study class at 5. Fellowship hour at 6. Devotional service at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Afternoon tea at 2:30 for ladies expecting to join the church at Easter time.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Sermon and sermonette by the pastor. Bible school at 2:15. Intermediate and senior C. E. at 7. Missionary program in charge of Mrs. Henry Cole, missionary superintendent, at 7:45.

TUESDAY — Church business meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—The L. L. L. community club will meet at 8 at the Lincoln Heights M. E. church.

UNITED BRETHERN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Worship and sermon at 11. Theme, "Why I Believe the Bible to Be the Word of God." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evangelistic service conducted by pastor at 7:30.

MONDAY—Second quarterly conference at 8 at the church.

WEDNESDAY — The Woman's Aid society will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Walters. Mid-week service at 8. Mrs. Dottie Blake will give a ten-minute talk on the Sunday school lesson for the next Sunday. The theme, "If I Were a Church Member," will be discussed in open forum.

FRIDAY—Monthly meeting of Christian Endeavor society at 8 in the church.

President E. W. Emery of York college will speak at the morning service, April 5.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

(Evang. Synod of N. A.), Thirteenth and F streets. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Fifth Sunday in Lent. Sunday school at 9:15. English srevice at 10. Subject, "Redemption by Christ's Blood." German service at 11. Subject, "Christ the King." Evanelical league at 7. Leader, Miss Anna Osthoff. Evening service and examination of the confirmands at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting of the Ladies' Aid at 3, in the assembly room. Lenten service in German at 7:30. Subject, "A Lenten Message to the Congregation."

THURSDAY — Sewing circle meets in afternoon in assembly room. Hostesses, Mrs. G. Seelbinder and Mrs. F. Schultz.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.

SUNDAY—The pastor wil speak at 10:30 on "The Things Spake Jesus," and at 7:30, Kwei Chen and Lien Woo Yu of China will speak. Bible school follows morning worship. The 5 o'clock vesper service will be discontinued. Richard Armstrong will lead the C. E. in the lecture room at 6:30 while the Forum is meeting in the auditorium.

MONDAY—Council meets in the evening.

WEDNESDAY—Annual meeting beginning with cvoered dish luncheon at 6:15.

THURSDAY — "Others" mission band entertainment of music and pageants at church at 3.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Services at 11. Subject, "The Bishop Quayle Memorial." Epworth league service at 6:45. Message on Evangelism at 7:30 by E. R. Mahood.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting of the Ladies' Aid in the church parlors.

FRIDAY—A reception to the new members of the church will be given at 6:30 in the dining room of the church.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship. Subject, "Faithfulness Glorified." C. E. societies at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Program in charge of Travelers class.

MONDAY—Set up conference: Visitation program at 6:15. This will be the same for each night except Saturday.

ST. JAMES' ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Missionary story by Mrs. Walter. No morning worship. Senior Luther league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. W. F. Rangeler.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid circle at 2 at the church.

THURSDAY—Light Brigade at 4.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Delta Lodge. Fraternity building. Thirteenth and N streets. Room 514.

SUNDAY—Services at 4. Subject, "The Moulding of the Emotions."

SWEDISH METHODIST

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, minister. Clara Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Junior church service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 8, at church.

PENTACOSTAL MISSION.

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. N. Forbes, pastor.

Mary E. Moore, artist-evangelist, lectures each evening on signs of the times, using two large oil paintings illustrating the prophecies of the coming of the Lord All services begin at 7:45 and in the afternoon at 3.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 2 and at 3 and 7:45 preaching service.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN

Twelfth and H streets. Rev. James W. Macdonald, minister. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent of religious education.

SUNDAY—Preaching service at 11 on "The Story of the Baptism and Temptations of Jesus." Sunday school at 10.

WEDNESDAY — Monthly luncheon and April silver shower, auspices of Woman's Alliance, at home of Mrs. J. R. Burleigh, Fiftieth and O streets.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. D. W. McMullen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45 and at 11 morning worship Young people's missionary program at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Meeting at home of Charles Poland, Belmont.

WEDNESDAY—Noon service at Havelock. Class meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Fast prayer meeting at parsonage at 10.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Services at 11, 3 and 7:30. Evangelist Otto Nelson, Chicago, Ill., will preach at all meetings. The evangelistic services will continue until Thursday, April 2. All week night services begin at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Andrew Nelson, 1726 Sewell street.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Junior church at 10:50. Story-sermon, "The Story of the Two Uniforms." Class meeting following the morning worship. Leader, W. D. Myers. Bible study at 6:45. Leader, George I. Wright. Open forum class at 6:45. Leader, Prof. N. W. Gaines. Subject, "Do Folks Get Into a Rut?" Epworth league at 6:45. High school league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Address by Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of "Christian Century."

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge

SUNDAY—Fifth Sunday in Lent. Holy communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11.

FRIDAY—Holy communion at 7 a. m.

Evensong every day at 5.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Rally day program. All classes will meet in church auditorium. Oberies and Robbins classes will debate "Is the World Growing Better?" Morning worship at 10:50. Henry L. Winey and Dr H. H. Harmon will speak. "Why Build a Church?" at 7:30 Social hour and expressional period for high school and intermediate groups in basement of First Congregational church at 5:30. Senior young people meet at same hour at First Christian church.

WEDNESDAY—Women's society meets. Big States banquet in basement in evening.

FRIDAY—Special meeting board of deacons at 7:30.

GRACE M. E.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning sermon, "Can We Live Christianity and not Understand It?" at 10:55. Class meeting at 12:15. Kings Heralds at 3. Senior Epworth league orchestra rehearsal at 4:30. Special Messiah practice at 5. Chorus and pageant rehearsal at 6. Senior Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service with gospel team composed of Charles Putney, C. O. Bruce, E. L. Mockett and F. A. Cornell, at 7:30.

MONDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30

WEDNESDAY — Central circle meets with Mrs. Fred Talbot, 2959 P street, at 2:30, Mrs. S. A. Porter, Mrs. C. E. Stone and Mrs. D. M. Leaming assisting. Membership class at 4. Prayer meeting preparatory to holy week at 7:30. Boy Scout meeting.

THURSDAY — Northeast circle meets with Mrs E. A. Baker, 3402 S street at 2:30, Mrs. J. H. Thoms and Mrs. H. D. Forke, assisting. Choir practice at 7:30.

FRIDAY — Keystone class party at 8.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnson, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Decision day. Morning worship, "The Joy of Discovery," at 11. High school club discusses Sunday movies in commercialized playhouses at 5. Dorothy Gerhard, leader. Fellowship hour for young people at 5:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4. Boy Scouts No. 1 at 7. Business and professional young women invited to home of Mrs. W. E. Fowler, 2017 South Twenty-second street, for informal evening at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Junior Travel club at 4. Pol Jon club meeting for all young married people at 8. Time of meeting advanced on account of Passion week.

WEDNESDAY — Sarah Chapin mission band under leadership of Ruth Clayton, at 4. Midweek service at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Group leaders meet at church office at 2:30. Boy Scouts No. 18 at 7.

FRIDAY — Pastor's instruction class at 4.

SATURDAY—Pioneers meet at 2:30.

FIRST BAPTIST

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Pre-Easter meetings open Sunday morning with sermon by Dr. H. F. Stilwell of Cleveland. Music in charge of Rev. Wm. Allan, recently from Glasgow. Bible school at noon. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6, followed by social half hour. Evening worship at 7:30. Dr. Stilwell will preach and Rev. Allan will sing.

MONDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30. Specia evangelistic services every evening except Saturday, conducted by Dr. Stilwell and Mr. Allan.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—Passion Sunday. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. church school at 11. Matins at 11 a. m., followed by holy communion. Young people's fellowship hour at 5. Choral vespers at 6, followed by social.

Services will be held every morning at 10 o'clock and every afternoon at 4. On Wednesday the Penitential sermon will be given by Rev. L. W. McMillin at 7:30. The district meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Elwick, 1228 Washington street, at 7:30 Friday. The Bishop of Nebraska will administer the sacrament of confirmation on Palm Sunday, April 5.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid meets in crypt at 10, followed by luncheon.

WEDNESDAY—Penitential service at 730.

THURSDAY — Communion of Parish guild at 10:30, followed by luncheon.

FRIDAY—Last of Lenten Friday morning services at 10.

SATURDAY—G. F. S. meeting at 2.

TEMPLE BAPTIST

J. W. MacDoniels, minister, E. W. Aura, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Group meetings B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting.

No one will be able to enter by the north entrance Sunday. There will be no evening service this week. The cornerstone exercises will be held Sunday, April 1, at 2:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15. English service, 10; confirmads will be examined publicly in the fundamentals of the Christian religion. Bible hour at 7.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meet at 7:30. Ladies' Aid meets at parish house. Mrs. H. Ebner and Mrs. O. Sunderman, hostesses.

THURSDAY—Sixth of Lenten services in English, at 8.

FRIDAY—Announcement from 7 to 9 to communion Sunday in English.

BEULAH MISSION

130 North Nineteenth street.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Rev. W. D. McMullen will speak at 3 and preaching at 7:45.

THURSDAY — Midweek services and preaching by Rev. A. W. Lundeen, in the evening.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

Corner Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 10. Pastor will preach on "Jesus Christ the True High Priest."

MONDAY—Confirmation classes.

TUESDAY—Junior choir singing.

DWEDNESDAY — Confirmation classes.

THURSDAY—Senior choir practice. Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Henry Gorr, at 7:30.

FRIDAY— Confirmation classes. Lenten service at 7:30. Theme, "The Cross Our Only Glory."

SATURDAY—Sing practice by church school girls. Church school each day of the week.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister. Wesley E. Clark, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45 . Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30. The second quarterly conference meeting follows prayer meeting.

THURSDAY — The Ruth Bible class and General Aid, joint meeting at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Johnson, hostesses.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible class in Swedish at 10:15. Sunday school at 10:15. Bible class for students at 10:30. Morning service in English at 11:15. Sermon theme, "The Truth About Jesus." Junior mission band at 4 at the church. Lenten vesper service at 5. Subject, "The Cross, The Only Glory of the Christian." Lunch and fellowship hour at 6. Bible study at 6:45.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid society of Havelock meets at 3 with Mrs. Secund, 1505 K street, Havelock. Luther league at 8 at church.

FRIDAY—Board at 8 at the church.

NEBRASKA SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION

Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:45. Mrs. S. A. Ericsson of Omaha, will lecture on "Prayer, And Who Answers Prayer."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. No evening service.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Arthur A. Brooks, minister. H. G. Taylor, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Pulpit theme, "Life's Highest Law." Epworth and high school league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45. Moving picture and story service.

WEDNESDAY — The Woman's Home Missionary society kensington will meet for all day sewing and quilting with Mrs. H. B. Triggs, 1817 Sewell street. Midweek service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Queen Esther society at 4:30 at the church. Luta-Lewa Camp Fire reunion and banquet in honor of fifth anniversary at 6:30 in church dining room.

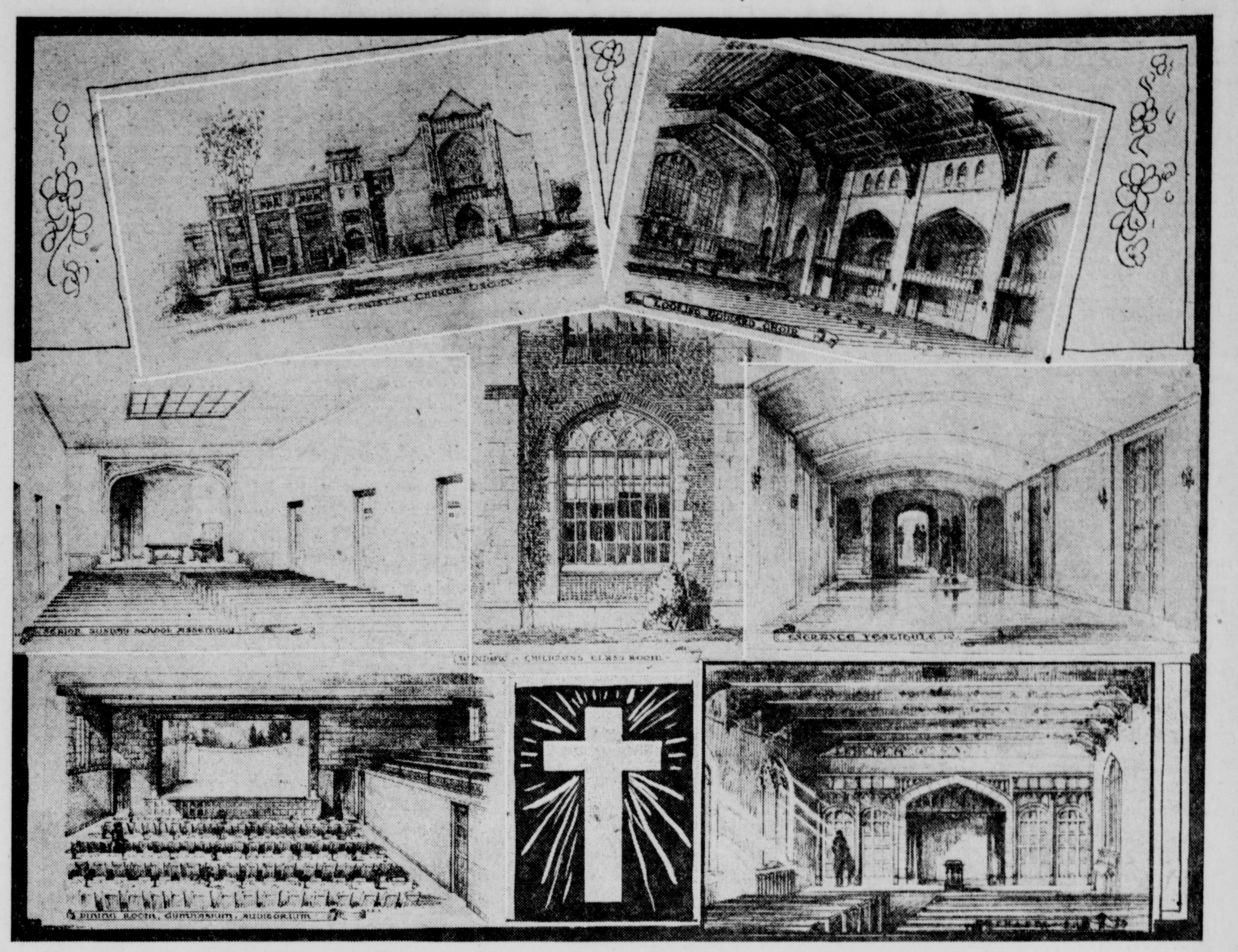
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Mr. W. D. Parry, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY— Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Waiting for a Convenien Season:" Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "A Convenient Season." Sabbath school at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Subject, "Friendliness as expressed Through Evangelistic Missions."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:15. Subject, "The Cross of Christ and Its Place in the Christian Religion." Alexander McAlpine will lead. The Tarkio College Glee club will begin entertainment at 8.

Views of New First Christian Church To Cover Quarter of a Block at Fourteenth and M; Main Auditorium To Seat 1,400


FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH LINCOLN
SENIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY
WINDOW - CHILDREN'S CLASS ROOM
ENTRANCE VESTIBULE
DINING ROOM, GYMNASIUM, AUDITORIUM

Top—Front view of the new First Christian church, facing Fourteenth street at M. The building will cover the entire quarter of a block. It will be built to appear as two separate structures, the south section being used for the main auditorium and the north for religious educational purposes. The building will be built of red-mottled brick and steel, trimmed with stone.

The pastor's study and church offices are located on the second floor of the tower.

The Main Auditorium.

View of the main auditorium on the right. It will have a seating capacity of 1,400, the main floor apart of which is built over the gymnasium, 500. The pulpit and choir loft will be located in the east end. This room, will as all other rooms in the building, be finished with metal trimming. Where wood is used it will be either walnut or oak.

Third Floor Rooms.

Middle—The third floor of the **church** school building will be known as the young people's floor. Here will be carried on all activities of the young people's organizations. The assembly room will be 28 by 60 feet and will seat 250. Surrounding this will be cloak rooms, social rooms for small groups, and a kitchen. It will be used for educational purposes on Sundays. This room opens onto a roof-porch at the extreme north end of the building. The roof-porch will be 10 feet wide and 80 feet long .

The senior high school is also on the third floor. There is an assembly room that will hold 150 pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. A similar room is provided for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Off each room there are six class rooms.

Offices On Second Floor.

The second floor, in addition to the offices will house the junior church activities, and include quarters for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. There will be cloak and locker rooms for every department in the building.

The court in the center of the church will be 32 1-2 by 28. It will be floored with flag stones and piped so that at some future time a fountain may be installed. The walls of the building here will be stucco pierced with jagged ends of brick.

The apse and vestibule is 16 by 42 feet. Its length extends across the greater part of the front of the auditorium and is so constructed that the auditorium and galleries can be emptied in a very few minutes.

Ample Dining Room Space.

Lower—The dining room may also be used as an assembly room and a gymnasium. It will have a seating capacity of 360 when used for a banquet hall with room for 140 more in the gallery. As an auditorium it will accommodate 600. It backs up against the pulpit of the main auditorium on the east side of the building ,and is 38 feet wide and 68 feet long. It is on the first floor.

Chapel An Inner Shrine.

The seating capacity of the chapel will be 192. Its dimensions are 24 by 50 and there will be a small pipe organ in the east end, it is hoped. This will be the richest appearing room in the building, and is to be the innermost shrine of the church. It will be used for virtually every meeting of the church aside from the morning and evening services. It is on the first floor .

In the basement will be found the club rooms, **showers and** lockers for men, boys and girls. The men's club will be 16 by 52 feet; the oys' 21 by 50 feet and the girls' 22 by 22 feet. The boiler room will also be found in the basement, as will be the choir robe room, under the choir loft in the main auditorium.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES.

The Doane college glee clubs returned Wednesday from a successful tour in the western part of the state. The Men's club, under the direction of Mr. Kettering, gave concerts in Beatrice, Fairbury, Franklin, Red Cloud and Carleton, before large audiences which totaled approximately 3,000 people. The ladies' club, under the direction of Mr. Rogers, appeared at points in the middle western part of the state, including Clay Center, Aurora.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U street. Chas. P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Theme "Closing Scenes in Christ's Life." Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Rising in the High Degree of Divine Worship." Junior league at 2:30. Epworth and High school leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "The Five Questions of Vital Importance."

WEDNESDAY—Bible conference at 7:30.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

Hugh Clifford Van Valkenburgh, pastor. John Hollander, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Order of the Basin and the Towel." Young folks' orchestra at 3:30 in charge of Neil Webster. Junion Y. P. S. C. E. at 4 in charge of Miss Lucille Collins. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Special missionary program. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Vageries of Spiritualism."

NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Academy Hall, 1018 N street.

SUNDAY— Services at 7:30. Speaking by Rev. A. D. Benedict of Omaha. Subject, "The Growth of Early Church."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ.)

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Reality." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10; and for those 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY — Evening services including testimonies of healing at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each day from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lenz, pastor. G. S. Bancroft, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Harvest." E. L. C. E. devotional meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Prayer groups will meet at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Joint meeting of all prayer groups at 7:45 at the church.

THURSDAY—All day meeting of Ladies' Aid and woman's missionary societies.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister. Mr. J. C. Turner, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "On This Rock." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:30 at the church. Young people meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Things Hoped For."

TUESDAY—Cottage prayer meeting for men at 7:30 with Harry Hunt, 2840 Apple street.

WEDNESDAY—Joint prayer service at 7:30 at the church. Young people in charge.

THURSDAY—Prayer service for the women of the church and the congregation at 7:30 at the parsonage, 2726 P street.

FRIDAY—Prayer service, officers and teachers of the church school at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Armintrout, 2312 S street. **Meeting** will follow a supper served by the heads of the departments.

UNITY SOCIETY.

502-4 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30. "Spiritual House Keeping."

WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting at 8. "Lessons in Truth."

FRIDAY—Social meeting third Friday of each month.

REFUGE BAPTIST.

Twenty-first and Q streets. S. S. Fairly, minister. Mrs. Sallie Brown, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Subject, "Goo Pays the Highest Wages for Labor." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Sermon at 8. Subject, "Veneered Christianity."

MONDAY—Board meets in the evening.

TUESDAY—Excelsior club meets in the evening at church. Mrs. J. Girlie entertaining.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and missionary meeting in the evening.

THURSDAY—Choir practice in the evening.

FRIDAY—General business in the evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Walsh Hall, 141 South Twelfth street.

SUNDAY—The First Church of Spiritual Alliance will hold services at 7:30. Madame LaVerne of Omaha, and Mrs. Mary Jacobs, message bearers.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Mrs. John Speer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, "Jesus, the Resurrection and the Life." Junior C. E. at 2:30. Senior C. E. at 6:45. Debate, "Resolved That St. Marks Should Have a Social Hour Before C. E." Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon topic, "The Master's Prayer."

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 4.

TUESDAY—Girls Glee club at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Pageant practice at 7:30.

THURSDAY—All day sewing with Mrs. Bauer, 1300 F street. V. C. class meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Junior choir at 4 at the church. Senior choir at 7:45. Joint meeting with the girls' glee club.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. A. H. Schwab, pastor. E. F. Peter, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10. Worship service at 11. E. L. C. E. and intermediate league service at 6:30. Gospel service at :30.

Pre-Easter campaign from March 29 until April 12. Talks every evening.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets, Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40 followed by service and sermon at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30.

SATURDAY—School at 9:30.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

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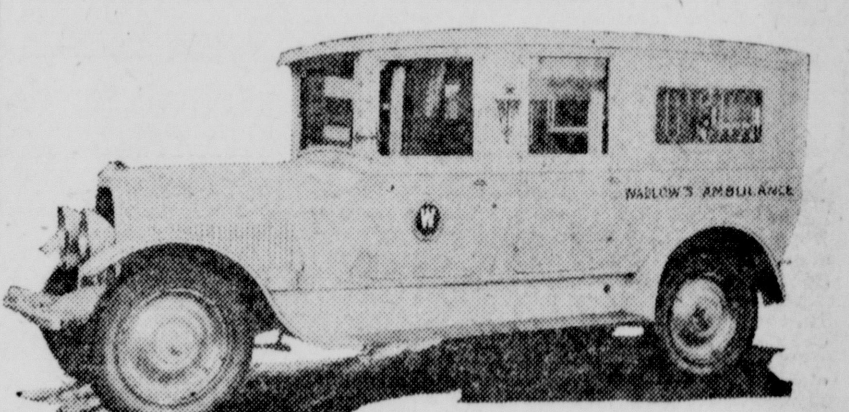

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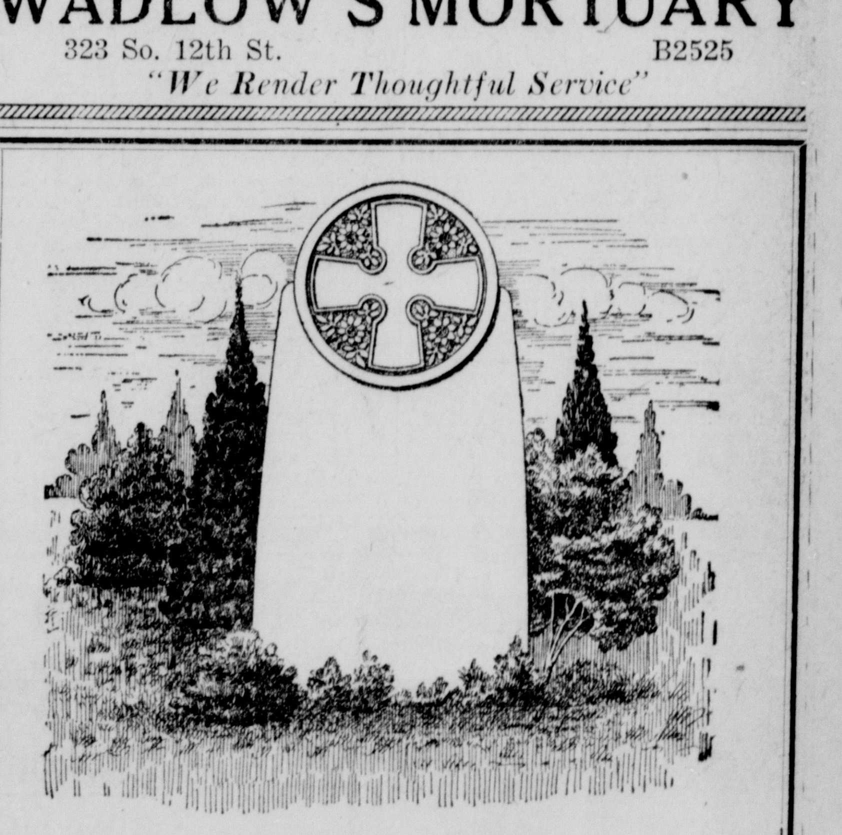

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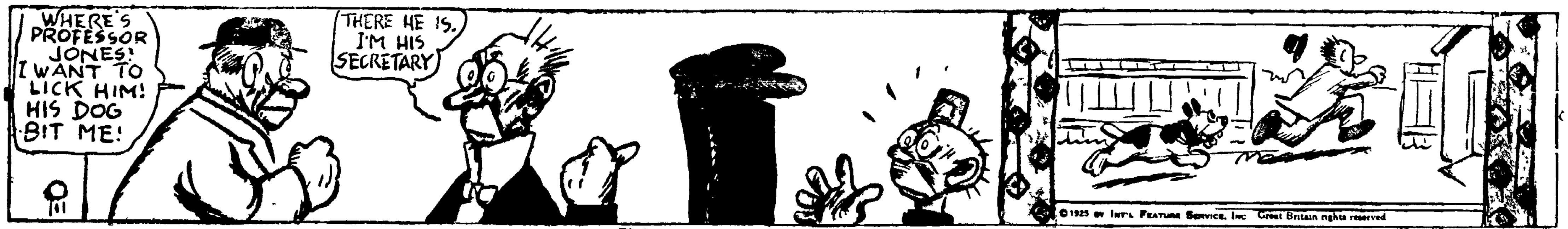
WHERE'S PROFESSOR JONES! I WANT TO LICK HIM! HIS DOG BIT ME!
THERE HE IS. I'M HIS SECRETARY

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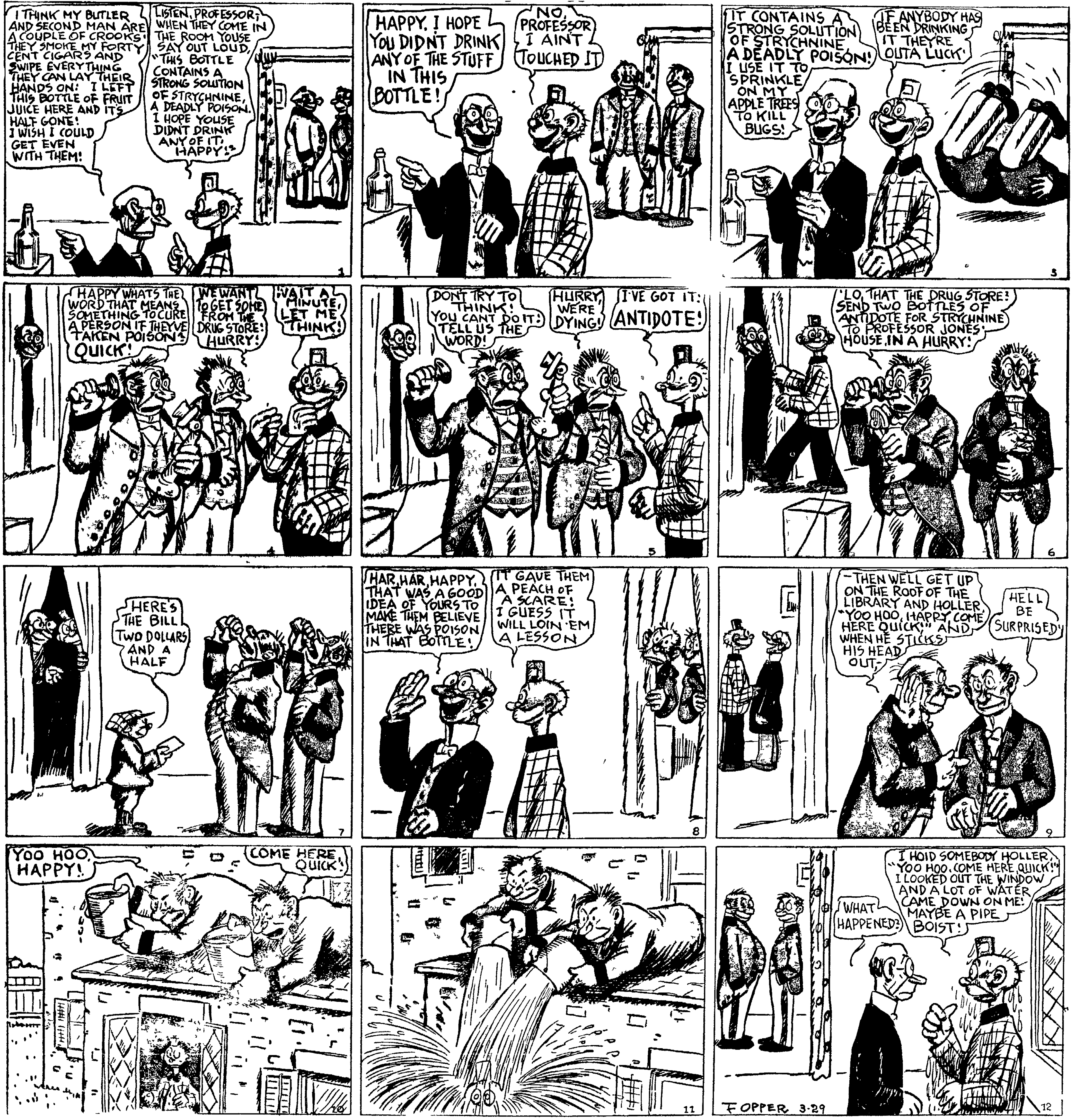
Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office


I THINK MY BUTLER AND SECOND MAN ARE A COUPLE OF CROOKS! THEY SMOKE MY FORTY CENT CIGARS AND SWIPE EVERYTHING THEY CAN LAY THEIR HANDS ON: I LEFT THIS BOTTLE OF FRUIT JUICE HERE AND IT'S HALF GONE! I WISH I COULD GET EVEN WITH THEM!
LISTEN, PROFESSOR: WHEN THEY COME IN THE ROOM YOUSE SAY OUT LOUD, "THIS BOTTLE CONTAINS A STRONG SOLUTION OF STRYCHNINE, A DEADLY POISON. I HOPE YOUSE DIDNT DRINK ANY OF IT, HAPPY!"
1
HAPPY, I HOPE YOU DIDN'T DRINK ANY OF THE STUFF IN THIS BOTTLE!
NO, PROFESSOR I AINT TOUCHED IT
IT CONTAINS A STRONG SOLUTION OF STRYCHNINE, A DEADLY POISON! I USE IT TO SPRINKLE ON MY APPLE TREES TO KILL BUGS!
IF ANYBODY HAS BEEN DRINKING IT THEYRE OUTA LUCK!
3
HAPPY WHATS THE WORD THAT MEANS SOMETHING TO CURE A PERSON IF THEY'VE TAKEN POISON? QUICK!
WE WANT TO GET SOME FROM THE DRUG STORE! HURRY!
WAIT A MINUTE, LET ME THINK!
4
DONT TRY TO THINK! YOU CANT DO IT! TELL US THE WORD!
HURRY, WE'RE DYING!
I'VE GOT IT: ANTIDOTE!
5
'LO, THAT THE DRUG STORE! SEND TWO BOTTLES OF ANTIDOTE FOR STRYCHNINE TO PROFESSOR JONES' HOUSE, IN A HURRY!
6
HERE'S THE BILL TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF
7
HAR, HAR, HAPPY, THAT WAS A GOOD IDEA OF YOURS TO MAKE THEM BELIEVE THERE WAS POISON IN THAT BOTTLE!
IT GAVE THEM A PEACH OF A SCARE! I GUESS IT WILL LOIN 'EM A LESSON
8
-THEN WELL GET UP ON THE ROOF OF THE LIBRARY AND HOLLER, "YOO HOO, HAPPY, COME HERE QUICK!" AND WHEN HE STICKS HIS HEAD OUT-
HE'LL BE SURPRISED!
9
YOO HOO, HAPPY!
COME HERE QUICK!
10
11
WHAT HAPPENED?
I HOID SOMEBODY HOLLER, "YOO HOO, COME HERE QUICK!" I LOOKED OUT THE WINDOW AND A LOT OF WATER CAME DOWN ON ME! MAYBE A PIPE BOIST!
F OPPER 3-29
12

COMIC SECTION
COMIC SECTION

The Musical World

MUSIC CALENDAR.

Sunday.

Vesper concert, 3 o'clock, Lincoln high school auditorium.

Monday.

Fourth students public recital, First Christian church.

Bel Canto club, recital, music rooms Robbins studio, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Thelma Sexton, graduation recital, Temple theater.

Wednesday.

Childrens' pianoforte classes, open classes.

Thursday.

Alice Hussong and Irma Croft, senior recital, Temple theater.

Children's pianoforte classes, open lessons.

Friday.

Children's pianoforte classes, open lessons.

The following program will be presented this afternoon at the Lincoln high school auditorium, as the twentieth concert of the Sunday Vesper concert series:

Carl Frederick Steckelberg, violinist, Earnest Harrison, pianist, and the Chamber of Commerce Glee club.

Program.

Grieg—Sonata, Op. 8.
Mr. Steckelberg.
Randegger—Hark, the Horn Awakes the Morn.
Lieurance—Where Dawn and Sunset Meet.
Bartholomew—Eight Bells.
Protheroe—Shadow March.
Folk Song—Jugo-Slav Lullaby.
The Glee Club.
H. O. Ferguson, director.
Arr. by Jochan—Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
Raff—The Mill.
Hayden—Serenade.
Carl F. Steckelberg, first violin.
Earnest Harrison, second violin.
Wm. T. Quick, viola.
Herbert Gray, violoncello.
The Star Spangled Banner.

The pupils taking the Kinscella method of piano at Clinton school under the direction of Miss Mattie Heim, gave a very interesting program last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, which was as follows.

"Buzzing Bumble Bee," Spaulding; Hope Whittmore.

"Andante," from Haydn's Surprise Symphony; Racheal Negus.

"Musette," Bach; Gale Worrington.

"Evening Song," Kinscella; Esther Henderson.

"Silent Night," Kinscella; Dora Pentice.

"Spinning Song," Kinscella; Lois Pate.

Transposition of "Hobby Horse" from the key of F to C-D-G-E flat; Ruth Feather.

"Jolly Darkies," Betcher; Charles Halberg.

Duet "With Martial Step," Kinscella; Verna Vaas, Anna Ferguson.

Minuet with variations, Dussek; Francis Senn.

A major scale, ancient, harmonis, melodic in rhythms. "Scarf Dance," Chaminade, Clara Grunkenmeyer.

At the close of the program Miss Kinscella gave an interesting talk.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Registration for the fourth term will begin Monday, April 6, and the term which this year will be one of eight weeks commences one week later, April 13.

Everyone is cordially invited to the fourth students' public recital which will be given in the First Christian church Monday evening, and which will consist of the following program:

Yon, Hymn of Glory; Gertrude Barber.

Schytte, On the Sea, Op. 22.

Olsen, Caprice, Op. 19 (Norwegian Dance); Esther Portlock.

Grieg, Ich Liebe Dich; Elfreda Streets.

Haydn, Sonata, E flat, Allegro; Evangel Hibben.

Liszt, Rhapsody, No. 11; Bernice Tillma.

Beach, Ah, Love But a Day.

Penn, Carissima; Orpha Martin.

Schubert-Liszt, Soiree de Vienne; Virginia Wary.

MacDowell, Sonata Eroica, First Movement; Berenice Barnard.

D'Albet, Allemande, Gavotte and Musette; Marie Moore.

Mendelssohn, I Waited for the Lord; Josephine Avery, Ruth Meyers.

Grieg, Ballade; Howard Nelson.

Guilmant, Finale, from D minor Sonata; Emma Strangman.

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Dean John Rosborough, will go to Omaha today where they will appear in the afternoon in recital at the First Presbyterian church.

Thelma Sexton, student with Herbert Schmidt, will give her recital for graduation from the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska Tuesday evening, in the Temple theatre.

Alice Hussong, student with Louise Watson, and Irma Croft, student with Homer Compton, will give their senior recital Thursdy evening, in the Temple theatre. The public is cordially invited to this performance which will consist of the following program:

Caldara, Sebben crudele.

Scarlatti, Se Florinde e fedele.

Mozart, O cessate di piagarmi, Voi che sapete, from "Le Nozze di Figaro."

Bach-MacDowell, Courante.

Beethoven, Sonata, Op. 26; Andante con variazioni, Scherzo, Marcia funebre sulla morte dun eroe, Allegro.

Delbruck, Un Doux Lien.

Hahn, S'Heure Exquise.

Brahms, Wie melodian zieht es mir.

Von Fielitz, Die Stille Wasserrose.

Wolf, Fussreise.

Pontius, Du Bist Wie Eine Blume.

Pachulski, Harmonies at Evening.

Henriques, Butterfly.

MacDowell, In Deep Woods, The Joy of Autumn.

Spross, Yesterday and Today.

Clough-Leighter, I Drink the Fragrance of the Rose.

Rachmaninoff, Morning, The Island.

Whelpley, The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold.

Krause, Sonata, E major for two pianos, Allegro ma non troppe.

The children's pianoforte classes at the school's south branch will be given open lesson by Carrie Pettis on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, which may be attended by those interested.

The local chapter of the honorary musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon ,held its annual founders' day banquet Wednesday evening in the Lincoln hotel.

Thurlow Lieurance left Thursday for a series of concert dates which will take him to Ohio. He will return in about one month.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The Bel Canto club will present a program Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the music rooms of the Robbins' studios. The accompanists are Eudora Mallory, Estelle Keihnhoff, Anna Bartunek, Margaret MacGregor, Eva Phillips, and Charles Pierpont. The program follows:

The Song of the Street Sweeper, Avery; Wait Till Ah Put On Mah Crown, Reddick; The Crusaders, Protheroe — Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

In a March Night, Taubrt; The Year's at the Spring, Beach—Eva Phillips.

By the Waters of Babylon, Howell—Wendell Hughes.

When Love Is Kind, Old Irish—Paul Pence.

Tes Yeux, Rabey; The Angels Are Stooping, Ganz; I've Been Roaming, Horn—Estelle Kiehnhoff.

The Slighted Swain, Wilson — Henry Eller.

Quartet, My Rosary, Nevin—Bel Canto Men's Quartet.

O No, John, Old English; The Moon Goes Drifting, Roos-Grunn; Today, Huerter—John Paul Bennett.

I Passed by Your Window, Brabe—Viola Thompson.

I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say, Harriss—Margaret Weber.

Love's Blind, They Say, Old English—Eulalie Overman.

Palm Branches, Faure—J. L. Heilman.

Ghost Pipes, Roos-Lieurance; Indian Dawn, Roos-Zamecnik—Edith Schlytern.

Duet, So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition, Stainer—Dr. G. L. Spencer, L. R. Hosford.

The Cuckoo Clock, Grant-Schaefer; Trees, Rasbach; Countess, in Thy Dancing, Lemaire — Nina Wakelin.

Southern Lullaby, Greeley; Bendemeer's Stream, Brewer — Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

Miss Thelma Sexton, student with Herbert Schmidt of the University School of Music, will appear in her senior recital for graduation from the fine arts department of the university Tuesday evening at the Temple theater. The public in invited and the members follow:

Beethoven—Concerto, C minor, Op. 37; Allegro con brio; Largo; Rondo.

Schumann—Des Abends; Fable.

Chopin—Impromptu, F sharp Major.

Liszt—Valse Impromptu.

Debussy—Golliwog's Cake Walk; The Snow Is Dancing.

Scriabine—Etude in A flat.

z Carpenter — Polonaise Americaine.

Orchestral parts on second piano, Mr. Schmidt.

The Enchantress

In appreciation of "The Enchantress," a poem lauding her art, which was sent her by the poet, Paul Dennison of Lincoln has received an autographed photograph from Amell Galli-Curci. Mme. Galli-Curci wrote "To Paul Dennison, with my best wishes. Amell Galli-Curci 1925."

The poem follows:

How thrills the throng How throbs the theme!
How soars the song—superb, supreme!
How leaps the heart in wild acclaim—
So proud the art, so pure the flame,
That flute and float, salute; adore,
Ah, rich their note as flagons pour!

By Slander slain Love droops and dies,
Through haunted rain a lost wind sighs,
A lost soul screams—nor priest, nor prayer—
No beacon gleams, no star is there,
And Tigers tread, and adders ply,
And Love is dead, so young to die!

One far flung thought in charming chime,
With fragrance fraught, rapport with rhyme,
What terrors roar, what errors hiss
Are stricken sore to their abyss.
O star ablaze! O velvet voice!
Let lovers praise! Let Love rejoice!

—PAUL DENNISON.

Society

(Continued from Page Four.)

portion of the story written by the club members was read by Mrs C. F. Way. A letter from a former member, Mrs. C. E. Pierce who now resides in Los Angeles, was read.

The place of the next meeting will be anounced later

The members of the Jolly Twelve club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Jacobs, 429 South Twenty-fifth street. The afternoon was spent socially and one of the special features was a guessing contest in which Miss Reka Burke won first prize, and Mrs. Minor Bacon, second. A two course luncheon was served at one large table made attractive with a centerpiece of pink roses. The other appointments of the luncheon carried out the Easter motif. Yellow rabbits were given to the guests as favors.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. G. H. Leming, 1140 F street.

Mrs. Arthur W Thompson, 610 South Seventeenth street, was hostess to the members of the Otte Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Covers were arranged at two tables, where green tapers and a centerpiece of ferns and snapdragons carried out a spring motif. Bridge was played during the afternoon, and high score was made by Mrs. W. J. McGinley. Mrs. Glen Crancer received the guest prize. The guests of the club were Mrs. G. H. Walker, Mrs. L. H. Pauley, Mrs. Glen Crancer and Mrs. J. B. Branson.

The O. D. O. club met Tuesday with Mrs. E E Cummins, 1624 South Twenty-seventh street. Three tables of players were present and the high bridge score was made by Mrs. J Ray King Mrs H H Bradley was a club guest The club meets Thursday with Mrs. M. T. Caster 2010 South Twenty-fourth street, at 10 o'clock.

The Triangle club was entertained Thursday evening for which Easter appointments were used. The first prize was won by Mrs. George Scofield and the consolation by Mrs. Joe Bignell. Mrs. P. L. Colby was a guest. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. C. F. Sturdevant, 1255 South Twenty-fifth street, April 8.

Mrs. Earl Hageman entertained the members of the Two by Four club at a birthday dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Hageman's birthday and their second wedding anniversary at their home, 2948 Potter street. Covers for eight were laid at one table, for which a birthday dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Hageman's birthday and their second wedding anniversary at their home, 2948 Potter street. Covers for eight were laid at one table, for which a birthday cake formed the center piece. The after dinner hours were spent informally and Mrs. Hageman showed a number of lantern slides of snap shots of each of the club members from his childhood days to the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Cameron, 2900 Orchard street, entertained the Two by Four club at the regular meeting Wednesday evening. High scores in five hundred were made by Mrs. Earl Hageman and Arthur Whittmer. Easter suggestions were used in the supper served late in the evening. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henderson, 1359 Chautauqua street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dauwalter will come this week from their home in Mt. Vernon, Wash., to be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Dale of Denton for several weeks.

Mrs. L. B. Lyman and son Edward, will leave tonight for Denver where they will spend a week with Mrs. Lyman's brother and family.

Milburn Kuse, who has been spending the past year in Los Angeles, is a guest for a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kuse, in Lincoln. From Lincoln he will go to Florida.

Miss Sadie Sarbach is spending a vacation of two weeks in Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce and sons, Richard and Robert, S. H. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller who have been enjoying a few months in California returned to Lincoln Friday. Mr. Burnham went west in January and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes a month ago, but Mrs. Burnham, who has been there since November, will not return until early in May. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Mrs. T. E. Calvert, Miss Alice Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller did not return, but expect to spend several more weeks on the coast.

Mrs. Richard Faulkner, who spent a few days in Omaha, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Quimby returned Friday from a month's vocation and busines trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. L. A. Fry and Mrs. Eugene Frost are spending the week end in Chicago visiting friends.

Mrs. Edward L. Thornton who has been spending the past two months in Paris, southern France and northern Italy, sailed Saturday from London, and will arrive in New York next Friday. She will spend a few days in the east before returning to Lincoln. Mrs. Thornton was accompanied abroad by Mrs. E. P. Kenkman of Chicago.

90th Birthday

Mrs. Louise Alice Loos celebrated her ninetieth birthday March 21 at the home of her son, Louis Loos, and Mrs. Loos, 2634 South Eleventh street. Mrs. Loos has lived in Lincoln for the past thirty-five years, and many relatives and old friends called on her birthday to offer congratulations.

Clubdom

(Continued from page seven.)

sight may be utilized, and the pupil also touching the throat or chest of the teacher to learn through the vibrations there felt. This work is done under a law passed by the legislature of 1921, and Lincoln is the only city in the state having such a school. In its beginning there were five pupils, now twenty are enrolled, with other applications for next year. This school has brought to Lincoln twelve families, averaging five members each, the heads of which have made business investments.

Two other small boys in Highland costumes, executed a wand drill with piano accompaniment, watching their teacher for the counts. Each of the children was presented with an Easter rabbit and nest, and similar gifts were sent to each child in the deaf class.

Charles Raymond gave a group of songs and musical readings ,accompanied by Miss Boileau on the piano, and responded to repeated encores.

Muss Ruth Hartzell showed pictures and told tales of the wonders to be seen on a trip to the national convention at Portland, Maine in July, and attractive features of the convention were discussed.

The date for the state convention at McCook has been definitely set for April 27; a reception on Sunday evening will precede the business session, which will occupy Monday, and the banquet will occur on Monday evening. Delegates to this meeting will be elected at the next regular meeting of the League.

ALL DELPHIAN CHAPTERS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING.

The federated chapters of the Delphian society will hold their semi-annual meeting in the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected and reports given of the year's work by each chapter, after which a musical program will be given.

The Leisure Hour club met Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Staats, 2768 South Ninth street. Easter decorations were used and pink and green appointments graced the table. The business was followed by a program, for which the committee was composed of Mesdames Staats, Claude Smith, Charles Bartz, and F. F. Priest. Mrs. Elmer Scott of Los Angeles was a club guest. The club meets April 24 with Mrs. Floyd Atkins, 2622 South Sixteenth street.

The Idleway club met with Mrs. L. L. Burnett, 2626 J street, Thursday, when the afternoon was spent with cards. Mrs. Minor S. Bacon received the high score and Mrs. J. L. Zimmer the second. Guests of the club were Mesdames A. H. Francke, H. Knipple, Ralph S. Ward, A. H. Smith, and William F. Splain. Refreshments were served and Easter decorations were used. The next meeting will be announced later.

Miss Edith McKee was hostess to the members of the Tat and Chatter club Thursday evening, when cards were played. Miss Frances Peterson of Omaha, a former member of the club, was a guest. For luncheon, the guests were seated at one long table, centered with a basket of snapdragons tied with pink tulle. Pink tapers carried out the color note. The club meets Thursday evening with Miss Prudence Beal.

The members of the Busy club motored to Cheney Tuesday where they were entertained at dinner by Mrs. C. Tubbs at the country home of her mother. An attractively decorated Easter basket formed the centerpiece of the table, where covers were laid for eight. The Easter idea was carried out in the nut cups and other appointments. The afternoon was spent informally and a short business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. May, president; Mrs. V. Foreman, vice president; Mrs. F. Jansen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. Rosenstock, editor; Mrs. W. Goldstein, chairman of the sick committee. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Gerlach, 405 D street.

Girls' Reserve

The True Courage club of Teachers' college high school met last Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alberta Simpson of St. Paul's church gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on "Follow the Gleam." An article on the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. was read by Erma Shafer. After a short business meeting the girls spent the rest of the afternoon singing Girl Reserve songs. The next meeting will be an Easter musical on April 7.

About twenty-five McKinley Girl Reserves met at the Y. W. C. A. last Monday and were taken out to visit the children at the Orthopedic hospital. The triangle girls took scrap books which they had made, out to the children. On Monday afternoon, March 23, the Triangle will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 to go on a hike out to Antelope park. Each girl will bring her own lunch and in it she will include something to cook over the camp fire. Mrs. Baugh, assistant Girl Reserve secretary will be in charge of the hike.

For the week of spring vacation good times in the way of hikes are being planned for the junior Girl Reserves. Mrs. Baugh is in charge of the hikes and special days have been set aside for various schools. Monday afternoon the McKinley Triangle will go their hike, Wednesday afternoon both of the Hayward Triangles are to meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 to go on their hike. Thursday afternoon has been set as hiking day for all the Girl Reserve clubs at Twenty-sixth and O streets school. The girls will meet Mrs. Baugh at 1:30 Thursday at Twenty-sixth and O streets and go from there on their hike. Friday afternoon Whittier Trinagle will meet at 3:30 at the Y. W. C. A. to go for their good times. Each girl is to be responsible for her own lunch. Team games and track meets are being planned as part of the afternoons fun. If the weather is bad the girls will come to the Y. W. C. A. for indoor recreation. Park, Louisa Alcott and Grace Dodge Triangles are planning vacation fun for their members too.

On Wednesday afternoon the Hayward Girl Reserves Triangle held a party at the school. Games and a short program furnished the entertainment. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The girls who assisted in the serving wore the aprons they have made in their triangle meetings. The aprons are prettily decorated with the Girl Reserve triangle and monogram.

Five of the girls from the Louisa Alcott Triangle assisted at the all-association party on Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. They were Clare and Dorothy Barch, Sarah Sirinsky, Gertrude Ellis and Ruth Fort.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

There will be no vesper service this afternoon but a most attractive service has been planned for Palm Sunday, April 5, at 4 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will give a number of selections on the harp and Miss Nell Christy will sing a group of songs. The extension department will be in charge of this service.

Reports of the pre-Okoboji conference which was held at the association building March 21, and 22 were given at Federation meeting last Thursday evening by Nell Drommond, Dora Cromwell, and Blanche Newhall.

Miss Lucylle Hensel of the State Journal, became a member of the Do Shi Kai club last Thursday evening.

The Lincoln Federation girls are to be responsible for a state stunt to be given at the Okoboji conference in July. This stunt is to depict some interesting phase of state history and representatives of all Nebraska associations must be included in its presentation.

The G. F. C. club was happy to have their president, Miss Tora Samuelson with them last Friday evening. Miss Samuelson has been absent for the past three weeks on account of illness.

There will be a new class in China painting at the Y. W. C. A. beginning Monday, March 30, Miss Mable Dobbs is the instructor.

Wesleyan Notes

Wesleyan was host for the faculty of the colleges of Nebraska, at the first annual meeting of the Nebraska College association held in University Place last Friday and Saturday. The convention opened with a banquet at the First Methodist church Friday evening. Chancellor Schreckengast delivered an address of welcome, to which President C. E. Cobbey responded. Greetings were extended by some of the presidents and deans, discussions were led by Deans Ashcraft, Heyhoe, and Firth. At 10, the following departments held sessions: Home economics, ancient languages, biology, education, English, religious education, modern languages, public school music, history, sociology, mathematics, physical education, chemistry, philosophy and psychology. Saturday afternoon at the luncheon hour addresses were made by Dr. Fordyce, Professor Shirk, Professor Jensen, E. M. Hosman and State Superintendent John M. Matzen. Following the program, a business meeting was held, after which the convention adjourned.

Professor Gregg left Thursday evening for Scottsbluff to conduct a three-day Sunday school institute. Interest in Sunday school attendance of men has been running high in three centers in western Nebraska, Kearney, North Platte and Gering-Scottsbluff. Last Sunday, 746 men over eighteen years of age attended the Methodist Sunday school in Scottsbluff. The mayor of the city urged all men to attend some Sunday school, and the fire-whistle has been used for several Sundays to call men for the Sunday school hour. The contest closes next Sunday, and the institute is set up to help formulate plans for holding the gains in Sunday school attendance.

Bishop H. L. Waldorf addressed the students at chapel Monday morning on the subject, "Some Tests Which Tell." At the meeting held in the evening his subject was "Consequences." Tuesday was observed as the day of prayer for colleges. Class and faculty services were held at 10 a. m., after which a mass meeting was held in the auditorium, with an address by Bishop Waldorf on "Work." A large number responded to a call for life service, representing the ministry, the mission field, teaching, medicine, nursing, deaconness work, and physical education. Bishop Waldorf conducted a farewell meeting in the evening, and many more made a definite stand for a consecrated life service.

Dr. Charles B. Hankins, pastor of the Centenary M. E. church at Beatrice, and Dr. E. L. Benedict of Tacoma, Wash., who is lecturing on "The Life of Christ," visited the campus Monday morning to bear the address of Bishop Waldorf.

Harold Barnett of Pawnee City has completed his work for the A. B. degree and has accepted a position as graduate assistant in the bio-chemistry department at the University of Minnesota. He leaves at once to take up his duties at the opening of the spring quarter, April 1.

Dean Parvin Witte and Milton Coffman of Fairbury, have been engaged to sing the tenor and baritone roles in "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder, given by the community churches in Fairbury on April 5.

THREE YEARS OLD

Eileen Lucille Baltzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baltzell of Burwell ,celebrated her third birthday anniversary at her home, Sunday, March 22.

Eileen and her twin brothers, Martin and Marvin, formerly lived in Lincoln. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baltzell, live at 2902 Apple street.

Mrs. Baltz ell was formerly Miss Olga Reed.

Churches

(Continued from Page Eight.)

CURCH OF GOD.

126 North Tenth street. Rev. A. L. Hutton, pastor. J. W. Loewan, Sunday school superinteident.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Evangelist J. M. Harrington in the pulpit morning and evening. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Ervine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Subject "Lost Until Found." Pastor's [illegible] 4, Subject, "What I Think About Jesus." High school league at 6:30. Topic, "Lord's Prayer." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Address by Rabbi Starrels. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Only Wait and Stand."

MONDAY—High school league party in evening at church.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Subject, "The Savior of All Mankind."

THURSDAY — First division luncheon at 12:30 at church.

FRIDAY—Men's dinner at 6:30 at church. Allen P. Cowgill, speaker. Subject, "What Lincoln Needs."

FIRST - PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10 and at 11 morning service, kindergarten and junior church. Junior orchestra at 3. Young people meet for C. E. in Roberts Grove at 5:30. Cars for all. Weiner roast and return for evening serives at 7:30. Prof. J. W. Searson will speak to Sunday Evening club at 5:30 on "Current Events In Europe." Lenten film service "Bethany," at 7:30.

MONDAY—Young married people in short business session at 8. Group entertainment in homes of different members following meeting.

TUESDAY—Discussion of children's week at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Talk and conference for mothers.

WEDNESDAY—Trustees meet at chamber of commerce at noon. Division No. 7 meets at 2, and at 2:30 entertains all women with picture talk by Mrs. H. W. Caldwell on "Holy Week in Rome." Meeting in church social room. Tea will be served. At 7:30 Judge B. F. Good will speak on "Movements Toward Peace."

THURSDAY — Luncheons at 1. Division 1 at home of Mrs. J. G. Aldrich, 2121 Sheridan boulevard, Mesdames Harvey Kendall, H. E. Snowden, L. C. Dible and W. R. Clark assisting. Division 2, with Mrs. L. E. Mumford, 3818 Sheridan boulevard, assisted by Mesdames L. M. Troup, F. E. Beaumont, Chet Steen and Williard Kimball. Division 3, with Mrs. B. A. George, 1826 South Twenty-sith street. Mesdames C. L. Fahnstock, A. W. Koontz, Smith and H. H. Wolson will assist. Division 4 with Mrs. W. W. Martin, 1539 Dstreet. Assisting Mesdames E. M. Cramb, Murray French, E. P. Yost, and Byron Loverin. Division 5 with Mrs. G. L. Peletier, 1935 E street, assisted by Mesdames Adele McCullaugh, Fay Lapp, W. A. Seavey and A. A. Steuber. Division 6, at home Mrs. Paul Alcorn, 1500 South Twenty-seventh street. Assisting: Mesdames A. H. Ashley, G. T. Sprecher, J. I. Pierce, F. A. Weld. This will be a birthday party. Thursday Evening club for all unmarried women, at 6:30. Dinner and goodfellowship meeting.

FRIDAY—From 3 to 5, junior jolly. Reception and shower at 8 for Rev. Garcia, Mexican missionary and his bride, by city missionary federation at W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1617 L street. Everybody invited.

SATURDAY—Opening leadership training school. Sessions April 4 to 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benj. M. Nyce, pastor. Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Morning sermon by the pastor at 11 on "The By and By Road to Never Town." At 7:45, "Swifter Than a Weaver's Shuttle." Bible school at 9:45. Young people at 6:30 with Paul Herron in charge. "Rules for the Game of Life.

WEDNESDAY — Bible school workers conference and dinner at 6:15. The pastor will speak at 7:45 on "The Holy Spirit in the Church."

TUESDAY — Treasurer's books close today. To receive credit unpaid subscriptions should be paid before Wednesday.

FRIDAY—Pastor's training class for children in afternoon.

JEWISH TEMPLE.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Twentieth and South streets, S. E. Starrels, rabbi.

FRIDAY—Sabbath service evening April 3 at 8. Rabbi Starrels will speak on "Liberalizing Liberal Judausm."

MONDAY—Sisterhood gives dinner dance to Jewish students of the university, in vestry of temple, beginning at 6:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. S. Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY. — Education day Church school at 9:30 an dmorning worship at 11. Allen C. E. at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8. Scripture lesson by the pastor.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Art and Sewing circle at 2:30 with Mrs. R. E. Knight, 1224 South Ninth street. Ladies Aid serves at 6 in church dining room.

THURSDAY—Stewardess board No. 2 at 2:30, with Mrs. Virginia Lewis, 930 Short street. Choir rehearsal at 9.

FRIDAY—Sunday school board meets at 8.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets, Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. H. Pothast, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — Class meeting at 10 and at 10:30 morning worship and sermon on "His Burden Is Light." Sunday school at 11:30. Kink's Heralds at 2:45. Epworth league at 7 and at 7:30, evening service. The pastor's subject will be "Character and Efficiency."

WEDNESDAY — Midweek service at 7:30.

THURSDAY — W. F. M. S. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford, 2224 Warren avenue, University Place, at 2.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. Wendell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and at 11 sermon on "Notable Landmarks of Life," followed by class meeting. Fellowship hour at 5:45. Last of the season. Epworth league at 6:45 and at 7:45 evening worship. The pastor speaks on "Dry Rot in Religion."

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7.

TUESDAY—Central circle postponed two weeks. At 2:30 South circle meets with Mrs. Roscoe Slater, 1719 South Twenty-second street. Mrs. John Slater will assist.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting in church parlors. W. F. M. S. at 10. Kensington circle hostess at luncheon at 12. W. H. M. S. at 1:30, and at 3, Ladies Aid Bible study and report of workers at 8.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Erk, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and other services at the usual hour.

WEDNESDAY—Cotta guild meets at the church at 2:30 and at 8 congregational meeting.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 and English servive at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Catechetical class at 5.

FRIDAY—Young people's league at 8.

SATURDAY — Catechetical class at 10.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE

1018 E street. Rev. H. N. Haas, minister. W. B. Kitchen, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Young people meet at 6:30. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Revival meetings every night during week. Burl Sparks of Seymour, Ind., has charge of the music.

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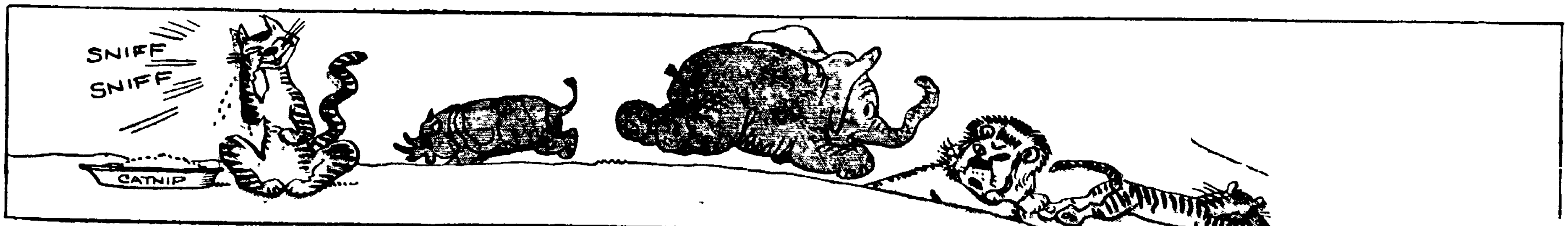
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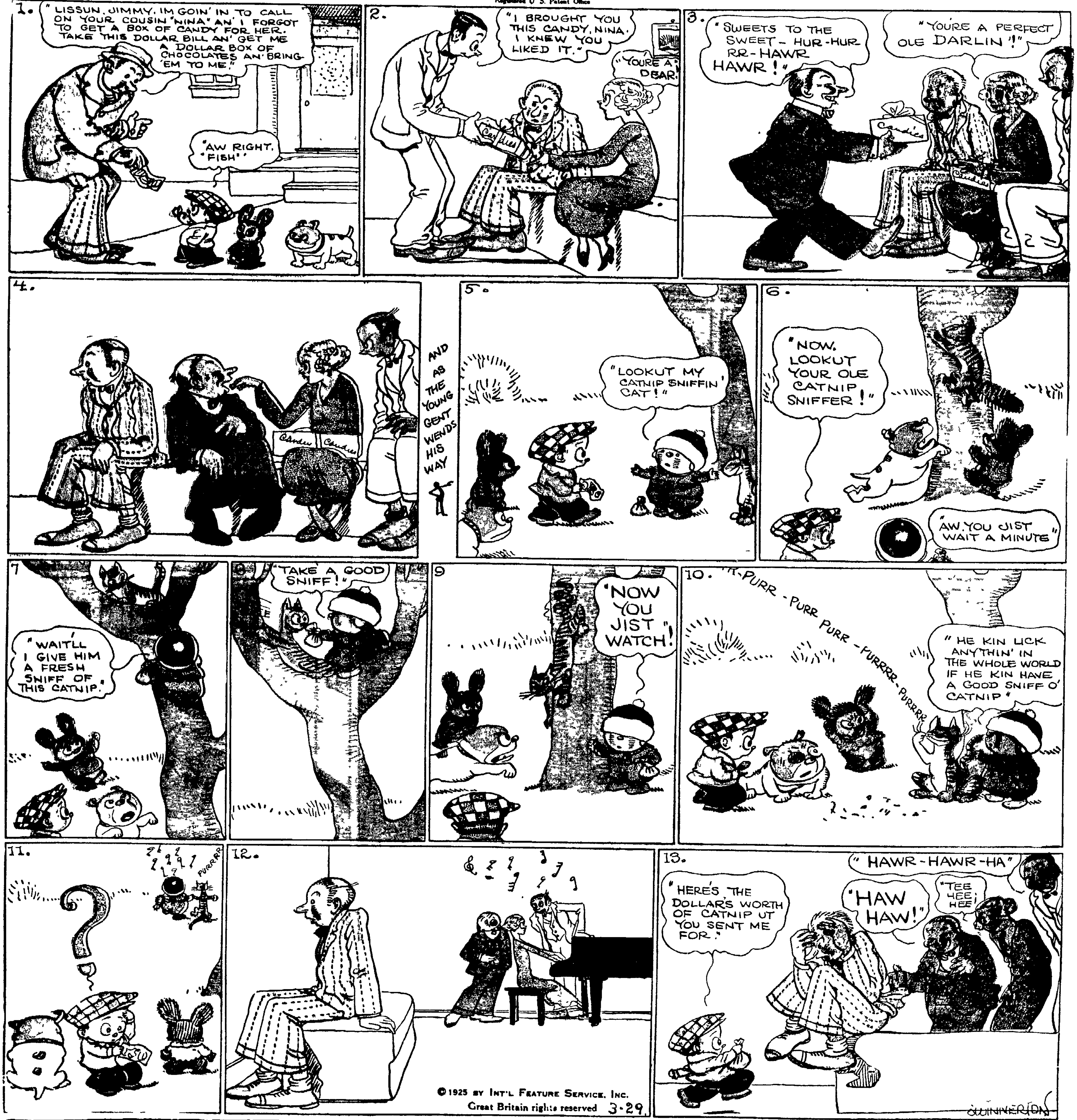
1.
"LISSUN, JIMMY, IM GOIN' IN TO CALL ON YOUR COUSIN "NINA" AN' I FORGOT TO GET A BOX OF CANDY FOR HER. TAKE THIS DOLLAR BILL AN' GET ME A DOLLAR BOX OF CHOCOLATES AN' BRING 'EM TO ME."
"AW RIGHT, "FISH""
2.
"I BROUGHT YOU THIS CANDY, NINA. I KNEW YOU LIKED IT."
"YOU'RE A DEAR!"
Candies
3.
"SWEETS TO THE SWEET - HUR-HUR RR-HAWR HAWR!"
"YOU'RE A PERFECT OLE DARLIN'!"
Candies
Candies
4.
Candies
Candies
AND AS THE YOUNG GENT WENDS HIS WAY
5.
"LOOKUT MY CATNIP SNIFFIN' CAT!"
6.
"NOW, LOOKUT YOUR OLE CATNIP SNIFFER!"
"AW, YOU JIST WAIT A MINUTE"
7
"WAIT'LL I GIVE HIM A FRESH SNIFF OF THIS CATNIP."
8.
"TAKE A GOOD SNIFF!"
9
"NOW YOU JIST WATCH!"
10.
"R-PURR - PURR PURR - PURRRR - PURRRR
"HE KIN LICK ANYTHIN' IN THE WHOLE WORLD IF HE KIN HAVE A GOOD SNIFF O' CATNIP"
11.
PURRRR
12.
13.
"HAWR - HAWR - HA"
"HERE'S THE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF CATNIP UT YOU SENT ME FOR."
"HAW HAW!"
"TEE HEE, HEE!"
SWINNERTON

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3-29

COMIC SECTION
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COMIC SECTION

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

What Makes A Thoroughbred? Minerva Says It Is Not All In Culture and Heredity But Is a Co-ordination of Mind, Body and Soul Which Is Found Represented In All Stations Of Life—Two Girls Who Have Found Happiness In Simple Things Tell Us How It Is Done Today.

A Real Lady.

Dear Minerva: What is it that makes a lady a real gentle woman and a man a gentleman? I can tell the difference but I don't know what makes it.

My parents were not well educated and cultured. I am proud of them for they were splendid in their way. But I aspire to be a real gentlewoman and do not know if I lack the something that makes a lady or not.

Can you help me?—Josie.

A. I recall that Cardinal Newman's famous definition of a gentleman was as "tender toward the bashful and merciful toward the absurd."

I believe thoughtfulness and sincerity, realness and gentleness are at least cardinal virtues in the making of a gentlewoman or a gentleman.

There's a little something difficult to define that makes a thoroughbred, but upon analysis it seems to be a careful attention to all the little seemingly unimportant things in life that mark the difference.

Superior people never put on airs if they are true thoroughbreds.

The woman who makes you feel uncomfortable through her references to her material blessings, her popularity, her clothes, or to your lack of this or that is certainly not a thoroughbred no matter how well educated she is nor how much money she has.

There is the little school girl who remarks to the girl who has flunked in Latin "Oh I think Latin is so easy." She is not a thoroughbred.

The woman who apologizes for this and that who gushes and simpers, or who quarrels lustily is not a gentlewoman.

But the woman who can quietly ignore the irritating defects in her own or other's equipment, who puts you at your ease and seems easy and well in hand herself is indeed a thoroughbred.

The mother who quarrels with other children in the neighborhood or complains lustily about them and thinks her own are angels is not what I would call a gentlewoman.

I have known thoroughbreds in all stations of life. It isn't all in culture or in heredity. It is a serenity, a tranquility of soul, a co-ordination of mind, body and heart, I believe that goes to make a thoroughbred.

The Simple Life.

Dear Minerva: I read your Mail quite often, most every day when I can find time. I am a married woman thirty years old, have two boys and one girl. Now what I want to write about is why is it nowadays that most girls think they aren't having any fun in life unless they are running to dances every night or staying on the street or out car riding or at some wild party.

When I was a girl only a few years ago I had as good times as any girl would want to and believe

BIRTHDAY PARTY

—Hauck Photo.

Charles L. Carper, jr., celebrated his fifth birthday Friday afternoon, and entertained twenty-two guests at his birthday party from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of his parents, 1921 South Twenty-third street.

me I am proud to say I have never been on a dance floor.

We went to Sunday school and to socials and parties and to town once in a while to a show. But never made a habit of going every night like most girls do now. We always were home about 12 o'clock and often before and had five miles to go with team and buggy.

What we need is a few more old-fashioned mothers like mine. I always was true to my mother. I never told her I was going to church and party and then went to some dance 10 or 20 miles away like I hear of some girls doing. My mother told me what was right from wrong and when she said no I knew she meant no. If all girls would mind their mothers there wouldn't be so much grief and worry in this world.

I am mighty proud the way my dear old mother brought me up. And no person on earth can love her like I do. I have a girl six years old and if she can be brought up as nice as I was I will surely be proud of her.

I live nearly 200 miles from my folks. And when I go up home everybody respects me and wants to see me as they all know how true I lived when young. That is more than most girls can say. I don't mean to say all girls are wild and careless but I don't hear or see of very many that are as good as they ought to be. And I feel I owe it all to my mother who taught me to be just such a girl and surely will always love her the rest of my days. —M. L.

A. Will you please send this letter to your mother for me, that she may know how appreciative you are of her efforts and how successful were her methods too. I know the letter will make her very happy.

Refreshing As a Brook.

Dear Minerva: I am a junior girl in high school and I don't quite see "Miss Wondering Jackie's" viewpoint in getting married. And also, does a real live high school have

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Betty Mae Jones is celebrating her first birthday today at her home in College View.

moonlight flirts. Some girls, I must say. You say you have everything a girl could want, "Jackie." Well, what kind of a girl wants to be a moonlight flirt? Just tell me that. Whatever you do, don't get married to the young man you spoke of. I am terrified at such a life.

What you should have is a course in Home Problems, such as I took last semester and you would have more comomnsense. I was also quite surprised to learn that in this whole wide world there was a girl in high school with the independence you claim. If I had your opportunities I would certainly be more ambitious than you seem to be.

I am a farmer's daughter and many a time I have felt real sorry for the girls of the city. My post-office city is 12,000 population and am near a city of 24,000. When I visit or stay in either of these places I know girls both worth while and some not worth while. It pays big interest to be worth while. Soimetimes as much as as 100 per cent in round figures. If you don't believe it you are not the worth while kind. For they know it.

I am as ordinary as possible. I go to church and Sunday school. I like a good show too. I went to one not long ago which had the moral "Don't do anything you will be sorry for afterward" and it was as good as a sermon.

Some people say it is rather lonesome on the farm but I think it is rather stuffy in the city during the warmer months and I can only have one home at present. I wouldn't trade ti for a million. In other words I am as happy a girl as could exist. I drove an automobile to school for three years and sometimes stay nights in town. I will admit that much of my enthusiasm for the farm is the inspiration I get from the many trees, a pretty stream and room for improvement in my home. These things keep me busy, happy and O. K., if I may say it.

Now Minerva I am out of school for this semester, or until next September. The doctor and teachers, also my mother advised me to do this as I have neuritis. Could you suggest helps? Thanking you sincerely,— Happiest Girl.

A. Your letter is as refreshing as the bubbling stream and the green trees which you call your friends in your farm life. The person who finds hapiness in the simple and natural things of life, and in service and creative work, finds happiness that is eternal.

Mother and Daughter.

Dear Minerva: I am a girl seventeen years old. I have lots of friends, and I don't want to sound conceited but I am popular with the boys. They ask me for nice dates all the time but mother doesn't like the boys and won't let me keep the dates. Mother won't let me use any powder or rouge and I look so old-fashioned with the other girls.

Please Minerva what am I to do? —Gertrude.

A. If you and mother could just get each other's viewpoint. If mother could just hark back a few years and remember what was going on in her mind when she was seventeen. Or if you could just have an old head on your young shoulders and realize that your mother is worrying herself sick over a rebellious daughter, trying to keep her a sweet girl-child, afraid to risk her treasure out in the world of men.

It is all right for you to have boy admirers. It is only natural. You would be a queer, lop-sided little maid if you didn't have them. But don't let your popularity displace your natural good sense.

It is natural for you to want recreation. Everyone wants playtime and laughs aplenty. Without these the world would be a drab affair. But remember that play is real only when compared with work. All play would soon become flavorless.

It's quite right for you to want to look modern and at your best, too. But let me give you a suggestion. Don't make the mistake of daubing ever so much artificial stuff on your nice, fresh, soft young

THREE YEARS OLD

Norval Bowen will celebrate his third birthday, Wednesday, April 1. His little sister, Edna, is thirteen months old. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowen, 2770 California Court. Mrs Bowen was formerly Miss Besse Durbin .

skin. Cosmetics hide defects sometimes. But they can't do much to improve honest-to-goodness youth.

Use a powder puff if you need to keep the shine off your face, but leave the rouge and lip stick for the older girls and women. Keep your hands soft and your nails well cared for, bathe regularly and exercise outdoors regularly. This will put the natural bloom in your cheeks.

You are admired and popular without using cosmetics. So why resort to them.

Perhaps your mother unfortunately cannot see backward, perhaps she does not remember how her heart thrilled over her beaux. Or perhaps she remembers only with adult mind and thinks of possible dangers she narrowly escaped, of beaux who were unworthy.

Try being confidential with your mother instead of rebellious. You may find she isn't so stern as she seems.

Take your boy friends to her that she may know them and, I hope, learn to like and trust them.

Don't nag at mother; don't deceive her; don't think you know more than she does.

Not All Alike.

Dear Minerva: After reading Don's leter in yesterday's Mail, I just could not keep still. I fully agree with him in them matter of the utter lack of the most elementary sense of thrift in many of the young women of today, of the utter lack of a sense of responsibility for anything but their own pleasure and adornment, etc., etc., ad infinitum, and I think he did the wise thing to let his wife go her way.

BUT, was he so utterly deceived in her? Could he have had no inkling whatever that she was that kind of woman? Did she never, in the days of their courtship, wear clothes that were out of all reason for a girl on a salary of a few hundreds a month to possess? Did she never express an opinion that would not be hint enough to a man who was at all discerning as to what her attitude to home-making, to expenditures, to pleasures, to life in general, was? Did she never make one delicate boast as to her exclusive tastes in regard to toiletries, etc.

I have my doubts, I have my big doubts. That is just the trouble. A great number of men deliberately seek out, pick, the extravanly dressed girl, the girl whose clothes are so elaborate that they are (these men) proud of her appearance. They had rather take a sealskin coat to the theatre than a Bolivia coat to a squirrel collar. Men are more natural snobs than women. They are far more anxious to have friends think they are making a good match. If a girl cares for a man, she thinks less as to what her friends say as to his family, standing, appearance, etc. Men deliberately choose certain girls because they dress beautifully and make a gorgeous appearance "just knock the other fellow's eye out" and just as deliberately close their eyes to the fact that they may not be capable, congenial or in any way suited to them or their purses. Then they marry the girl and feel injured because the butterfly (whom they admired just because she was a butterfly) does not turn into a bee.

Women always dress and shape their conduct either to please men in general or to please one man. It is the way of the world; always has been, always will be. The cave-woman threw her bearskin scarf over her shoulder at a jaunty angle, sped over the hill with a "now you chase me" glance over her shoulder, and Mr. Caveman completely ignored the more domestic young cave-woman near at hand, who had been too busy helping her father to fashion some new spear-heads, to look over the latest fashionplates to find out just the niftiest way for the flapper to wear a bearskin scarf. To day, the men in general look for the best dressed, the most popular and dashing girls, and marry them. Depth of character is not one of the popular considerations. Look around you and observe. If men ceased to bestow attentions upon (nay, if they ceased to marry) women who dressed immodestly, who were flippant, feather-brained extravant, etc., women would cease to be those things. Through the ages men have been wont to bestow more or less serious attentions upon the woman who was considered a bit of a devil, who painted, who showed a bit of ankle when ankles were not supposed to be shown, until in self defense women have taken to the lip-stick, the rouge-pot and have paid more for their clothes than they could reasonaby afford. As I said before, when men cease to at east apparenty admire, certain types of women those types will cease to exist.

Just because Don either married too hasty or was not discerning, is no reason why he shoud be prejudiced against women in poitics and industry.—Just Me.

The Long Engagement.

Dear Minerva: A young man and I have known well loved one another for at least these last four years. Family differences and a few years of separation are at an end now. I have always felt that we truly were very well paired and kept him well in mind and heart on other innumerable dates.

I'm independent enough to feel I may date others unless we are engaged and with a ring. I'd be proud to have one. But he's planning on having so much before he marries and seems to find enough to invest in other things. If he loved me enough don't you think he might prove it that much?

Well, sometimes I tire of thinking of waiting another three or four years. I might encourage someone else, but that's anything but playing square. Only there I could soon have all my heart desires but true love.

The last year or two I've longed for a home of my own, have seen so much. I suppose I should be considering myself lucky to still be at home, but instead my girl girl friends have so much that I could very easily be envious of.

You know such things can't be gossiped about, so I've come to you. Sincerely.

A. I do not like long engagements. And your letter gives the reason why. One or other of the two is quite sure to become restive as the affair drags on, uncertainty creeps in, and the glamour wears off the prospectve marriage.

A very long engagement works a special hardship on the girl. She cannot have other suitors, she is neither free as a girl nor in the married class. She is likely to fall behind her friends a few paces and loneliness is hers.

An engagement of over two years is decidedly wrong.

If the man has a steady position and substantil salary, he should marry and give his wife the pleasure of helping him save and build for the future.

I don't know what you can do about it other than try to lure the young man to desire a quicker marriage than he thinks he wants, using feminine blandishments and wiles rather than direct argument to gain your ends. Or else break the engagement until he is better able to support a wife, and while giving other suitors a chance equal to his.

To Soften Hands.

Dear Minerva: Will you please give me a recipe for a lotion to keep the hands soft. I have very rough hands, due to exposure to the weather, to housework and the work attendant upon the care of children. I have tried lemon juice with no effect. ALFREDA.

A. A very good lotion to be used before and after washing the hands in water includes: 1 ounce white wax, two ounces sweet almond oil, one ounce lanolin, one ounce coco butter.

Dry your hands very carefully each time you take them out of water. One reason your hands chap is because you fail to dry them thoroughly each time you take them out of water.

A lotion which you can use several times a day as it dries quickly is as follows: 1 ounce glycerine, 1 ounce soap liniment, 1 ounce rose water.

University Notes

Small, portable projectors in which films illustrating lectures can be used will be sent out soon by the extension division of the University for the convenience of high school instructors in the state. The projectors use the ordinary electric lines. The light is small and will not burn the film. It is panned to send out films designed for use in lectures on science, geography an dsimilar subjects. These films can be placed in small cans weighing a few ounces and mailed. The operation of the machine is simple.

The conservation and survey division will lend its photographic equipment for the manufacture of films. These films will be made under the direction of the university faculty.

R. D. Garver '12, who has been forest inspector at Ogden, U., for the past several years, is being transferred to the forest laboratories at Madison Wis., to become forester in the branch of industrial investigations.

Girls—Trust Me

I offer you supreme beauty aids

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Is ask your confidence. I am doing my utmost to bring you the best beauty aids in existence.

For 40 years I have searched the world for the best way to multiply beauty. I made myself a famous beauty in that way. And in that way I have kept my beauty. At a grandmother's age I look like a girl of 19.

Now I place those same helps at your call. All toilet counters supply them. The four I cite here embody 62 ingredients. They combine many helps in one.

They are just what I use. They are best I know. Mai lthe coupon for a sample and learn what they mean to you.

My Youth Cream

is a remarkable creation, combining many factors. It contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also the best helps science gave me to foster and protect the skin.

It comes in two types—cold cream and vanishing. I use it as a night cream, also daytime as a powder base. Never is my skin without it. My velvet complexion shows what that cream can do. The cost is 60c per jar. Also in 35c tubes.

My Facial Youth

is a liquid cleanser I owe to France Great beauty experts the world over now advise this formula, but their price is too high for most women.

It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. So it cleans to the depths, then departs. My facial Youth will bring you new conceptions of what a clean skin means. The cost is 75c.

White Youth Clay

A new-type clay, white, refined and dainty. Vastly different from the crude and muddy clays so many have employed.

It purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. Removes the causes of blackheads and blemishes. Brings a rosy afterglow which amazes and delights. Combats lines and wrinkles; reduces enlarged pores.

No girl or woman can afford to omit it. It multiplies beauty. White Youth Clay costs 50c and $1.

My Hair Youth

The cause of my luxuriant hair, thick and silky, finer far than 40 years ago. I have never had falling hair, dandruff or a touch of gray.

A concentrated product combining many ingredients. I apply it with an eye dropper directly to scalp to tone and stimulate. No man or woman will omit it when they see what Hair Youth does. The cost is 50c and $1 with eyedropper.

My Face Powders

They are supreme creations. No face powders you have used can compare. Mine are exquisite. They come in two types. One a heavy, clinging, cold cream powder, in square box, $1. I like that best. The other is light and fluffy, in round box, 50c.

All toilet counters supply my beauty helps. If you send the coupon I will mail you a sample of any one you choose. Also my Beauty Book. Clip coupon now.

Your Choice Free

Mark sample desired. Mail to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 751

☐ White Youth Clay ☐ Youth Cream
☐ Facial Youth ☐ Hair Youth

Name ....

Address ....

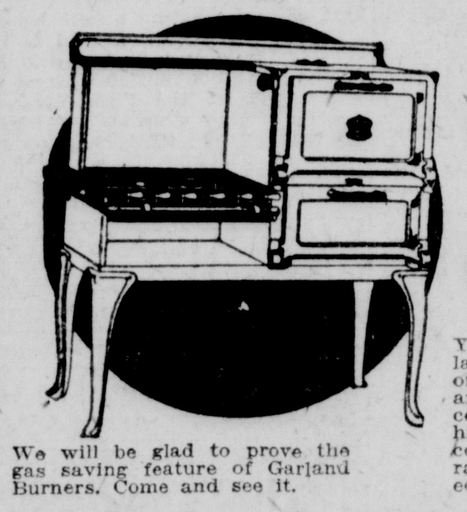
Green Gables

The Dr. Benj F. Bailey Sanatorium

This institution carries on a metabolic clinic for the careful study of all nutritional and glandular diseases. This department is equipped with efficient laboratory and Diet Kitchen service.

The recently built surgical and maternity departments are worthy of our announcement.

Rest Cottage, the department for the treatment of mental and nervous conditions, is pleasantly situated in a retired part of the grounds.



Will Your Old Gas Range Last Through the Summer?

Now Is the Time To Buy a New One

39.75

We will be glad to prove the gas saving feature of Garland Burners. Come and see it.

Your choice of the Garland or Peninsular. Each one a famous and standard product. White porcelain trimmed and with high oven. We are fully confident that this gas range stands without equal in this territory.

Electric Washers

At Special Prices and Terms

We want you to compare the work this washer will do with any on the market. This machine is made for us under our name and retails for far below the usual price of machines of this quality. You can trade in your old machine and have liberal terms on the balance. **79.50**

Look Over Our New Stock of Refrigerators

All sizes in standard makes such as Northern, Leonard, and Sanitary Refrigerators. Low prices and easy terms make it possible for every home to have a new, efficient refrigerator to defeat the coming hot weather. 50 pound size, with white enamel interior as low as **29.50**

Robertson FURNITURE Co.
STORE OF LOW PRICES

Don't Put Off Today

What Will Be Harder To Do Tomorrow.

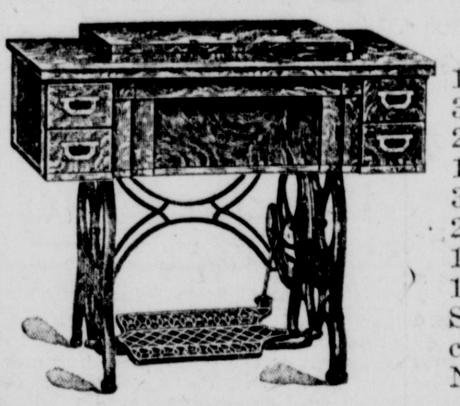
JUST a few warm days and every paper hanger in town will have a hard time finding time to eat

RIGHT NOW

Our staff of experts can give you service at once and unhurried workmanship.

What little fire you may have in the furnace from now on cannot harm new wall paper. So if you plan to have papering done call us now.

GREENS
WALL PAPER. PAINT. GLASS
1527 O



Sewing Machines

Special Sale

ON ALL MAKES

1—$72 Standard Rotary, new	$55
3—$92 Singers demonstrating machines	$38
2—$97 White Rotary, demonstrating machines	$48
1—$85 Eldredge, 2 spool slightly used	$48
3—Wheeler & Wilson used	$15, $20, $25
2—Domestic used, good condition	$20 and $25
1—$72 Free used, like new	$38
1—New Royal, used	$20
Several good drophead machines in first class sewing condition at	$10, $12 and $15
New Hamilton Beach Motors to fit any machine	$15

New Singer $65

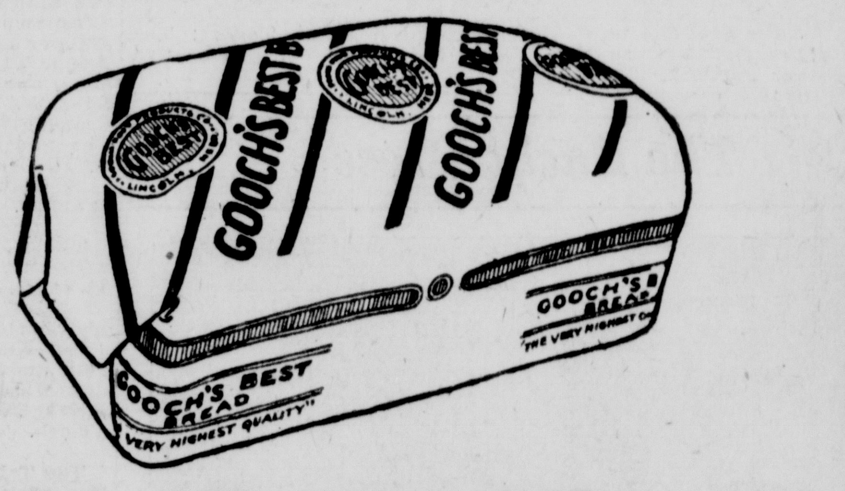
New Electric $45

New 5 Dr. Drophead $39.50

New Full Cabinet $43.50

TERMS IF DESIRED

Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.
140 So. 12th. L8369



Why It's Worthwhile to Say Gooch's Best Bread

1--All the ingredients used in the making are of as fine a quality as can be found in the market.

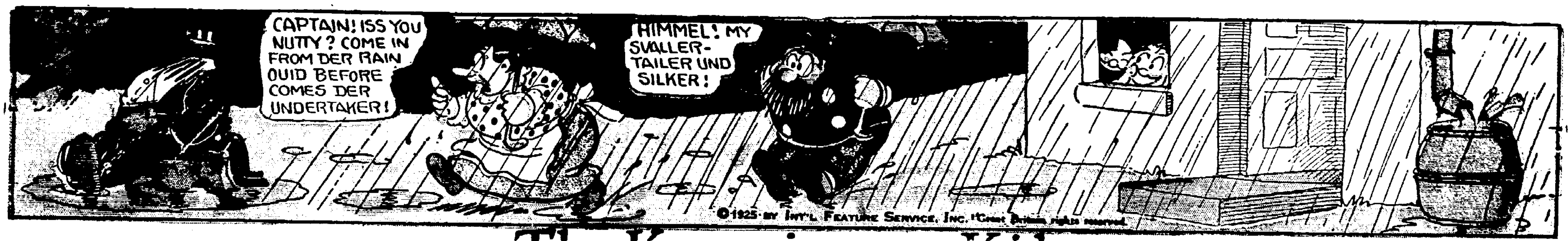
2--The utmost precautions are taken to guard every step with the utmost in sanitation and immaculate cleanliness. Room and baking temperatures are scientifically controlled and even the air in the mixing room is washed by cool water.

3--Milk and Honey used in making this wonder bread make it easily digestable. It supplies all the proteins, vitamines and food elements the body requires.

4--Recipes and formulas are so carefully watched that Gooch's Best Bread is always the same even, white texture; covered with a delicate, golden brown crust, that stamps it as the loaf supremely delicious.

5--The children love Gooch's Best Bread. The more they eat the better it is for them. Give them all this fine nourishment they will eat. An after school sandwich is good for little folks—they need it.

GOOCH'S BEST BREAD


CAPTAIN! ISS YOU NUTTY? COME IN FROM DER RAIN OUID BEFORE COMES DER UNDERTAKER!
HIMMEL! MY SVALLER-TAILER UND SILKER!

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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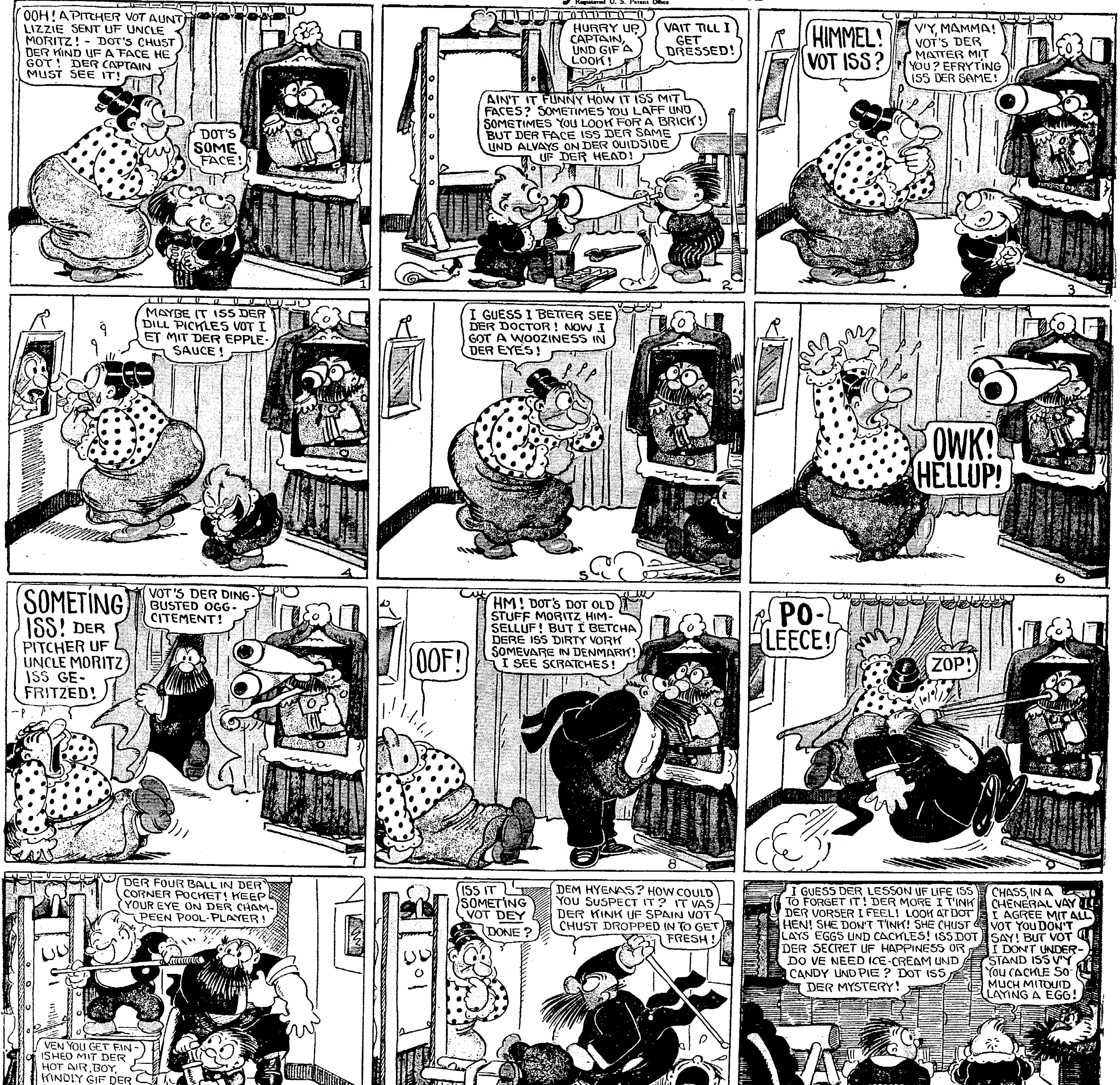
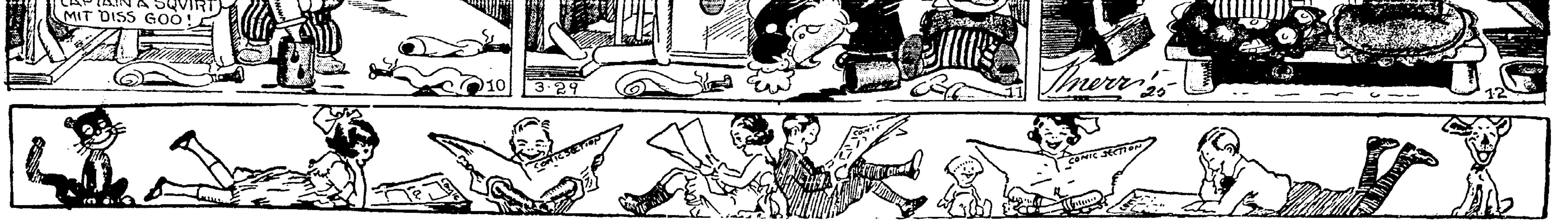

OOH! A PITCHER VOT AUNT LIZZIE SENT UF UNCLE MORITZ! - DOT'S CHUST DER KIND UF A FACE HE GOT! DER CAPTAIN MUST SEE IT!
DOT'S SOME FACE!
1
HURRY UP, CAPTAIN, UND GIF A LOOK!
VAIT TILL I GET DRESSED!
AIN'T IT FUNNY HOW IT ISS MIT FACES? SOMETIMES YOU LAFF UND SOMETIMES YOU LOOK FOR A BRICK! BUT DER FACE ISS DER SAME UND ALVAYS ON DER OUIDSIDE UF DER HEAD!
2
HIMMEL! VOT ISS?
V'Y, MAMMA! VOT'S DER MATTER MIT YOU? EFRYTING ISS DER SAME!
3
MAYBE IT ISS DER DILL PICKLES VOT I ET MIT DER EPPLE-SAUCE!
4
I GUESS I BETTER SEE DER DOCTOR! NOW I GOT A WOOZINESS IN DER EYES!
5
OWK! HELLUP!
6
SOMETING ISS! DER PITCHER UF UNCLE MORITZ ISS GE-FRITZED!
VOT'S DER DING-BUSTED OGG-CITEMENT!
7
OOF!
HM! DOT'S DOT OLD STUFF MORITZ HIM-SELLUF! BUT I BETCHA DERE ISS DIRTY VORK SOMEVARE IN DENMARK! I SEE SCRATCHES!
8
PO-LEECE!
ZOP!
9
DER FOUR BALL IN DER CORNER POCKET! KEEP YOUR EYE ON DER CHAM-PEEN POOL-PLAYER!
VEN YOU GET FIN-ISHED MIT DER HOT AIR, BOY, KINDLY GIF DER CAPTAIN A SQVIRT MIT DISS GOO!
10
ISS IT SOMETING VOT DEY DONE?
DEM HYENAS? HOW COULD YOU SUSPECT IT? IT VAS DER KINK UF SPAIN VOT CHUST DROPPED IN TO GET FRESH!
3-29
11
I GUESS DER LESSON UF LIFE ISS TO FORGET IT! DER MORE I T'INK DER VORSER I FEEL! LOOK AT DOT HEN! SHE DON'T T'INK! SHE CHUST LAYS EGGS UND CACKLES! ISS DOT DER SECRET UF HAPPINESS OR DO VE NEED ICE-CREAM UND CANDY UND PIE? DOT ISS DER MYSTERY!
CHASS, IN A CHENERAL VAY I AGREE MIT ALL VOT YOU DON'T SAY! BUT VOT I DON'T UNDER-STAND ISS V'Y YOU CACKLE SO-MUCH MITOUID LAYING A EGG!
Knerr '25
12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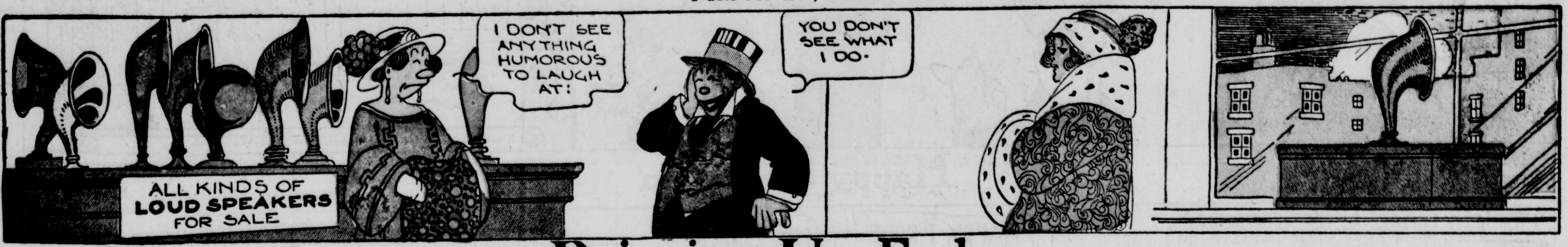
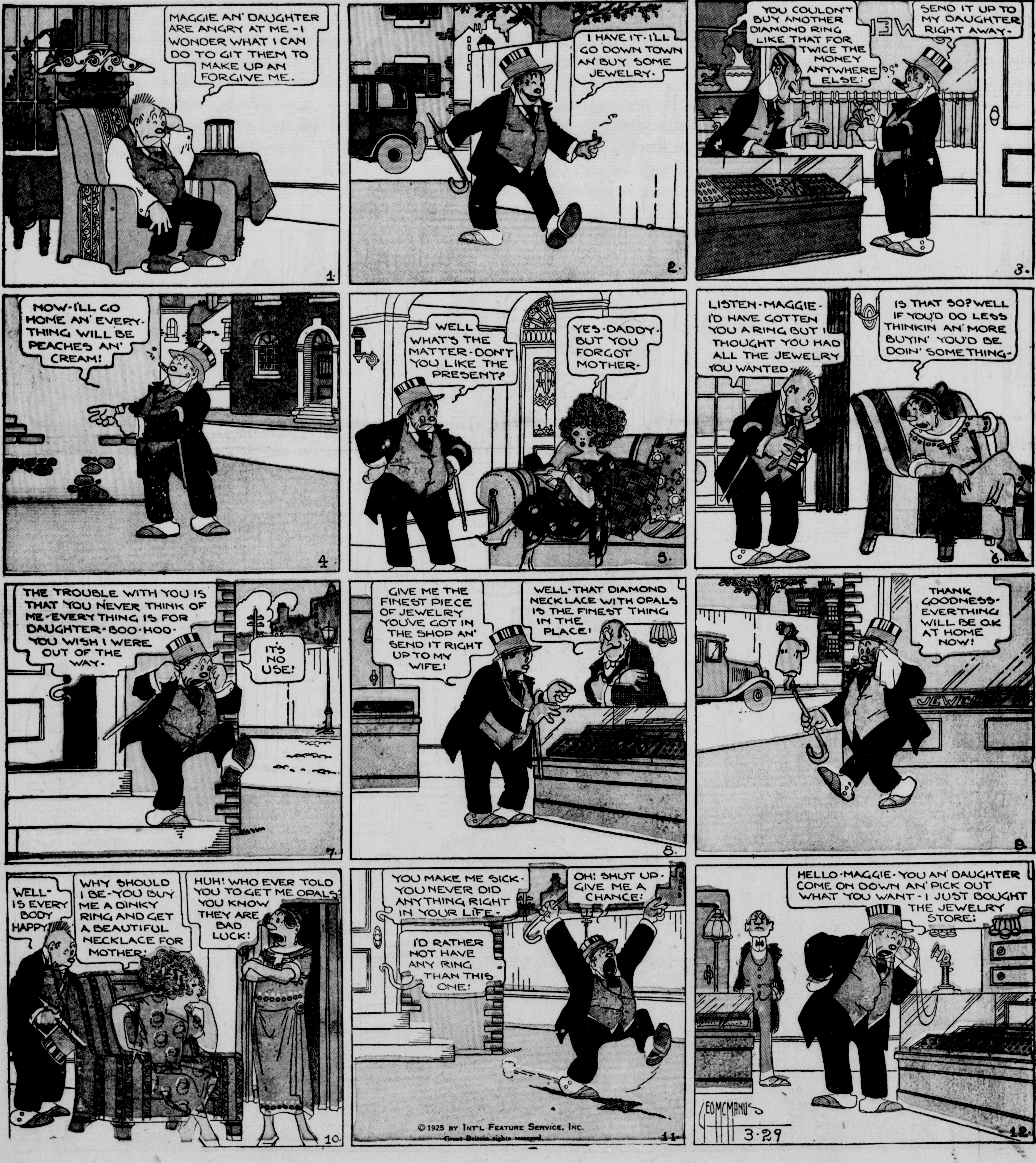
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

March 29, 1925


ALL KINDS OF LOUD SPEAKERS FOR SALE
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING HUMOROUS TO LAUGH AT:
YOU DON'T SEE WHAT I DO.

Bringing Up Father


MAGGIE AN' DAUGHTER ARE ANGRY AT ME - I WONDER WHAT I CAN DO TO GIT THEM TO MAKE UP AN FORGIVE ME.
1.
I HAVE IT. I'LL GO DOWN TOWN AN' BUY SOME JEWELRY.
2.
YOU COULDN'T BUY ANOTHER DIAMOND RING LIKE THAT FOR TWICE THE MONEY ANYWHERE ELSE:
SEND IT UP TO MY DAUGHTER RIGHT AWAY.
3.
NOW - I'LL GO HOME AN' EVERYTHING WILL BE PEACHES AN' CREAM!
4.
WELL WHAT'S THE MATTER - DON'T YOU LIKE THE PRESENT?
YES - DADDY - BUT YOU FORGOT MOTHER.
5.
LISTEN - MAGGIE - I'D HAVE GOTTEN YOU A RING BUT I THOUGHT YOU HAD ALL THE JEWELRY YOU WANTED.
IS THAT SO? WELL IF YOU'D DO LESS THINKIN AN' MORE BUYIN' YOU'D BE DOIN' SOMETHING.
6.
THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS THAT YOU NEVER THINK OF ME - EVERYTHING IS FOR DAUGHTER - BOO-HOO - YOU WISH I WERE OUT OF THE WAY.
IT'S NO USE!
7.
GIVE ME THE FINEST PIECE OF JEWELRY YOU'VE GOT IN THE SHOP AN' SEND IT RIGHT UP TO MY WIFE!
WELL - THAT DIAMOND NECKLACE WITH OPALS IS THE FINEST THING IN THE PLACE!
8.
THANK GOODNESS - EVERTHING WILL BE O.K AT HOME NOW!
JEWE
9.
WELL - IS EVERY BODY HAPPY?
WHY SHOULD I BE - YOU BUY ME A DINKY RING AND GET A BEAUTIFUL NECKLACE FOR MOTHER:
HUH! WHO EVER TOLD YOU TO GET ME OPALS: YOU KNOW THEY ARE BAD LUCK!
10.
YOU MAKE ME SICK - YOU NEVER DID ANYTHING RIGHT IN YOUR LIFE -
OH! SHUT UP - GIVE ME A CHANCE:
I'D RATHER NOT HAVE ANY RING THAN THIS ONE:
11.
HELLO - MAGGIE - YOU AN' DAUGHTER COME ON DOWN AN' PICK OUT WHAT YOU WANT - I JUST BOUGHT THE JEWELRY STORE:
GEO MCMANUS
3-29
12.

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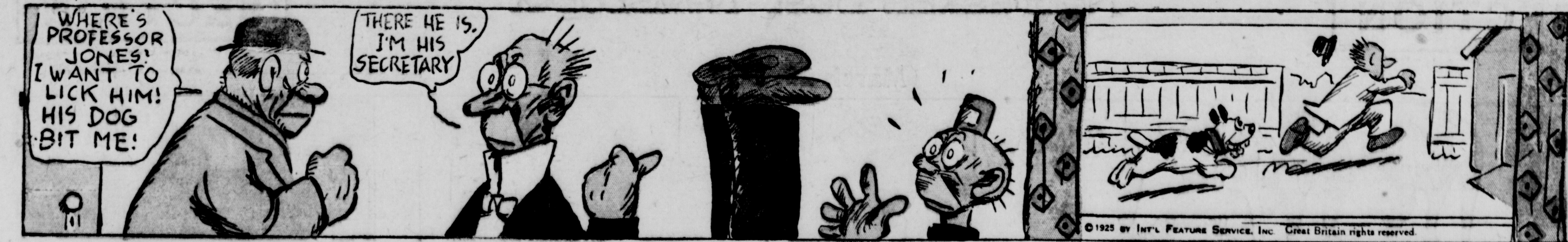
WHERE'S PROFESSOR JONES! I WANT TO LICK HIM! HIS DOG BIT ME!
THERE HE IS. I'M HIS SECRETARY

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Happy Hooligan

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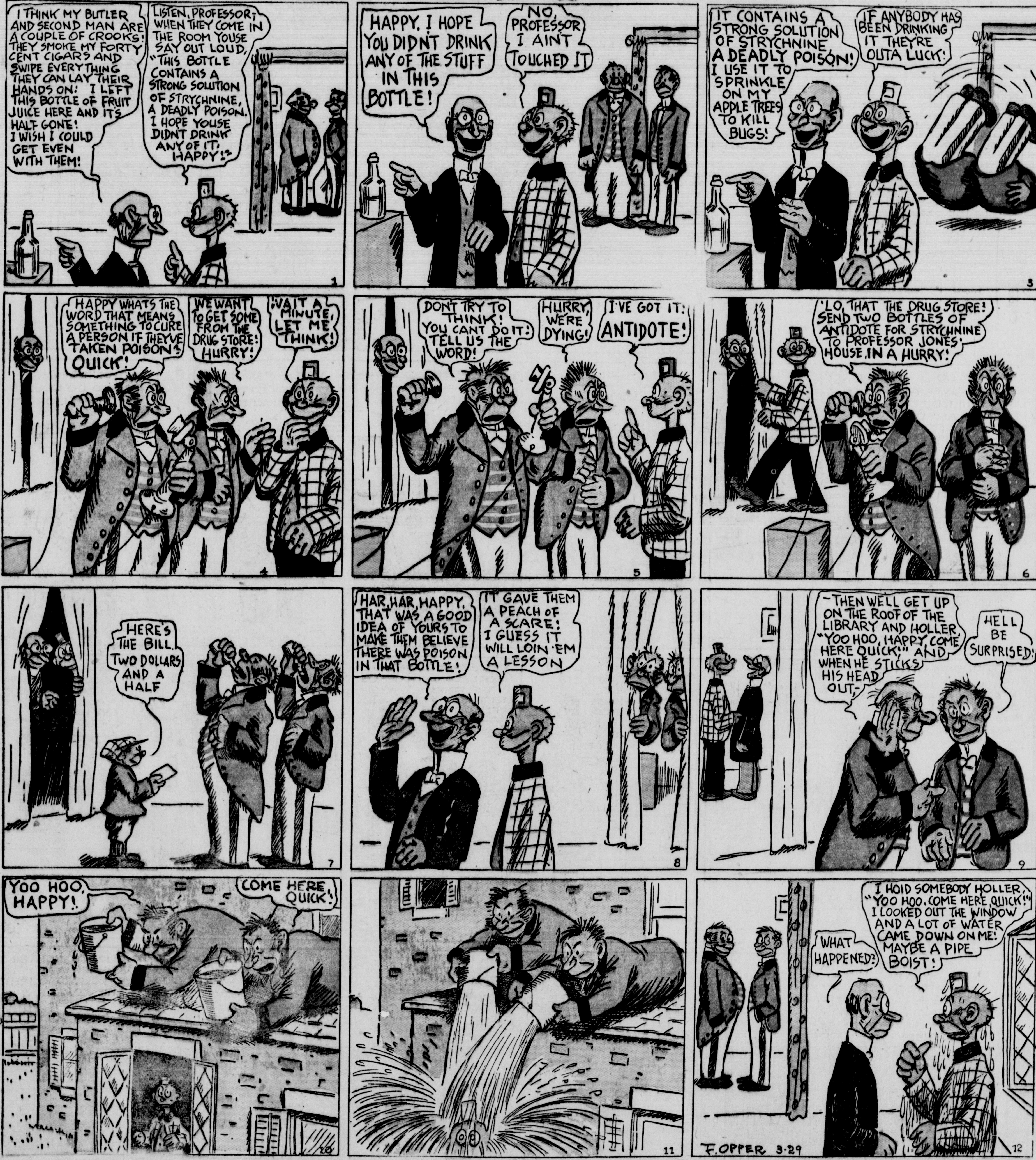
I THINK MY BUTLER AND SECOND MAN ARE A COUPLE OF CROOKS! THEY SMOKE MY FORTY CENT CIGARS AND SWIPE EVERYTHING THEY CAN LAY THEIR HANDS ON! I LEFT THIS BOTTLE OF FRUIT JUICE HERE AND IT'S HALF GONE! I WISH I COULD GET EVEN WITH THEM!
LISTEN, PROFESSOR; WHEN THEY COME IN THE ROOM YOUSE SAY OUT LOUD, "THIS BOTTLE CONTAINS A STRONG SOLUTION OF STRYCHNINE, A DEADLY POISON. I HOPE YOUSE DIDNT DRINK ANY OF IT, HAPPY!"
1
HAPPY, I HOPE YOU DIDN'T DRINK ANY OF THE STUFF IN THIS BOTTLE!
NO, PROFESSOR I AIN'T TOUCHED IT
IT CONTAINS A STRONG SOLUTION OF STRYCHNINE A DEADLY POISON! I USE IT TO SPRINKLE ON MY APPLE TREES TO KILL BUGS!
IF ANYBODY HAS BEEN DRINKING IT THEY'RE OUTA LUCK!
3
HAPPY WHATS THE WORD THAT MEANS SOMETHING TO CURE A PERSON IF THEY'VE TAKEN POISON? QUICK!
WE WANT TO GET SOME FROM THE DRUG STORE! HURRY!
WAIT A MINUTE, LET ME THINK!
4
DON'T TRY TO THINK! YOU CANT DO IT! TELL US THE WORD!
HURRY, WERE DYING!
I'VE GOT IT! ANTIDOTE!
5
'LO, THAT THE DRUG STORE! SEND TWO BOTTLES OF ANTIDOTE FOR STRYCHNINE TO PROFESSOR JONES' HOUSE, IN A HURRY!
6
HERE'S THE BILL. TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF
7
HAR, HAR, HAPPY, THAT WAS A GOOD IDEA OF YOURS TO MAKE THEM BELIEVE THERE WAS POISON IN THAT BOTTLE!
IT GAVE THEM A PEACH OF A SCARE! I GUESS IT WILL LOIN 'EM A LESSON
8
-THEN WELL GET UP ON THE ROOF OF THE LIBRARY AND HOLLER "YOO HOO, HAPPY, COME HERE QUICK!" AND WHEN HE STICKS HIS HEAD OUT,-
HE'LL BE SURPRISED!
9
YOO HOO, HAPPY!
COME HERE QUICK!
10
11
WHAT HAPPENED?
I HOID SOMEBODY HOLLER, "YOO HOO, COME HERE QUICK!" I LOOKED OUT THE WINDOW AND A LOT OF WATER CAME DOWN ON ME! MAYBE A PIPE BOIST!
F. OPPER 3-29
12

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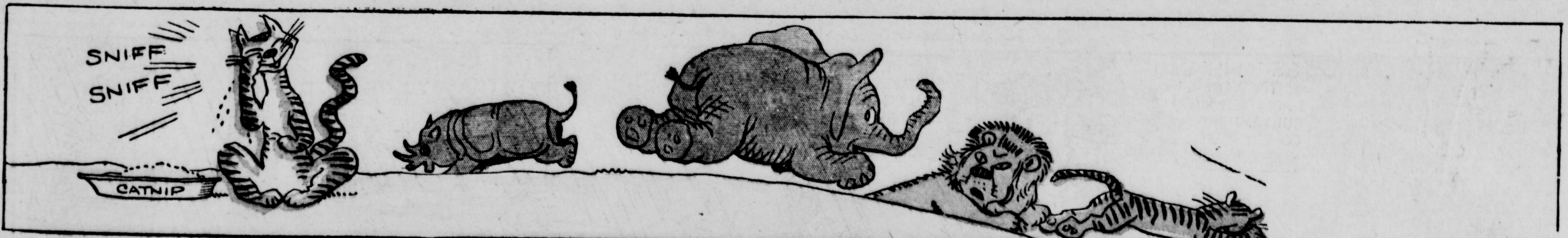
SNIFF
SNIFF
CATNIP

Little Jimmy

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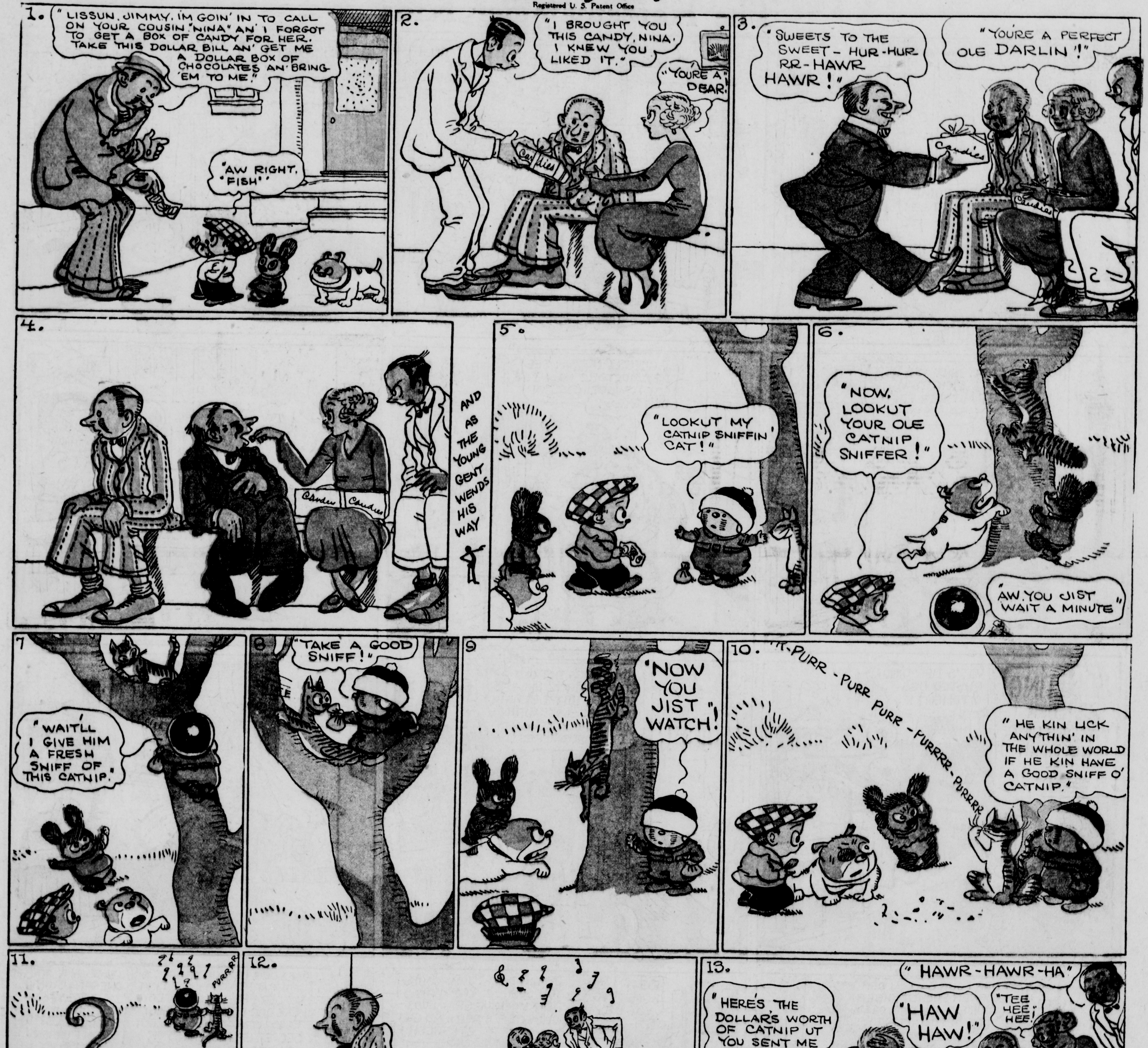
1.
"LISSUN, JIMMY, I'M GOIN' IN TO CALL ON YOUR COUSIN 'NINA' AN' I FORGOT TO GET A BOX OF CANDY FOR HER. TAKE THIS DOLLAR BILL AN' GET ME A DOLLAR BOX OF CHOCOLATES AN' BRING 'EM TO ME."
"AW RIGHT, 'FISH'"
2.
"I BROUGHT YOU THIS CANDY, NINA. I KNEW YOU LIKED IT."
"YOU'RE A DEAR!"
Candies
3.
"SWEETS TO THE SWEET - HUR-HUR RR-HAWR HAWR!"
"YOU'RE A PERFECT OLE DARLIN'!"
Candies
Candies
4.
Candies
Candies
AND AS THE YOUNG GENT WENDS HIS WAY
5.
"LOOKUT MY CATNIP SNIFFIN' CAT!"
6.
"NOW, LOOKUT YOUR OLE CATNIP SNIFFER!"
"AW, YOU JIST WAIT A MINUTE"
7
"WAIT'LL I GIVE HIM A FRESH SNIFF OF THIS CATNIP."
8
"TAKE A GOOD SNIFF!"
9
"NOW YOU JIST WATCH!"
10.
"R-PURR - PURR PURR - PURRRR - PURRRR"
"HE KIN LICK ANYTHIN' IN THE WHOLE WORLD IF HE KIN HAVE A GOOD SNIFF O' CATNIP."
11.
PURRRR
?
12.
13.
"HAWR-HAWR-HA"
"HAW HAW!"
"TEE HEE HEE!"
"HERE'S THE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF CATNIP UT YOU SENT ME FOR."
SWINNERTON

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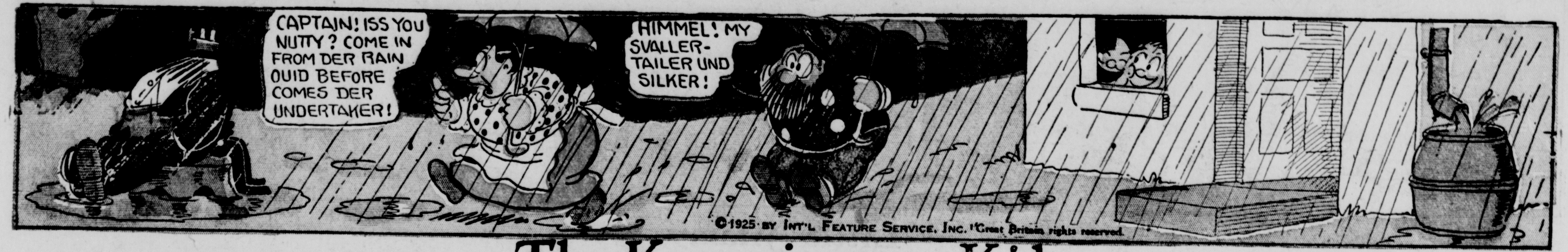
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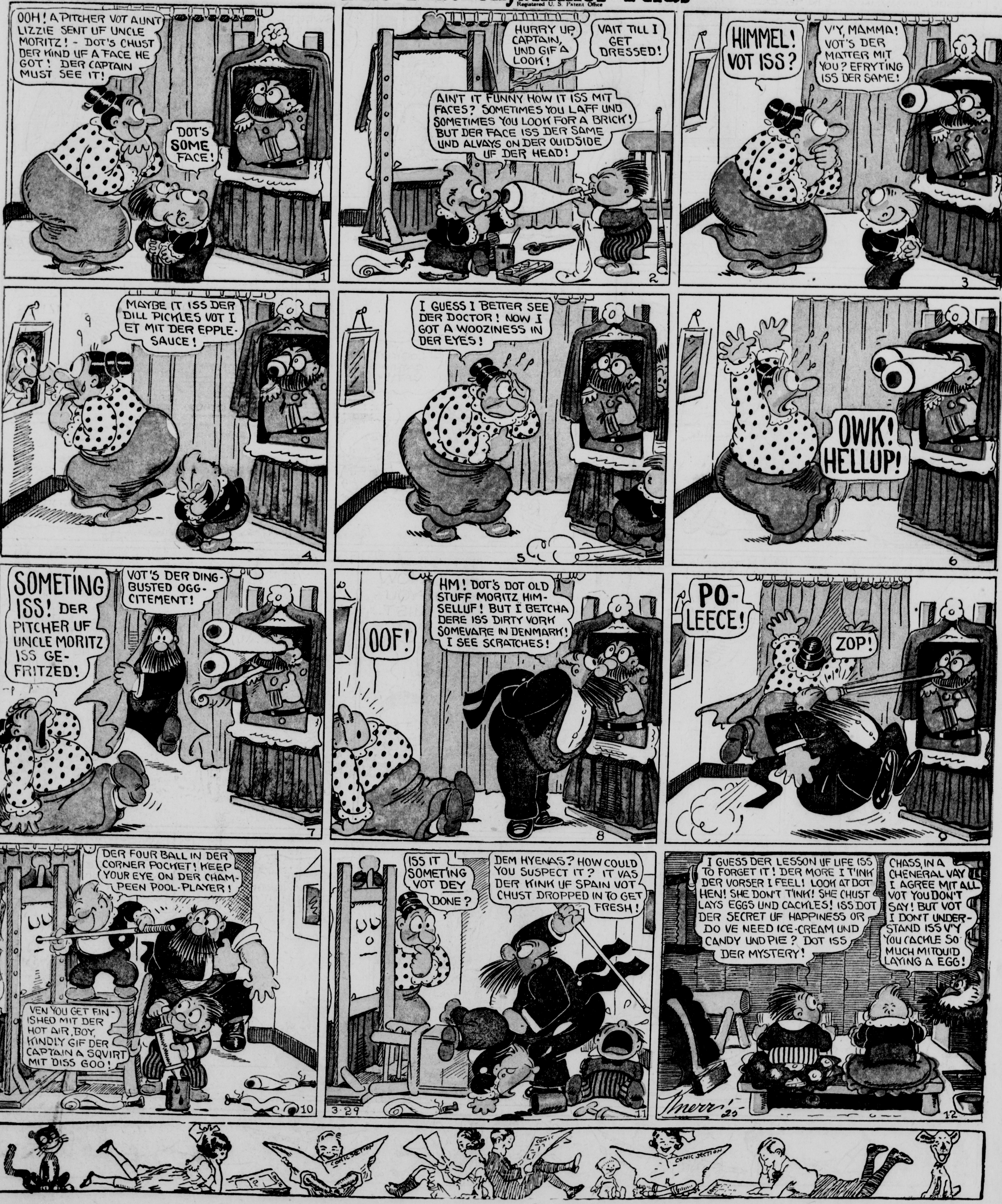
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AIN'T IT FUNNY HOW IT ISS MIT FACES? SOMETIMES YOU LAFF UND SOMETIMES YOU LOOK FOR A BRICK! BUT DER FACE ISS DER SAME UND ALVAYS ON DER OUIDSIDE UF DER HEAD!
2
HIMMEL! VOT ISS?
V'Y, MAMMA! VOT'S DER MATTER MIT YOU? EFRYTING ISS DER SAME!
3
MAYBE IT ISS DER DILL PICKLES VOT I ET MIT DER EPPLE-SAUCE!
4
I GUESS I BETTER SEE DER DOCTOR! NOW I GOT A WOOZINESS IN DER EYES!
5
OWK! HELLUP!
6
SOMETING ISS! DER PITCHER UF UNCLE MORITZ ISS GE-FRITZED!
VOT'S DER DING-BUSTED OGG-CITEMENT!
7
OOF!
HM! DOT'S DOT OLD STUFF MORITZ HIM-SELLUF! BUT I BETCHA DERE ISS DIRTY VORK SOMEVARE IN DENMARK! I SEE SCRATCHES!
8
PO-LEECE!
ZOP!
9
DER FOUR BALL IN DER CORNER POCKET! KEEP YOUR EYE ON DER CHAM-PEEN POOL-PLAYER!
VEN YOU GET FIN-ISHED MIT DER HOT AIR, BOY, KINDLY GIF DER CAPTAIN A SQUIRT MIT DISS GOO!
10
ISS IT SOMETING VOT DEY DONE?
DEM HYENAS? HOW COULD YOU SUSPECT IT? IT VAS DER KINK UF SPAIN VOT CHUST DROPPED IN TO GET FRESH!
3-29
11
I GUESS DER LESSON UF LIFE ISS TO FORGET IT! DER MORE I T'INK DER VORSER I FEEL! LOOK AT DOT HEN! SHE DON'T T'INK! SHE CHUST LAYS EGGS UND CACKLES! ISS DOT DER SECRET UF HAPPINESS OR DO VE NEED ICE-CREAM UND CANDY UND PIE? DOT ISS DER MYSTERY!
CHASS, IN A CHENERAL VAY I AGREE MIT ALL VOT YOU DON'T SAY! BUT VOT I DON'T UNDER-STAND ISS V'Y YOU CACKLE SO MUCH MITOUID LAYING A EGG!
Knerr '25
12

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